

Oakland Tribune.

SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1913

THE SMARTEST FASHIONS OF WELL-DRESSED FOLK

THE ENGAGEMENT LUNCHEON

Misses, the tale that I relate
This lesson seems to carry—

Choose not alone the proper mate,
But proper time to marry.

JUNE is the proper time to marry. It is rose season, when the garden may be rifled of its treasures to decorate the home or church; when the outdoor world wears its festive robe in honor of the nuptials and songbirds carol the bridal music. Could you possibly choose a more fitting time?

Among the most interesting prenuptial festivities is the engagement luncheon, which the prospective bride gives to her girl friends. The drawing on this page illustrates a clever suggestion for the table decorations and appropriate costumes for the occasion. The centerpiece represents the engagement ring and is formed of buttercups and lilies-of-the-valley. Small bouquets of the buttercups serve as place cards, and the candleholders are of buttercup yellow.

The charming costume of black and pale green is an effective combination of satin and flowered silk. The latter material forms a bolero-jacket effect on the bodice and the left half of the skirt. A deep square-cut yoke and double undersleeves are of cream net. Narrow black ribbon velvet borders the top section of the undersleeves. Finishing the neck line is a collar of embroidered cream batiste.

The contrasting coat and skirt is enjoying a well-deserved popularity. Italian-blue moire is used for the jacket and white serge for the skirt in the chic model with the rust-colored sash. The jacket is trimmed with buttons and a collar and cuffs are formed of black-and-white chiffon. Beneath this is worn a blouse of finely tucked net. Worn with this frock is a hat of natural-colored straw trimmed with garlands of white roses, one strand passing beneath the chin. This last-named feature is much favored by the Parisiennes at present.

The smart jacket-frock is developed of finest white serge, and the short-waisted coat has a vest of flowered silk, which disappears beneath a broad girdle of black satin. Red buttons trim the jacket and skirt. A hat of leghorn, of the floppy shape, trimmed with a white band darned with red wool, completes this stunning costume. This collection of designs represents the highest examples of the couturiere's art. You will display great wisdom if you choose one or more for your wardrobe.



TOLD BY CABLE and WIRELESS

2 SUNDAY MORNING

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

JUNE 1, 1919

MILITANTS ARE HAMPERING SOCIETY

Leaders Compelled to Cancel Many Functions Owing

Asquith Driven From Dinner by Persistent Suffragette Sympathizer.

LONDON, May 30.—The harmony of the social activities of the season already has been considerably interfered with by the militant suffragettes.

There have been many disturbances in the air at every big social gathering which recent events amply justify. Socialists are comparatively few, but the militants reckon among them more than a hundred thousand. Financial supporters, a number of women of considerable social importance, several of whom recently adopted a plan of causing disagreeable disturbances at social functions, especially when prominent political opponents of "suffragism" were present.

Thus at a dinner given at a dinner party at which Premier Asquith and Sir H. H. Asquith were present a woman during the dinner tried to enter into an argument with the premier on the government's attitude toward the militants.

The premier declined to be drawn into any discussion, but the woman throughout the dinner kept up a bitter and abusive attack upon the government, which created a scandal. The hostess tried in vain to quiet the woman. Directly after the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Asquith left the house, several other guests following their example.

Since then the prominent opponents of the suffragettes refused to accept all invitations to social functions until assured by the host or hostess that no militant sympathizer would be present.

At a recent dinner given by Lord and Lady Irvin in Grosvenor square a guest in the ladies' gallery where tea was served was badly damaged. A jagged cut was made from the center to the side of the ear and on the floor beneath the picture was found a card inscribed "Votes for Women."

It was by mere chance that the picture was not broken, as it was damaged with the many wicks set in Lord Irvin's house. It is not believed that an invited guest actually perpetrated the outrage, but there is a suspicion amounting almost to a certainty that a militant obtained admission by the aid of a guest who was glad that the former mentioned her name.

Since this a dozen big receptions have been postponed. Hostesses giving large entertainments engage a small army of private detectives. Twenty detectives of both sexes mingled with the guests at a big dance this week in a house in Grosvenor square. Several hostesses are eliminated from their invitations to the dances as those avowedly sympathetic with the suffragettes and also refusing to go to their homes.

It may easily be understood what an uncomfortable effect this is having on society, and the conditions promise to continue, for the recent action of the government dealing with the militant seems to have tended to increase sympathy with them among a considerable number of women of social consequence.

There are several women in society, such as the Duchess of Bedford and Lady Kathleen Pilkington, who though opposed to the suffragettes are nevertheless

and do not approve of the government raiding the offices of the Women's Social and Political Union and suppressing the newspaper "Votes for Women," they have shown their disapproval by extending in a marked manner hospitality to its avowed supporters of militancy.

On the whole, a majority of London hostesses are probably indifferent to the merits or demerits of the suffragist question, their chief feeling on the subject just now being one of intense annoyance that it should be the cause of such happenings as these just described, which are marring the pleasures of the season and interfering with social activities.

ROYAL COMMISSION PROVES A ROYAL JOKE

LONDON, May 30.—Governments everywhere have a simple and highly ingenious way of getting rid of awkward questions. When a popular agitation gains headway on any subject with which the ministry in power is especially anxious not to deal and some kind of government action becomes imperative, the modus operandi is nearly always the same—the matter is referred to a "royal commission."

A royal commission consists of a special body of supposed experts, together with the necessary clerical form, who are appointed nominally by the sovereign, but actually by the secretary within whose province the subject comes on which the commission is to inquire.

The creation of a royal commission serves a double purpose. To begin with, the awkward subject is shelved indefinitely, and simultaneously a lot of fat jobs in the way of secretaries, etc., are created.

The actual members of royal commissions, on the other hand, are usually paid their expenses, service on a royal commission constituting an honor.

But a subject is "shelved" indefinitely by referring it to a royal commission. Just behind Westminster Abbey and close to the House of Parliament, the writer recently discovered an office building which appeared to be given over entirely to the housing of these bodies, some of which have been sitting for years.

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It was still on the throne—on May 7, 1898,

to be exact. The usual archaic phraseology was used by her in creating

the commission, at the request of the then

home secretary, the chairmanship being

given to "our right trusty and well-beloved cousin, Walter Stafford, Earl of Iddesleigh." The other members were Dr.

S. Thorne Thorne, Gen. C. P. Carey, C. P. Cotton, Michael Foster, Col. T. W. Hard-

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NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

SUNDAY MORNING

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

JUNE 1, 1913.

NINE QUEENS COULD EARN LIVING

Elizabeth of Roumania and Mary of England Are in the List.

Which Could be Turned to Financial Account.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)

PARIS, May 31.—An enterprising Parisian pamphleteer has raised the question of whether nine queens who are capable of making their own living should be King and Queen business after all. Foremost among these Queens known in the world of letters is Queen Sisi. Though now 70 years old, Queen Elizabeth could make her living in various ways.

First of all, she could live by her pen.

Secondly, she is a good musician and could earn a good salary as an organist.

Thirdly, she is a well-versed philanthropist and could command a good salary from men like Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Nathan Straus and others interested in organized philanthropy.

Fourthly, she is an admirable needlewoman and could command a good price for her work. Finally she would be a good professor of philosophy as she holds a doctor's degree from one of the leading German universities.

AS DAIRY MAID.

The Queen of England would have no difficulty in supporting herself. She would be most qualified to be a dairy maid as a young woman who has had equals. Her husband were a working man instead of being a king she could turn the children's clothes. Her majesty could also make a living by two great accomplishments she possesses. These are her singing voice and her capacity as a water colorist.

The dowager Queen of Italy could earn her living as a lecturer on Shakespeare and Lame.

Queen Elizabeth of Bulgaria could make her living as a novelist. Queen Queen Victoria of Spain and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland would all do best by their best when looking after children. Queen Maude of Norway under the name of Graham Irving has met with much applause as a children's author.

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium holds a law diploma from the University of Leuven.

MRS. PRATT WON.

Miss Portia of Paris is Prince Alexis Karageorgieff, who will soon marry Mrs. Hugo Pratt of New York and Paris. Most of his life has been spent here, where his mother died. Besides, he was born in Paris, educated in Berlin and has traveled in many lands, including America.

An active, intelligent, when the war broke out the offer of his sword to his king and country was accepted. He has had a varied career, having been a naval officer, a soldier, a statesman, a diplomat, continuing his studies with cultures of bacilli, his three tubes with an active culture of the bacillus of typhoid fever.

He has appeared several times a day as "Bacillus" in the tube of the tube with the right hand, the other with the left tube the third tube was left untouched.

After a certain lapse of time the cultures have been examined. Those who have been subjected to the influence of bacilli are said to be quite dead, while in the third tube, which had been untouched, were found to be living in millions.

GIRL WITH JEWELLED GARTER IS MYSTERY

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

BY CHESTER OVERTON

LONDON, May 31.—Efforts are being made to identify the theatrical looking young woman who caused a sensation at the Hurlingham polo club by appearing in a garter still up to above the knee and displaying a golden jeweled garter. It is believed she was a model from one of the London or Paris dress making establishments.

The best dressed women in London refuse to wear these garters, except in a very modified form, although some strange signs have been seen at some of the reviews held recently.

For dinner gowns the most daring color schemes are perpetrated, but a combination of black and white is still the prime favorite with the smart women, and are no longer young but has been great beauties in their day.

For instance, Lady Ripon, with her white hair and who still is beautiful, looks best in a black and white dinner gown that has just been designed for her. It has a skirt which is a successful combination of white brocade and plain crepe de chine. The two materials join in such a manner that flowered pattern is in a point at the waist, while plain crepe de chine borders one side of the gown.

The center of each row of brocade is a large pearl outlined in a winding season in the side.

Scarves of black tulle of unequal length cross one another and veil the train. A sash is tied in a loose knot below the waist.

Black ornaments for the hair are extremely fashionable just now and look very attractive with white gowns.

TO HONOR AMERICAN EDITOR IN BERLIN

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

BERLIN, May 31.—Captain Niblack, American naval attache, gives an at home tomorrow afternoon in honor of E. D. Walker of New York, editor of the *Scientific American*, and Mrs. Walker, the reception also will give members of the American colony an opportunity to bid farewell to Lieutenants Bristol and Newell, of the United States Navy, who have been staying some time in Germany on special service.

Among the American tourists arriving during the week were Jacob L. Weil, of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lanigan, and Fanny Moyer of Chicago; C. R. Horne, Miss Madge Horne and Mrs. R. P. Rose of Atlanta; Agnes Kaye, of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Harrah,

FOREIGN NOTABLES ARE PICTURED HERE



URSULA, ELDER DAUGHTER OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WESTMINISTER

THOSE PICTURED

The above portrait studio depicts Lady Ursula Grosvenor, the 11-year-old daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster. It will be noticed how striking is her likeness to her mother, whose quaint good looks are well known to all readers of illustrated papers.

Miss Emmy Wehlen is a charming Viennese actress and singer, whose latest portrait is seen above, is one of those lucky "finds" of George Edwards, the great theatrical producer. Miss Wehlen is at present taking the leading part in "The Girl on the Film," the new Gaely success. Miss Wehlen is petite with a beauty and personal charm that are irresistible.

Mlle. Fozgane, who is seen in a charming spring toilet, is one of the quaintest actresses on the Paris stage.

Mlle. Lydia Lopoukina, the well-known Russian dancer, who is at present dancing with M. Mordkin. Mlle. Lopoukina has had a remarkable reception.

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

JAPANESE QUESTION IS WORLD ISSUE, DECLARES ENGLISH WRITER

Sir Valentine Chirol's Article Is Cause of Much Comment; Both Sides of Dispute Are Set Forth in Criticism

THE NEW YORK TIMES thinks that Sir Valentine Chirol does not err in setting forth, in the London Times, the view that the California episode is essentially a world question. It thinks he might have added that it concerns the Anglo-Saxon nations and their colonies most, because of their number.

The editorial proceeds as follows:

An indisputable observation, though not altogether relevant to the main issue, would be that Sir Valentine's own country and government did more than any other to precipitate the problem of entering into that unprecedented alliance with Japan.

It would be a serious error, however, to regard the problem as necessarily one of racial conflict, as based upon notions of racial superiority and inferiority. Differences are not sincere differences of merit. The real question is not whether one race is superior to another, but whether one is entitled to protect and preserve its racial integrity. It is true that most nations are of mixed blood, but the mixtures are chiefly of different elements within the same race. Crosses between the great races have not generally been fortunate and are not to be encouraged, and it is perfectly legitimate and should be quite void of offence for a nation to discourage or even to prohibit the planting within its borders of a large element which is and, which must remain alien.

Nations can be different from each other without one being superior to the other; and they can retain their racial integrity and individuality in entire friendship with their neighbors.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, with the same data at its command, finds in Sir Valentine Chirol's writing the following portentous sentence:

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The Chicago Record-Herald says:

Pity the brainless jingoes and the yellow, commercial sensationalists. Things have not been going to their satisfaction of late, but yesterday proved to be a particularly bad day for them.

In the first place, the news from Tokio was scandalously pacific. The Japanese government, though not entirely satisfied, actually liked the friendly tone of the American reply to its protest.

In the second place, three great powers—England, France and Italy—have with astonishing promptness notified the State Department of their acceptance in principle of the Bryan peace plan—the law which Berlin and London jingoes were so sure couldn't be so much as entertained seriously by same statesmen.

Three powers being ready to negotiate the suggested treaties of peace, it cannot be doubted that others, including Germany, will follow suit.

They cannot afford not to, and their

silence indicates either greater wisdom than their yellow and hypocritical ancestors.

Yes, a particularly bad day for the shallow and vicious jingoes, but a fine day for all true friends of civilization and peace.

Finally, there has been no sign of

the Japanese question. Treaty negotiations are to be scrupulously respected, but no extravagant claim, no sophistical pretension will be "put over" Mr. Bryan and his counselor, Professor Moore. In fair argument Japan will find these a match. There will be no quibbling, but neither will there be any mushy surrender to quibbles and confusion of issues. The alarmed editors are imagining vain things.

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June Brides and others*



DUNE, the month when Cupid, the real estate man, and the furniture dealers all rejoice in increased business, is here again with its sunshine, flowers, social functions, and dances. The brides are the principal stars of the social festivities, and the maidens are the institutions that strike into the heart of the real estate man.

June is the month for various things, the month of love, poetry, and romance. It is the month of good business, when the homesellers buy furniture and houses, and that pleases a merchant more than poetic anyway.

However, dropping business for a moment and getting down to poetry, Cupid has worked havoc in the east bay cities, and when the merry month of June is over many a new home will have started about the bay. Some of the fairest of the younger social set have set their wedding dates for the coming month, and many elaborate weddings, as well as plain Jane social affairs are being planned.

Others have not insisted on nuptials during the traditional month, but are already in the ranks of honey-mooning or settling in new homes.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Furt,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Furt of 1755 Sixth Avenue and Hermann Lahann,

a well known musician of Oakland, will be celebrated on June 16th, in St. Peter's Lutheran church, 28th Avenue. Lahann

was formerly musical director of the Russian dancers and his father is one of the leading members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marsh, Marion Dennis are getting settled in an apartment in Oakland, following their marriage on May 4. The youth of the bride and her relatives to advise waiting a while, but the young couple were married here last Saturday and informed their relatives in Alameda later. Marsh is connected with the Southern Pacific.

The engagement of Miss Maude L. Miller of Oakland and Hamilton J. Lawrence of Los Angeles was announced this week.

Miss Miller and her mother have made their home in Oakland for several years though the bride-elect has been residing of late in Santa Cruz, where she was a member of the school department.

Lawrence is a civil engineer. Both he and his fiancee are graduates of the University of California.

The wedding is planned for July.

The honeymoon tour will be an auto trip through central and southern California and the couple are to make their home in Los Angeles.

BERKELEY BRIDES NUMEROUS

Miss Nancy Cady and William Fay Boericke of Berkeley are to be married June 14. The wedding is to take place at the Cady home at Dubuque, Iowa.

Mrs. William Boericke is going east for the wedding.

Miss Laura Stewart and Robert G. McClelland have set their wedding date for June 14. It will be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart in San Jose.

The bride is to be attended by Mrs. Paul Crow and

Miss Anna McGillicuddy and the groom by William Beck.

Miss Stewart is a graduate of the University of California and McClelland of Occidental College.

Miss Alice Hicks became the bride May 11 of Dr. John Wright. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Hicks.

The ceremony took place at the bride's home

professor Russell Tracy Crawford. This was celebrated also at the bride's home on Hillcrest Avenue, Berkley. Professor Crawford is a member of the University of California faculty in the department of astronomy, his bride being a graduate also of that institution.

Miss Edna Harris, whose engagement to Charles Janeway was recently announced, is to become his bride Tuesday, the wedding taking place at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, of Gardner street, Berkeley. Mrs. Oliver Newman will be matron of honor and Fred Butterfield best man.

Miss Clara Steve and James Roy Douglass were quietly married Thursday night of last week. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home on Regent street, Berkeley.

PROFESSOR IS BENEDICK.

Professor Thomas Sanford of the University of California, department of English, is to take his bride to Berkeley to reside at the reopening of the university in the fall. She was formerly Miss Florence T. Hinkes of San Francisco, and their quiet wedding at Grace Cathedral recently was a complete surprise to their many friends.

The wedding of Miss Hazel Nolting and

William S. White was an interesting

event of Wednesday morning at Newman Hall Chapel in Berkeley. Rev.

Father J. J. Ford and Rev. Father Thomas Lantry O'Neill performed the ceremony, which was followed by a wedding breakfast. The groom is a son of the late Senator White. His bride was graduated from the University of California in the class of 1911.

The same evening occurred the wedding of Miss Gladys Pennell and Ensign Frank N. Luckett in St. Mark's church, Berkeley. Ensign William Wills also of the Colorado, supported his shipmate, while the bride had the attention of her two sisters, Misses Helen and Catherine Pennell.

The mother of the June wedding was that

a week ago last evening of Miss Hazel

Ellen Myers and Dr. Chesley Bush, per-

formed at the home of the bride's parents.

Misses Iris and Mrs. Esther Myers, of Telegraph Avenue, Rev. Harry R. Miles officiated. The bride and groom are en-

joying their honeymoon trip in a motor car and will return to make their home on College Avenue.

An Oakland wedding of last week of particular interest to Berkleyans was that of Miss Ida Cherry and

George D. Boelmer, who are closely associated with the Mason-McDuffie Company of the college city, and Carl Isidor. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father King of St. Francis de Sales church at his residence.

The wedding of Miss Ida Cherry and

Dr. A. B. Howe was an event of Thurs-

day evening at the home of the bride's

mother, Mrs. J. S. Cherry, of Delaware

Street. The bride is a graduate of the

freshman year in the University of California and a member of the Alpha Phi Delta sorority.

CUPID IN ALAMEDA.

The wedding of Miss Theo Spaulding and Raymond Gott will take place at the home of the bride's family on Grand Street, Alameda, June 3. The bride-elect is a social favorite in the bay cities and her engagement days have been filled with social attentions. Gott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gott of Alameda and is an attorney of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lynch (Con-

tinue) and the groom are getting settled in their new Alameda residence. Mrs. Lynch is a widow favorite in several circles.

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WEARING RINGS

BY Lillian Russell



The harmony of colors is an important matter to consider in the selection and wearing of rings.

"TOO MANY RINGS HAMPER ALL GRACE OF MOVEMENT OF THE FINGERS. THERE ARE BUT TWO FINGERS ON EACH HAND ON WHICH RINGS SHOULD BE WORN—THE THIRD AND FOURTH FINGERS."

[Copyright: 1913. By Lillian Russell.]
It takes little thought to realize that wearing rings properly is as much a problem as the proper way of wearing hats.

How often we see a woman with her fingers loaded with rings, and those same fingers and rings are soiled.

I do not consider that any woman should possess more jewels or clothing than she can keep in perfect condition.

The woman who loads her soiled fingers with soiled rings is failing in the quality which is the first rule for health—namely: cleanliness.

There is no excuse to be offered for uncleanliness in a country where water and soap are so cheap. A woman's hand is a sacred thing when administering to infancy, charity, and instruction. It should be respected and not treated as a show window for cheap jewelry.

Too many rings hamper all grace of movement to the fingers. There are but two fingers on each hand on which rings should be worn, the third and fourth fingers. On no other fingers do rings look well.

Very smart women never disfigure their hands by rings any more than they would their faces by wearing rings in their noses.

A perfect hand well cared for needs no rings to enhance its beauty. Its beauty lies in its smoothness of surface, symmetry of outline, grace of movement, and cleanliness.

* *

Nothing is so vulgar and ill bred as a soiled hand loaded with greasy jewelry. Rather take all the rings and have one ring made of them; a ring with a meaning which indicates character and taste, than to take every small brooch, locket, and button which contains a jewel and have gold bands soldered onto them and wear them promiscuously upon your fingers.

Those who have delved deeply into the sociological history of the human family assert the practice of wearing rings comes down to us from an age when the rings denoted a condition of servitude or fealty to overlords.

It is well for one to remember this when loading his hands with these baubles. While, of course, the original significance of the ring has been lost, yet the burdening of the hands with numerous rings today shows servitude to vanity—far more to the wearer's discredit.

When wearing rings it is a mistake always to wear the same style of ring. One should not wear a sailor hat with an empire gown, nor would you be guilty of wearing a picture hat with a golf costume.

The shirtwaist ring should be worn only with the shirtwaist. Wonderful softtaffet and costly rings must not be worn on inappropriate occasions.

The business girl cannot be too careful in the matter of wearing rings. If she must wear a ring let it be a simple shirtwaist ring. In the office or shop a heavy ring or a flashy ring is in bad taste as if were to appear at work in a party gown.

* *

It is a mistake for unmarried women to wear many rings on the left hand. If a man sees a young woman with a diamond ring on her left hand he is apt to think that she has given her hand to some one else. If the ring is valuable he knows she will expect a ring from him as an engagement ring. If the ring is cheap it cheapens the young woman. So the girl generally leaves the engagement finger on her left hand at least bare.

Many women buy jewels as they buy tric-a-brac because at the moment the thing suits their fancy.



The business girl cannot be too careful in the matter of wearing rings. If she must wear a simple shirtwaist ring.

An attractive ring on the left finger is almost always good. It has a youthful look.

In dressing a thin hand with rings be careful. Let the rings fill up the hollows between the knuckles. But don't pack them. One ring is always better taste than two.

Think twice before you put two rings on any finger, no matter how long the finger may be or how narrow the ring.

So many American women travel to Europe and to the Orient nowadays and the temptation to pick up a unique bit of jewelry here and there in their travels is irresistible. But owning numerous jewels does not carry with it the license to load oneself down with them on any and all occasions.

* *

Glistening and shimmering hand ornamentations are in atrocious taste on the street or on shopping expeditions. There is deeper reason for the tabooing of this gaudy ornamentation than mere offense against good taste. Ungloved, beringed fingers, and a multitude of glittering chains and dazzling pins—mis-called ornaments—are but a blatant proclamation of wealth before one's poorer and sometimes very weak brothers and sisters, whose worst passions of covetousness, envy, jealousy, and discontent are aroused by the spectacle.

The only appropriate field for jewel display is with home dress or in the social world. And a proper restraint even there governs their artistic and successful use.

No woman who understands the first principles of good dressing will run the risk of letting the sparkle and luster of precious stones eclipse her own charms.

The harmony of colors is an important matter to consider in the selection and wearing of jewels. The fastidious woman makes a study of this. She is careful not to kill the effect of her gown by wearing with it inappropriate and inharmonious jewelry. And often than not she fixes her affections on one or two stones and wears them to the exclusion of all others.

* *

It is much better taste to have a small but unique collection of semi-precious stones than to buy, hit or miss, a jewel here and another there, containing perhaps some quite valuable stones of all sorts—diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds, and pearls—which taken together, harmonize not at all.

Many women buy jewels as they buy tric-a-brac because at the moment the thing suits their fancy.

Imitation jewelry has done much to deprave the

A perfect hand well cared for needs no rings to enhance its beauty.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES.

L. B.: Dark and sallow necks are not the result of age, but the result of unconscious neglect. If you would whiten your neck, wrap around it, while in the tub, a towel wrung out of hot water, and keep it wet all the time you are in the tub. Rub the neck with your fingers after you have soaked it thus for twenty minutes or half an hour, and you will find that the dead and dark skin will rub up in little rolls. Use a flesh brush after that with plenty of soap to make a good lather. If you do this three times a week you will find that the skin of the neck will whiten, unless it is tanned by exposure to the sun.

* *

H. D.: Corset fads have changed. The hips are smaller, the waists larger. Therefore a woman who used to wear size 21 in the old style corset should probably be wearing size 22 today. Ask the saleswoman, and give her your hip measure as well, for that also should be taken into consideration. You see, when waists used to be drawn in, one's flesh was pushed toward the hips, and corsets were made with reference to hip size. Now the hips of corsets are made smaller, and if your corsets are small for you in the waist you will not find in them room for the flesh which must go somewhere! Remember, no corsets in the world do away with flesh. What good corsets do for you is to mold your figure and distribute your flesh correctly. Don't be afraid of the larger size. Nobody draws in the waist nowadays. The hour glass figure is a thing of the past, and corsets are not made for it. You can get into a pair of corsets one or two sizes too small for

* *

HATTIE: The growth of the body varies so greatly with different individuals that it is impossible to tell just what may be expected with the different years. I have known girls who grew an inch or more after they were 17, and even at 20 there are those who have increased in height. Again, I have known of girls who have attained their full growth and were tall even as early as 11 and 12 years of age. These extremes are unusual. I cite these instances to show you that I cannot tell you whether you have attained your full growth or not. A guide may sometimes be found in considering what are the habits of the family.

* *

EDITH: There are regular brushes you can buy for shampooing the hair. A toothbrush will serve the purpose, although it is not so good as a larger brush made for this purpose. I am sending you a formula for a shampoo for the hair. You can make the



MACDONOUGH.

Charles Dalton who has added another triumph to his long list of eminent stage creations as Professor Belmont, a professional hypnotist, in support of Frances Starr in "The Case of Becky," coming to the Macdonough on Wednesday and Thursday, June 1 and 2, is one of the most interesting and most daring men on the stage. In fact, he is as large and commanding as interesting and as true in every way. He is in the full of his acts. This is saying a great deal, for he does really wonderful work in a woman's drama.

Dalton is a man of size, of tremendous athletic power, and is a lover of outdoor life. He lives at Onset, Mass., during the summer and spends a great deal of time fishing, yachting and motor-boating. He is a thoroughly companionable fellow, with a heart as big as his

frame. His wife and family live at the Massachusetts resort and help to make the place popular. He is an accomplished follower of Isaac Walton, enjoying fishing more than anything else, unless it is motor-boating.

Dalton is an English actor of the real school. He was born at Rochester, Kent, England, and started his first stage engagement in 1886, appearing in "Sister Mary," with Alice Dunning Lingard. He was at the Alabam Theater in London for four years and then went over to that famous stage, the Drury Lane, where he remained for several years, to appear in such successes as "The English Rose," "The Trumpet Wall," and "Lights of Home," following Kylie Loder as leading man.

Before leaving England for the first time, Mr. Dalton played the original Major Royston in "The Sporting Duchess," also starring with Forbes Robertson in "For the Crown" at the Lyceum Theater in London. He came to America to "The Princess Daughter," opening the American Theater. Next he came to this country in "The Sign of the Cross," playing

the Marcus Superius for seven weeks. He starred in "The Host of Heaven" as a champion of women, the second leading role with Blanche Walsh in "Salomé" with Nance O'Neill in "Mephisto," "Camille," "Leda," "Hedda Gabler," and other classic parts, plus those with Margaret Ayer in "Ziva," and in "The Great Divorce." He has played with James O'Neill and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, and then created the part of the Vicar in "The Servant of the House."

He is the son of Will Ward, the famous pantomimist. Mrs. Dalton always travels with her husband. She was formerly one of the most popular performers in old London and established a great reputation as a dancer.

HITCHCOCK.

When the regular show on the first act of "The Red Widow" at the Macdonough Theater on June 9, 10 and 11, there will be disclosed the secret of the Alabam Music Hall, London. The second act will take place at 8:30 p.m. on the 10th inst. in St. Petersburg. The third act will open in the gardens of the Czar's winter palace, where a "white night" is in progress. The Russian characters represented in the Russian play include Prince Semyon, Countess Alina, Baron Maximilian Kostin, and Count Ivan Strophi. It is claimed that the plot and the story is one of the most fascinating that has been set to music and affords the greatest opportunity for his singing, unless he appears in the play as Cleopatra Hanold Butts, a retired millionaire concert manufacturer. He gets into trouble by falling in with a pretty woman who has not known him is a dangerous character and she has the best kind of character and good looks. He is due to play in "The Red Widow" will be played by Flora Zabelle.

PANTAGES

Prison scenes and prison days will be graphically by Ed Morrell at the Pantages for the week starting this afternoon. Morrell was the scourge of notorious Evans and Son as king of outlaws. Ed Morrell was sentenced to life imprisonment, but was pardoned after serving sixteen years in San Quentin and Folsom. Five of those years were spent in solitary confinement in a dungeon. The life and confinement of men will be realistically told in means of illustrated pictures, the exhibition of a real criminal, the real straightener and the terrorist and their life explained in a lecture. Morrell is taking this method of interesting the public in penal reform.

Shaw's Comedy Circus will make its annual visit, with animal tricks, all sorts of dogs, goats and monkeys have been trained to do a lot of interesting stunts and a bucking horse of the "buckaroo" variety is credited with being a specimen. It is the sort that always appeals to children and for them there will be a special matinee Saturday.

Carl and Lillian Miller are whirlwind hoop manipulators who have had with their success in Europe as well as in this country. Dainty Jane Roberts, the youngest star in vaudeville, has a little burletta entitled "The Doll Maker's Dream." A company of good singers and dancers are with Miss Roberts and it is a lively, fanciful bit that will surely please the ladies and little folks.

The Elliotts' clever harpists, Reeves and Werner, singers of comic songs, Clara Howard, the vivacious comedienne, motion pictures complete a substantial looking bill.

ORPHEUM.

Jessie Busley, who heads the star bill that comes to the Oakland Orpheum this week, was one of the original members of the famous New Theater Company. Prior to that engagement Miss Busley starred for two seasons at Nance O'Brien in "The Bishop's Curate." In entering vaudeville Miss Busley presented with the same care and precision which has been in a measure responsible for her success. She succeeded, Robert Hughes, author of "Excuse Me" to dramatize his best story "Miss 318." This has made it as interesting for stage purposes as it was between the covers of a magazine. A typical cross-section of a department store upon a barren day is the locale of "Miss 318" and each of the

FRANCES STARR,
MACDONOUGH.

the Marquis Supper for seven weeks. She starred in "The Host of Heaven" as a champion of women, the second leading role with Blanche Walsh in "Salomé" with Nance O'Neill in "Mephisto," "Camille," "Leda," "Hedda Gabler," and other classic parts, plus those with Margaret Ayer in "Ziva," and in "The Great Divorce."

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FERRIS HARTMAN,
IDORA PARK.

becomes one of the brightest features in vaudeville. With a fresh supply of new songs and eccentric dances, he is now repeating his former success and will be warmly welcomed back to Oakland.

FIVE MELODY MAIDS.

Marie Melody Maids and Will J. Ward is the unique and explanatory title that five come young women and a clever young man have selected by which to announce their performance. The quintet sing, dance and play the piano, and each has his or her instrument and at times all five pianos are in use at the same time. Will J. Ward, the "man," is considered one of the finest ragtime players in the country and he also has a fine baritone voice. The act should be a great hit.

THE END OF THE WORLD.

The unique sketch in which Samuel Leibert and his little company are to appear, was written by Aaron Hoffman, author of many other good things, especially good vaudeville playlets, of which "The New Leader," in which Sam Mann recently appeared at the Orpheum, is a fair sample. The playlet that brings Mr. Leibert is a travesty upon the idea that the world is soon to come to an end. Mr. Leibert was formerly star of the "Louisiana Loaf" company.

The standard of animal training is so

common now that it is necessary to do something out of the ordinary to attract more than passing attention. This is exactly what has been done in the case of Miss H. Sieve gives an unusually strenuous performance, and as Leibert's new trick is a remarkable creation to see it will attract the trade.

It is not a good material, but good platform and a knock of getting his points over that has placed Jackie Cliff in the favor of Raymond Hitchcock's audience. Still in his teens, the boy comedian has gained but is also a clever comedian. He shows in his act the boy comedian's point of view, as he works a picture of the bay of Flora Zabelle.

GENERAL PISANO, the famous Italian sharpshooter, is not only a man with a wonderfully acute eye and steady hand, but is also a clever comedian. He shows in his act the boy comedian's point of view, as he works a picture of the bay of Flora Zabelle.

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IN Clameda County LODGE-ROOMS

Oakland Hive, No. 14, L. O. T. M., held its regular review Thursday evening, May 29. After the review what was played. The prizes awarded by Mrs. Edensmeyer were: Mrs. Medder, Neat. Thursday evening, June 5, will be initiation and a large delegation from Albany is expected to be present with a number of candidates to be initiated. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies of Oakland Hive No. 14.

REBEKAHS.

At the Invada Lodge, No. 11, L. O. T. M., last Tuesday evening held its regular meeting. The initiatory degree was conferred on five. The members were much surprised and pleased to receive a visit from the newly installed president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, Jessie A. Bennett, also we were very happy to have the honor of the presence of the department commander of the Patriarchs Militant of California, General J. K. Bitter, and Mrs. Bitter, grand marshal of the Assembly of California.

The evening was so taken up with other business that the reading of the delegate's report of the proceedings at



MISS LEONORA MAGAININI, WHO ATTENDED THE RECENT REBEKAH ASSEMBLY HELD IN LOS ANGELES.

Mrs. Kemper, Past Supreme Chief companion, Mrs. Jim Arnett, made her long-expected appearance. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served.

KNIGHTS OF SECURITY.

Kirkpatrick Court, No. 190, held its regular weekly session Tuesday evening, May 27, at Invada Hall.

The council was visited by Lady Fairbanks, past state organizer from Missoula, who addressed the meeting and complimented the officers on the manner in which they performed their work.

Several applications were received and after an excellent drill by the team and the routine business of the meeting, a banquet was served. Brother Galloway gave musical selections.

On June 6 the semi-annual election of officers will be held.

The second meeting night in June will be the open session when a fare will be presented entitled "A Night with Gandy Gulch," which will picture a typical mining camp of the early days of California. A committee under the leadership of Brother Victor Dugda will have charge of the production.

LADIES OF C. A. R.

Colonel John E. Wyman Circle No. 22 met for a semi-annual meeting on last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jennette Los, president, presided. There was initiation and other important business disposed of.

Myrtle J. Hunt, department president, was a visitor. This is the last meeting to be held before the convention in Reno, June 10 to 12 inclusive.

MACADEPES.

The regular review of Oakland Tent, No. 14, K. O. T. M., was held Monday evening, May 28. A dozen applications were filed with the recommendations of the members and one was initiated.

A large number of candidates have been requested to take their examinations as new members will close June 1. The basal committee reported favorable progress and announced that the teams of Oakland and Berkeley tents

will give a theater party at Farnsworth Theater on Thursday evening, June 1, 1913. Members of the committee are: Chairman, Mrs. Martin; Mrs. Fairchild; Mrs. Frick; Mrs. Lillian Billington; Miss Virginia Wilson; Miss Agnes Rose; Miss May Elvira; Miss Maude Mitchell. Tickets can be purchased from any member of Aloha Parlor.

COMPANIONS OF THE FOREST.

Pride of the Forest Circle, No. 122, Companions of the Forest, A. O. F., met in regular session on Wednesday evening, May 25. After the regular business had been disposed of the delegates to the late convention made their reports.

Companion Mrs. Menser, who was elected to the office of supreme grand treasurer, was presented with a cut glass vase. The presentation on behalf of the circle was made by Companion

Alma Fenton, No. 100, N. D. G. W.

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C. T. LTD. ARTISTS.

Last Monday evening Golden Gate Assembly met in regular business session with a splendid attendance. Seven application cards for membership were received and acted upon. Two candidates were found worthy in the secretary bag and were accepted into the assembly room, where they were initiated into the mysteries of Artiership. The full degree of the order was used. Miss Elsie Watt was present and in a few remarks told of the work that had been accomplished during the past four months and also thanked the members for their support and assistance during her stay in this district. She will accompany the Artisans on the trip to Portland, going to her home in Salem after the big meeting in Portland the week of June 7.

Next Monday evening the Assembly will convene promptly at 8 p.m. It is the last meeting before the delegates return from Portland and there is much important business to dispose of. There will be initiation, drill practice, also a banquet.

The entertainment given by the dramatic club in Alcatraz hall on Friday evening, May 24, was a success, both financially and socially. A three-act comedy entitled "Captain Backstage" was presented and was very well produced. A vocal solo by Mrs. Leona Peterson, singing by a male quartet completed a fine program. Dancing closed the evening's pleasure.

FORESTERS.

Companion Court, Oakland, No. 704, L. O. F., will hold a whist party Monday evening, June 3, when the serial prize will be awarded to the highest scorer. A large representation is expected. It will be public.

VISIT THE FAMOUS OCEAN BEACHES AND CATALINA ISLAND EIGHT DAILY TRAINS VIA COAST LINE OR THE GREAT SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY STOPOVERS ON RETURN TRIP FINAL RETURN LIMIT JUNE 19 OUR AGENTS WILL BE DELIGHTED TO GIVE YOU ANY ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Southern Pacific

L. RICHARDSON, C. J. MALLEY, P. E. CRABTREE, D. F. and P. Art. City Ticket Agt. Thirteenth and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Phone Oak. 162 OR. Oakland, First and Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Oakland, Sixteenth street Depot, Oakland, Cal. Phone Lakeside 1120.

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A. SONNICHSEN, Proprietor.

Largest and Most Complete Hotel in the City
Electric Lights, Baths, Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms
Furnished Rooms, Single or En Suite
From 50c to \$1.50 Per Day

Special Rates for Tourists and Permanent Roomers
Oakland, California.
412 Eighth Street

At the Theaters

(Continued from Page 9.)

guese themselves as the "Siamese Twins," Many amusing situations follow their appearance in the Doctor's office and the two funny characters find much difficulty to adhere to Jack's directions. Dillon and King can be depended upon to furnish much amusement as "The Twins," while Ernest Van Pelt will have plenty to do as Doctor Munion, an eminent surgeon. Eva Neazam has been cast as Laura, the doctor's daughter. It is a part well suited to the prima donna and offers opportunity for wearing some stunning scenes. Maude Beatty will be seen as Lydia Pinkham, the life long friend of Dr. Munion. Charlie Feely will take care of Jack Hardman, the breezy young chap in love with Laura, while Teddy Le Due will play the wife of the surgeon, Mrs. Munion. The Ginger Girls will appear in new songs, costumes and dances, which suggest appeal to the lovers of musical comedy. Dillon and King have joined forces with the music house of Joseph W. Stevens, who are making a strong campaign for clear songs. There has been a general tendency on the coast as well as the Eastern cities to revive the songs that were popular in years

to 1910, was postponed until next week. The lodge is preparing for a reception to be given in the near future.

The I. O. O. F. memorial service will take place at I. O. O. F. Hall June 20, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Rita Wixson is the representative of this lodge.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Tuesday evening Calanthe Temple held a very short business session when action was taken on several cards of membership. Nominations of officers

gram and dancing was enjoyed. Party dances were given by the Misses Stanhope, Thompson and Scott.

During the evening a waltz was held. Prizes were won by Sister Florence Mann and Mr. Nelson.

Tuesday evening, June 3, there will be election of officers and the delegates will read reports of the recent session of the Grand Temple, which was held in San Diego May 16 to 20.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

Oakland Lodge, No. 123, held its regular meeting April 23, with Brother J. W. Coggins in the president's chair. Three applications for membership were received and balloted favorably, and the organizer, Mrs. Troxal, reports that many new members will be initiated soon. The meeting was well attended and after an excellent drill by the team and the routine business of the meeting, a banquet was served. Brother Galloway gave musical selections.

On June 6 the semi-annual election of officers will be held.

The second meeting night in June will be the open session when a fare will be presented entitled "A Night with Gandy Gulch," which will picture a typical mining camp of the early days of California. A committee under the leadership of Brother Victor Dugda will have charge of the production.

LADIES OF THE FOREST.

Pride of the Forest Circle, No. 122, Companions of the Forest, A. O. F., met in regular session on Wednesday evening, May 25. After the regular business had been disposed of the delegates to the late convention made their reports.

Companion Mrs. Menser, who was elected to the office of supreme grand treasurer, was presented with a cut glass vase. The presentation on behalf of the circle was made by Companion

Alma Fenton, No. 100, N. D. G. W.

Colonel John E. Wyman Circle No. 22 met for a semi-annual meeting on last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Jennette Los, president, presided. There was initiation and other important business disposed of.

Myrtle J. Hunt, department president, was a visitor. This is the last meeting to be held before the convention in Reno, June 10 to 12 inclusive.

MACADEPES.

The regular review of Oakland Tent, No. 14, K. O. T. M., was held Monday evening, May 28. A dozen applications were filed with the recommendations of the members and one was initiated.

A large number of candidates have been requested to take their examinations as new members will close June 1. The basal committee reported favorable progress and announced that the teams of Oakland and Berkeley tents

will give a theater party at Farnsworth Theater on Thursday evening, June 1, 1913. Members of the committee are: Chairman, Mrs. Martin; Mrs. Fairchild; Mrs. Frick; Mrs. Lillian Billington; Miss Virginia Wilson; Miss Agnes Rose; Miss May Elvira; Miss Maude Mitchell. Tickets can be purchased from any member of Aloha Parlor.

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C. T. LTD. ARTISTS.

Last Monday evening Golden Gate Assembly met in regular business session with a splendid attendance. Seven application cards for membership were received and acted upon. Two candidates were found worthy in the secretary bag and were accepted into the assembly room, where they were initiated into the mysteries of Artiership. The full degree of the order was used. Miss Elsie Watt was present and in a few remarks told of the work that had been accomplished during the past four months and also thanked the members for their support and assistance during her stay in this district. She will accompany the Artisans on the trip to Portland, going to her home in Salem after the big meeting in Portland the week of June 7.

Next Monday evening the Assembly will convene promptly at 8 p.m. It is the last meeting before the delegates return

from Portland and there is much important business to dispose of. There will be initiation, drill practice, also a banquet.

The entertainment given by the dramatic club in Alcatraz hall on Friday evening, May 24, was a success, both financially and socially. A three-act comedy entitled "Captain Backstage" was presented and was very well produced. A vocal solo by Mrs. Leona Peterson, singing by a male quartet completed a fine program. Dancing closed the evening's pleasure.

FORESTERS.

Companion Court, Oakland, No. 704, L. O. F., will hold a whist party Monday evening, June 3, when the serial prize will be awarded to the highest scorer. A large representation is expected. It will be public.

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IN LODGEROOMS OF OAKLAND

What Is Being Done Among the Many Local Fraternities

Varied Activities Keep Members' Interest At High Pitch

in all, an evening on any Spanish town plaza, when the band dashes into the vibrant strains of Wagner or gently sways through the dreamlike labyrinths of Puccini is a fine消遣. Foremost among them is "The Southland of North America," which is published by G. P. Putnam's Sons. Its general trend represents "rambles and observations in Central America during the year 1912 by George Palmer Putnam, and the book has nearly a hundred illustrations. In a foreword we read of:

"A very pleasant entertainment and informative account of the Central American States based on a trip made along the coast and through the interior during the year 1912. The author points out that our very door lies this almost untouched treasure-land, which is bound to come into travel southward. It is also the most charming experience in the world. We North Americans have something to learn from our easy-going Southern neighbors, or perhaps it is that we have something to unlearn!"

"We go further south and spend a wonderful week in Banana Land—and we eat

insects, strange fruits and cheese, and we are invited to Spanish breakfasts and dinners. 'Nobody eats oranges or bananas except, of course, the savages.' Why should a housekeeper in a land which exports nine million bunches of bananas think of including

upon yourself in the tropics?"

"Salvadorian Side Lights" is the title of a chapter full of fascinating pictures, wonderfully interesting and colorful. Guatemala is the "Land of Trees" and the expeditions through the great forests bring charming "vistas" and again glimpses of life in the tropics, always wonderfully picturesque.

And here is the final paragraph: "So you see, at heart this is an account of a tropical jaunt that left the jauntings and the mirth, and the only proper state of mind for a traveler to entertain, for it is so splendidly easy to be out of sorts with things at home without going to the ends of the world for further incentive to pessimism."

"The South Land of North America" is a book of rare charm and one that deserves its place of honor on one's library table.

WITH MERRY AUSTRIANS.

The G. P. Putnam's Sons also publish "With the Merry Austrians," another delightful book by Amy McLaren.

For the setting of this charming love story Alice McLaren takes the reader to the Austrian Tyrol, but her touch is no less sure, her local color no less fascinating than she is weaving romance about the heart of the Alpine mountains.

"The Wind Before the Fire" is another delightful book by Amy McLaren, and the illustrations are of much value, for they give us "Statistical Information Concerning the Central American Countries" and a fine dissertation on the Monroe Doctrine.

The book is also finely illustrated as any that has appeared this year, the pictures being well chosen and representing fascinating types of life in the tropics.

And the style of that narrative is admirable. The writer just frankly takes one into his confidence and makes friends and all travels with him on terms of happy comradeship.

He takes us first to Panama and tells us that the same standard of excellence that has characterized the Liberty attractions in the past is a play that has never before been seen in this at least as far as the art of the stage is concerned.

"The Man From Home" will be the other to be produced. It is a good illustration of Marjorie Bishop's intention to maintain the same standard of excellence that has characterized the Liberty attractions in the past, for here is a play that has never before been seen in this at least as far as the art of the stage is concerned.

"The Open Season" is a "Panama" comedy in two acts. A slender girl tells the parents and marriage secretly. The father discovers his secret and agrees to keep it from his wife. She is a weeping recluse and promises not to tell her husband. And so there begins a good laugh and everything turns out happily.

"The Girl in the Worst of Us" is a "Panama" comedy in which Sydney Ayres, the former "Le Liberty Idol" and Miss Betty Hart take leading parts.

There is so much good in the worst of us that it is hard to believe that it is the best of us.

And so there begins a good laugh and everything turns out happily.

"The Two Criminals" is a Pathé comedy in which the two criminals are caught in the act of robbing a bank and the only person who can identify them is the police officer who is the only one who can identify them.

"The Sun" is a Pathé comedy in which the two criminals are caught in the act of robbing a bank and the only person who can identify them is the police officer who is the only one who can identify them.

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Oakland's Busy Clubwomen

MRS. CALIFORNIA NEWTON, WHO IS A LEADER IN CLUB ACTIVITIES AND THE ORGANIZER OF SEVERAL SOCIETIES. Fraser Photo.



This week practically marked the close of club activities for this season. The club year over, a few exceptions to the rule are noted, but as a rule the club houses are dark, and the meetings a thing of last and next season. Vacation is on.

The Oakland club closed its season Wednesday afternoon, when it met to enjoy a program and reception. Ebell is finished save for a "curious" meeting to take place June 3. A luncheon will accompany this affair. Town and Gown club is also through for the season.

ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY MOTHERS' CLUB.

The Laurel Mothers' Club entertained this week at a musical affair. President Celeste Huber acted as hostess. Those taking part in the program were Miss Margaret Cranford, Miss Jeanne Miller, Frederick Harrison and Miss Neville Stevenson. The late hours of the afternoon were spent in social chat and ice cream and cake was served.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON AT DENNISON CLUB.

The birthday luncheon took place Wed-

nesday evening. Mrs. Dennis E. Lane acted as chairman. Although the regular club season has ended there will be several excursions taken by the club members during the season. On the twenty-fifth of the coming month there will be a social gathering at the home of Mrs. Laura Walker, while on the ninth of July an excursion will be made to Angel Island. Wednesday, July 26, is the date set for an outing on the Chiquita Ranch in Hayward. A trip to Angel Island will be made on August 13, and on the twenty-seventh of the same month Mrs. McGilligan will be hostess to the club members.

The first meeting for the coming season will be called September 2.

The officers appointed to serve the club this year are: President, Mrs. Eliza Wolfsen; first vice president, Mrs. H. C. Gordon; second vice president, Mrs. Arthur Cook; recording secretary, Mrs. Emma Rapp; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. A. Cheeke; treasurer, Mrs. H. McDermott; financial secretary, Mrs. J. Cruden; librarian, Mrs. H. Nonson; auditor, Mrs. M. A. Forsythe; board, Mrs. Nellie Lane and Mrs. Carrie Moore.

PROGRAM AT THE HILL CLUB.

An elaborate program was enjoyed at the Hill Club this week, the affair taking place at the home of Mrs. J. B. Keating. The current events were given by Mrs. H. G. Elsworth; an original story by Mrs. David Spencer; an original poem of Mrs. Ella H. Hughes was read by Mrs. George Chambers; an original story by Mrs. C. L. Hooper, and a very interesting talk on the Yellowstone Park by Miss M. E. Raymond. The entire program was given by members of the club. After the dainty refreshments the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. James Naismith the first Monday in January, 1914.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

Officers were named for the coming year by the Shakespeare Club as follows: Mrs. Walter G. Tibbitts to succeed herself as president; Mrs. George C. Thompson to succeed herself as vice president and recording secretary; Mrs. E. S. Purdy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. B. Kellmeyer, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Rhodin, librarian; all of whom have held office for the past year with following directors: Mrs. S. Montgomerie Haslett; Mrs. Edwin Pond James, Mrs. Theo Poindexter, Mrs. Frank Corbusier and Miss Isabelle Curtis.

The next meeting will be held in September, and will be planned during the summer months.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB IS CLOSED.

The next meeting of Town and Gown Club will take place September 8. Mrs. Cline Full has been named chairman of

the social committee for the term, while among those who will assist at the various club meetings during the year are Mesdames C. R. Brock, J. N. Le Conte, Frank Strinham, W. R. Thorpe, E. Clarence Holmes, C. W. Wilkinson, Ar-

thur M. Smith, George F. Reinhardt, and C. A. Kofoed and Miss Katherine Burke.

For the accommodation of club mem-

bers and their friends the attractive club-

house on Dwight way will be open every

afternoon except Saturday.

ELOPED AT AGE OF 14; CAUGHT BY POLICE

KANSAS CITY, May 31.—The attention of Joe Enlight, patrolman at the Union Depot, was attracted by the sight of a young, good-looking girl in the company of a rather young-looking man roaming vaguely around the depot about 9 o'clock. They said they had come from Richmond, Mo., to be married. The girl said her name was Gertrude Berber, 14 years old. The young man is 19. Joseph W. Ross, a rock crusher when he is at home. He was taken to the Mulberry street police station and Miss Berger to the detention home.

"I love him," said Gertrude. "and I came here on purpose to marry him. I am very young, I know, but I know my own mind."

WOMAN CAPTAIN SIGNS HUSBAND AS FIRST MATE

BOSTON, May 31.—Captain Georgine Orne, one of the few women skippers in the country, is ready to put to sea with her century-old schooner, the Hiram. All hands, including First mate James Orne, the skipper's husband, and cabin girls, Mary and Jane Orne, have signed articles for the summer's coasting trips which usually consist in carrying lumber from some Maine port to New York and returning with coal.

The Hiram wintered in the Mystic River basin, and with a new coat of paint, new standing rigging and new patches on some of the sails she was hauled out into the stream today. She will get under way with her doughty skipper at the wheel as soon as the wind hauls to the westward.

RESTAURANT—Marceline Improvement and permanent benefit resulting from the use of Bartlett Water and its mineral baths. Diseases of the stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Diabetes, Rheumatism, etc. Dr. J. H. Hunt, resident physician.

BATHS—Large mineral water bathing establish- ment, massive, two-story building, fully equipped, with all modern conveniences.

AUCTIONS—Orchestra; Dancing Evenings; Croquet Grounds; Tennis; Bowling; Baseball; Shuffle Board; Stable and Saddle Horse; Good trout fishing.

HOTELS—Hotels and hotel cottages, \$12 and up per week, according to rooms. Housekeeping cottages part or completely furnished. General merchandise store, butcher shop, ice plant, electric power, etc.

OFFICES—Dr. J. H. Hunt, Bartlett Springs, Lake Co., Cal., or General Office, Bartlett Springs, Cal., 634 Third St., San Francisco. Phone Kearny 34.

SPIRO HARNESS CO.

507 MARKET ST., S. F.

Lates 1913 Catalogue now ready. Send for it.

VICHY SPRINGS

Three miles from Ukiah. Curative Waters. Neinbe Baths, Beauty Baths, Boating, Fishing, Address.

J. A. REDEMEYER, Vichy Springs, Cal.

LAKE INDEPENDENCE

In Big Sliver, 15 miles from Tracy, up the Merced River. The lake is 1200 feet above sea level. The water is clear and cold, 55° F.

Tents \$10 per night, \$10 per day, \$10 per week. No poison reptiles. Gasoline and oil. Excursion rates from all parts of the State. Information Peck-Judah, 687 Market, San Francisco; Sausalito Ferry Ticket Office, San Francisco.

Prop. Robert Mills P. O. Cal.

POINT ARENA HOT SPRINGS

Open June 15, under the management of Dr. McCormack, Owner.

Hot sulphur baths, swimming, fishing, boating and sailing excursions. Daily stage, telephone, \$10 room rate. \$10 per week or by week. For folders of Charles H. Higgins, 216 Market, Swaine & Hoyt, 430 Sansome; N. W. P. RR, Ferry building, or DR. W. A. MCCORMACK, Point Arena.

Own a Home in Mountains of Camp Meekers Family Resort

Rooms \$10 a week, 1-room cottage, \$100; 2-room and veranda and lot, \$100; lot and 2 rooms, \$150; and veranda, \$200 per week or by week. For folders of Charles H. Higgins, 216 Market, Swaine & Hoyt, 430 Sansome; N. W. P. RR, Ferry building, or DR. W. A. MCCORMACK, Point Arena.

MARK WEST SPRINGS

Rooms leave San Francisco twice daily for Santa Rosa, most by Auto. Round trip, \$25. Excellent Tax and Bar. Hot sulphur Baths. All kinds of Souvenirs and Roads. MRS. M. MULGREW, Santa Rosa, Cal.

LAKE TAHOE

GLEN ALPINE SPRINGS.

Lake Tahoe. Forty eight lakes and twelve

streams, some fine high-class roads. No restrictions; no poison oak. Information from S. P. Adams, Peck-Judah Information Bureau, 687 Market St., San Francisco.

CAMP AHWAHNEE YOSEMITE

Opens May 15. Beautifully located, electric light for lighting and fishing, situated in Shaver Crater Lake. Good roads, garage, gasoline. Particulars write W. C. BROWN, Manager, Brewick, Cal.

ENJOY YOUR TRIBUNE DURING VACATION

Address out of town without extra charge or trouble. Telephone your change of address to the Circulation Department—Phone Oakland 528, or send postal card.

TEA DANCE HITS CHICAGO SOCIETY

The "Wiggle-Wiggle" is Done Between Buffet Morsels by "Smart Set."

CHICAGO, May 11.—The heavy plush curtains fell, screening from view pink-lit, titan-haired song-birds clad in a Genes costume of gaudy nothingness. She had been warbling with "bit of rag" to the accompaniment of a syncopating wiggle.

The orchestra started playing. It was a "frizzly bear" dance. Up from their tables arose half a dozen couples, most of them still in their teens. Still mouthfuls of filet mignon or grinding their teeth over other choice morsels, they made time to a created space in the middle of them still in their teens. Still munching their teeth over other choice morsels, they

made time to a created space in the middle of them still in their teens. Still munching their teeth over other choice morsels, they

IT'S HERE.

o'clock tea" dance to Chicago.

When Dean Waltrip, Summer of '88, Peter and Paul proudly boasted to gay old New York a few days ago that dancing in restaurants at meal times was not on Chicago's programme of amusements, he was uninformed. For the "tea" dance is here—has been here for two weeks. The "pioneer" in the restaurant dance is the States Restaurant, in the center of the loop district.

Referring to the dance "Baedeker" on the menu, the waiter said: "It's a tea dance."

Dancing by guests will be permitted in the cleared space between tables between the hours of 8:30 and 9:30 and 11 and 1 a.m. each night.

At the conclusion of each cabaret number the orchestra will play a dance number.

The tango and turkey trot will be specialized.

BASHFUL FIRST.

That Chicago's younger set is taking kindly to the "tea" dance is evidenced by the crowds which frequent the restaurant. At first it was necessary for the "house" to employ several couples to cause each number in order to "break in" Chicago to the new addition to the dinner course.

Now a dinner menu of the "young bloods" runs much after this fashion:

Blue Point on Half Shell.

Turkey Trot

Cream of Asparagus Soup

Tango

Delaware River Shad, Delmonico.

Fillet Mignon Potatoes au Gratin.

The Sapphire Gilt.

Head Lettuce Salad, Roquefort Dressing.

As of Diamond Waltz

Dimitrius and Chinese

Lots of Turkey Trotting and Tangoing.

Restaurant proprietors say that the "tea" dance will tend to eliminate the necessity of elaborate cabaret programs, inasmuch as the dining dancers will be creating their own amusement. So far the larger number of patrons of the "wiggle-wiggle" tea dance have been largely of immature years.

COTTON INDUSTRY OF RUSSIA GROWS

The Moscow Cotton Exchange Supplies Valuable Data for Public.

The Moscow Cotton Exchange has supplied this complete general with some valuable data in regard to Transcaucasian cotton culture unknown in cotton annals. In 1911 there were 120,000 dekatonnes, 1,236,000 acres planted to cotton, 145,000 tons of cotton produced, 16,000 tons of fiber remaining unpicked.

The largest area of cultivation and the largest amount of cotton grown is in Transcaucasian where the cultivated area was

10,000 tons. In the oldest cotton districts of Transcaucasian the area under cultivation did not exceed 10,000 tons.

In Georgia there were 65,720 acres, yielding 4000 tons of clean fiber, 16,000 tons.

According to the calculations of the Caucasus cotton inspector, 170,000 acres might be irrigated from the Kura River, possibly yielding 45,000 to 50,000 tons of cotton. This area might be extended to 1,047,000 acres, and the crop calculated to the present average, might yield 450,000 to 500,000 tons. This field in itself would suffice to meet the requirements of the Russian mills.

COTTON-CLEANING CONCERN.

In Transcaucasian there are two concerns which are diametrically opposed to each other. In the Province of Erivan the system of decentralization prevails, while in the new cotton districts of Armenia, the system of centralization prevails. The former is the result of the old system of agriculture, the latter of the new system of agriculture.

On the same hand, the system among the large-scale cotton-growing concerns is the opposite of the small-scale cotton-growing.

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WHIZZING TO THE NORTH POLE in 8 HOURS



Dining En Route.

Tourists on This North Pole Summer Cruise Will Not Suffer from Fatigue and Can Cover as Great a Distance in One Hour as a Dog Sledge Can Make in Eight Days.

BY E. M. NEWMAN,
Traveler and Lecturer.

It may sound strange to hear people talk about going to the north pole and back as a summer cruise, but Count Zeppelin and Prince Henry, the latter the brother of the kaiser, are confident that tourists will soon be able to visit the north pole as readily as they now make a visit along the fords of Norway and to see the land of "the midnight sun."

Count Zeppelin and Prince Henry, assisted by the German emperor, have already undertaken the first long step in making their daring dream a strong reality.

Last year they went up as far as Spitzbergen on one of the German steamers which makes this trip regularly during the summer months. Count Zeppelin had with him an air balloon and they made a number of ascents to study meteorological conditions near the north pole. They had with them Prof. von Hergesell, a German scientist, who has a reputation as an aerologist and is president of the international committee for scientific aeronautics.

In planning a dash to the north pole, though they will have to figure with the wind, they will have easier work than the men who made the journey with snow sledges. Andree was compelled to adhere to certain wild conditions. He was driven from his course and was probably drowned.

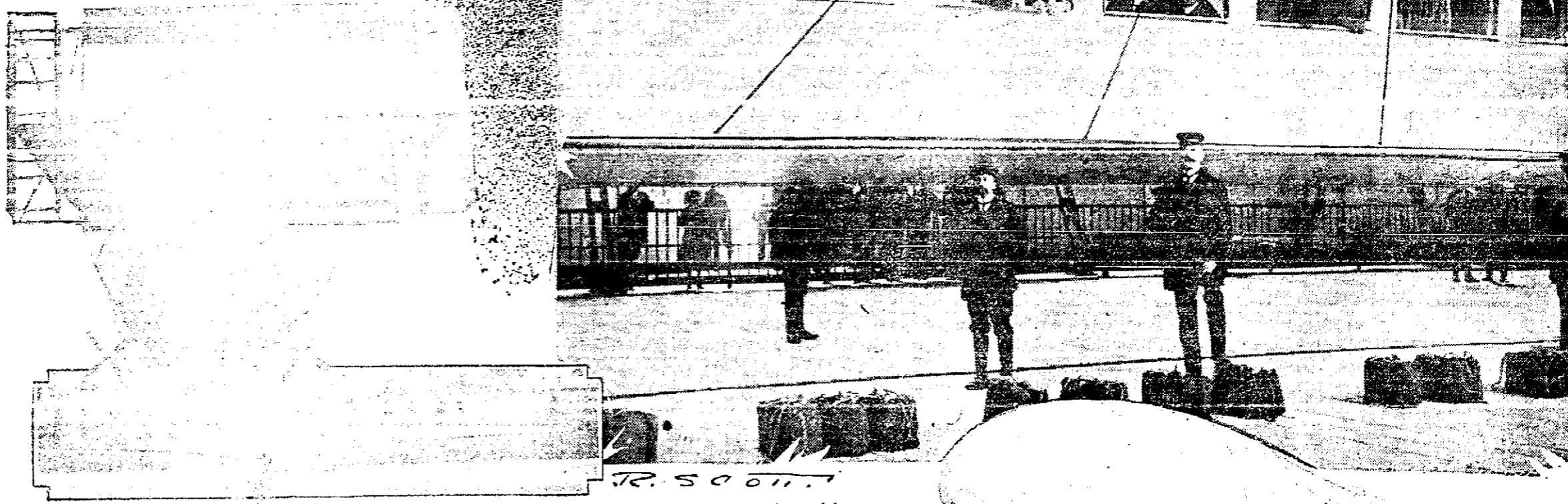
The danger from snow is also unimportant, but the rays of the sun will furnish some difficulties, for the sun is constantly in the heavens and in the pure atmosphere throws off strong rays.

* *

Summer Temperature Around Zero.

In the unexplored polar districts landings from airships will be possible only on ice floes, which are splendidly suited to that purpose. The reseant from these floes is purely a balloon engineering problem. The low temperature is of small consideration, for in July and August, the two "hot" months, and the period in which the Zeppelin expeditions are planned to take place, the thermometer is never more than slightly below zero.

Fog, that arch enemy of the aeronaut in all latitudes, is a frequent phenomenon in the polar regions in the summer. Nansen, during his three years' voyage in the Fram, found an average of twenty foggy days in July and August. On the other hand, the polar fog is never so thick but it leaves the surface of the ice visible from an airship and is therefore an obstacle that causes Count Zeppelin few qualms.



The Ascent.

Most Comfortable
of All Modes
of Travel.



These difficulties are few and easy compared with the trials and hardships encountered with sledges and dogs. The dogs often die and many of the sledges are lost before half the trip is over. With the Zeppelin airships every precaution known to engineering

skill will be used in their equipment and there will be two ships, the accompanying one to be used in case of accident.

Nine miles a day is considered good speed with dogs and many hundreds of miles have to be traversed, while with the Zeppelin the 540 miles can be made in eight hours. Eight hours of combat with winds and storms is nothing compared with blinding storms and low temperatures that the northern explorers have struggled with for days and days at a time. Explorers in the past have had to en-

dure these hardships, suffering from hunger and resting or traveling in darkness, while the airship can be equipped with plenty of food for a day's journey and will not have to combat with total darkness.

* *

Air Travel Delightful.

The traveler in an airship will not suffer from fatigue nor think of exhaustion, and still can make as great a distance in one hour as a man with a sledge and dog can cover in eight days.

The expense will be in proportion. A trip in a Zeppelin airship will cost about \$200 a passenger. Though this is a goodly sum for an eight hours' cruise, it is nothing compared with the cost of fitting out a northern expedi-

tion. To be sure, each of the airships will cost in the neighborhood of two millions, but the expense will soon be reimbursed by the many travelers who will certainly be eager to make this voyage.

I have ridden in the Zeppelin dirigibles and can say that there is no more comfortable mode of travel. Once up in the air and the dread caused by the fear of mounting, the sensation is perfectly delightful. There is no feeling of dizziness or seasickness. I had the

feeling that the world and its many panoramas were unfolding themselves slowly and gradually for my pleasures.

Captious critics shake their heads at Zeppelin's venture and point to the fate

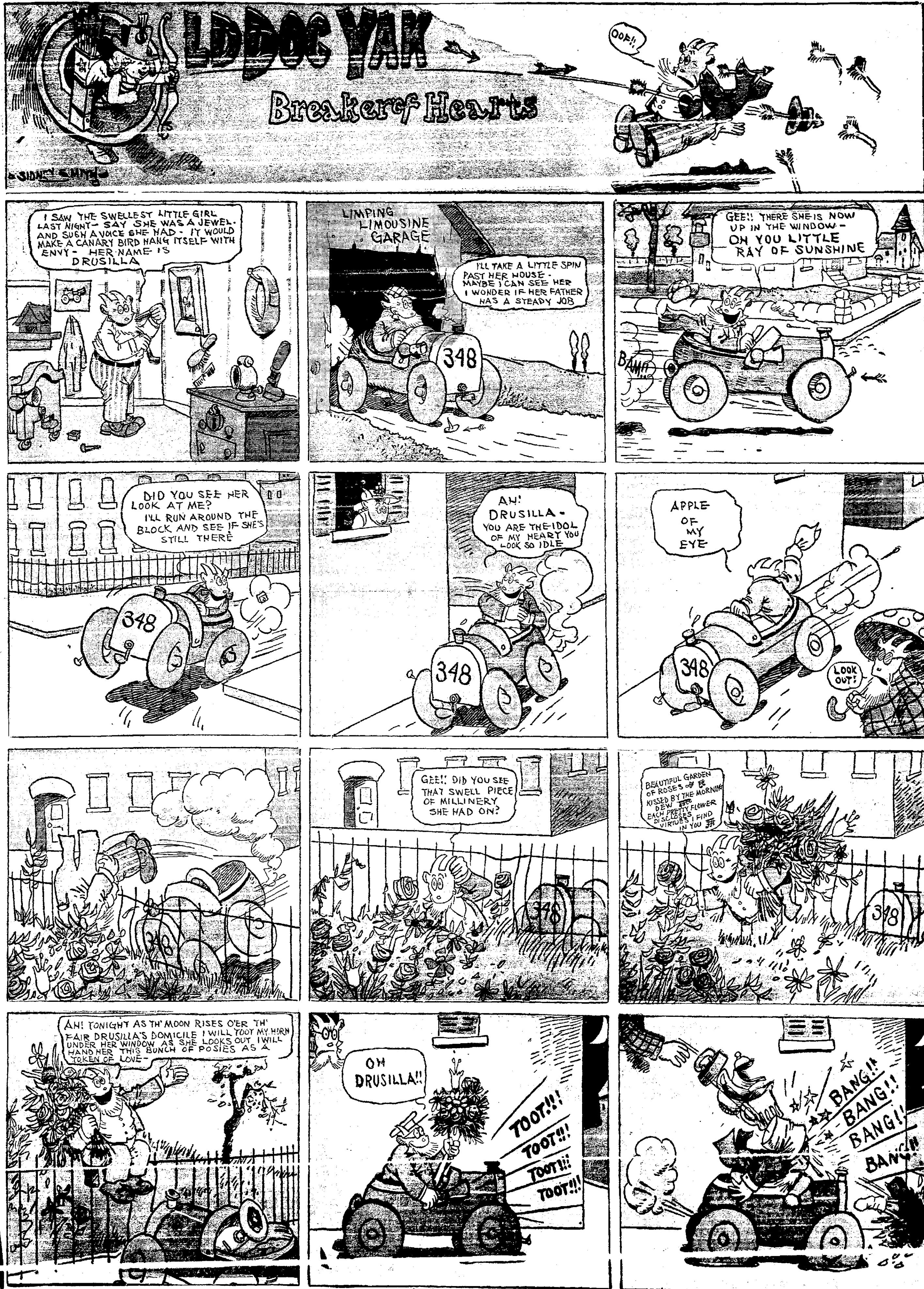
of Andree, but such men as Prof. von Hergesell, a polar authority; Maj. von Parseval, constructor of Germany's "nonrigid" military airships; Prof. von Drygalski, the famous Munich northern explorer, and Sven Heden, Sweden's intrepid explorer, all believe that the time is near at hand when Zeppelin's wonderful dream will be a reality.

The first step has been taken, for two ordinary buildings have been built at King's Bay, the station chosen for the ascent. Two German scientists are placed there and they will live in dugouts during the winter.

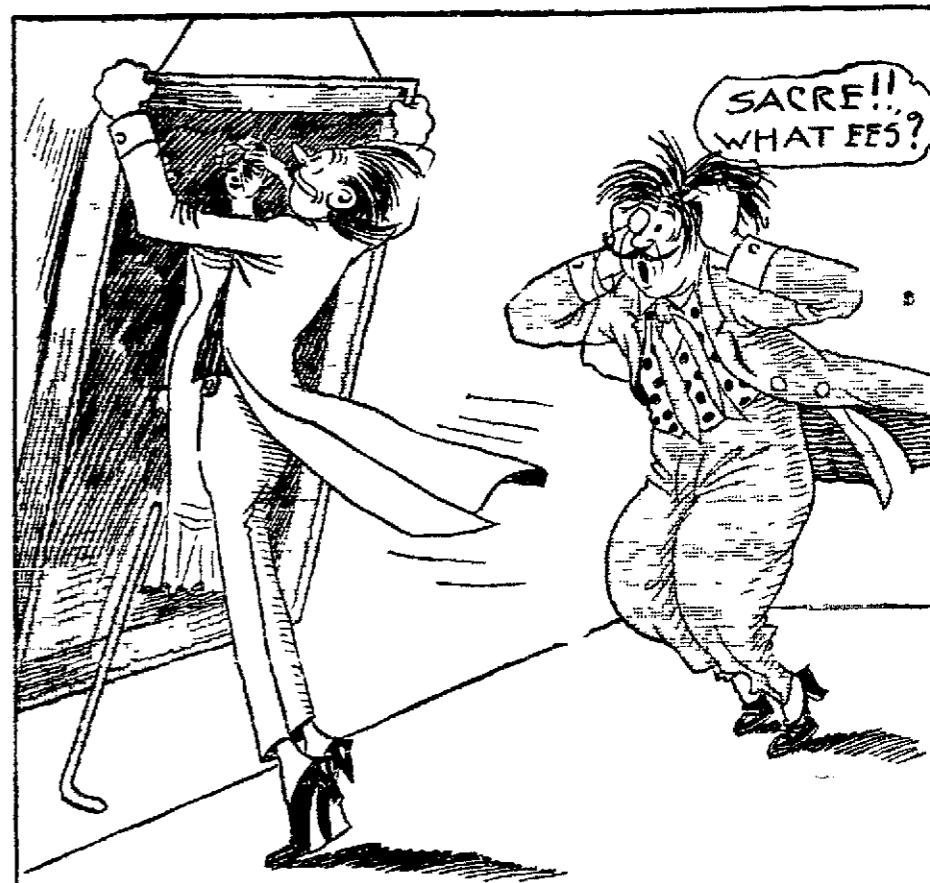
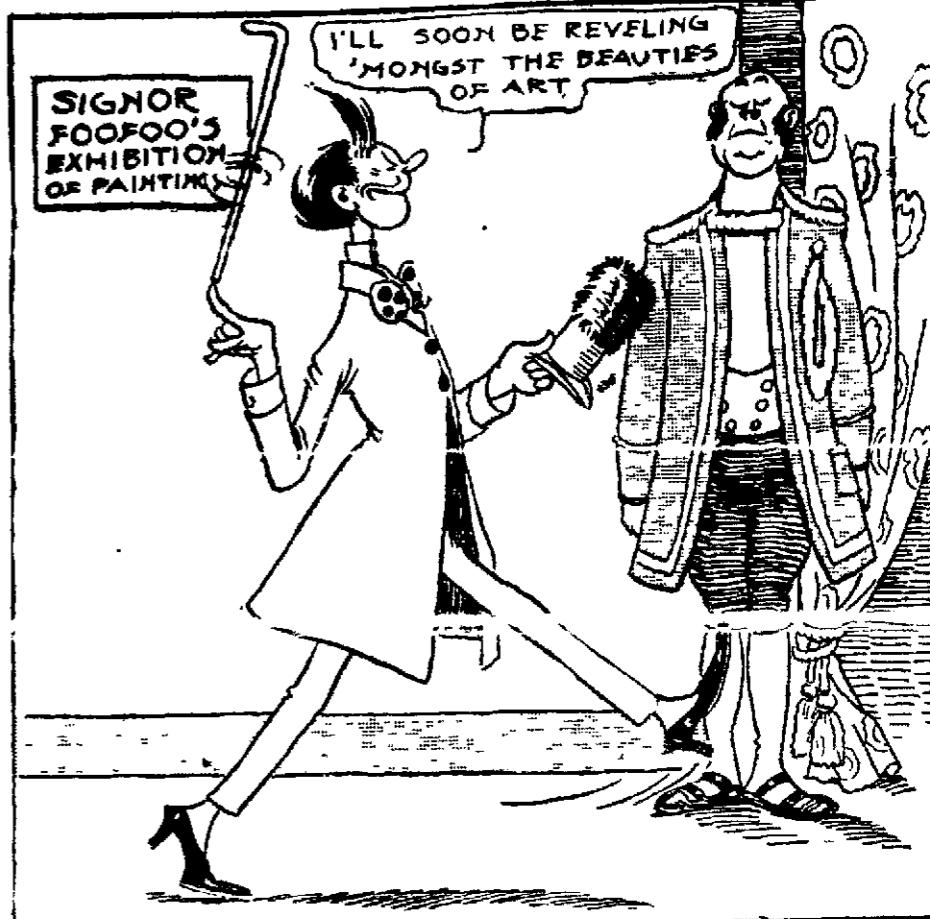
In making the flight the party will go as far as Spitzbergen in a German steamer and then will fly north in the airship.

The Oakland Tribune.

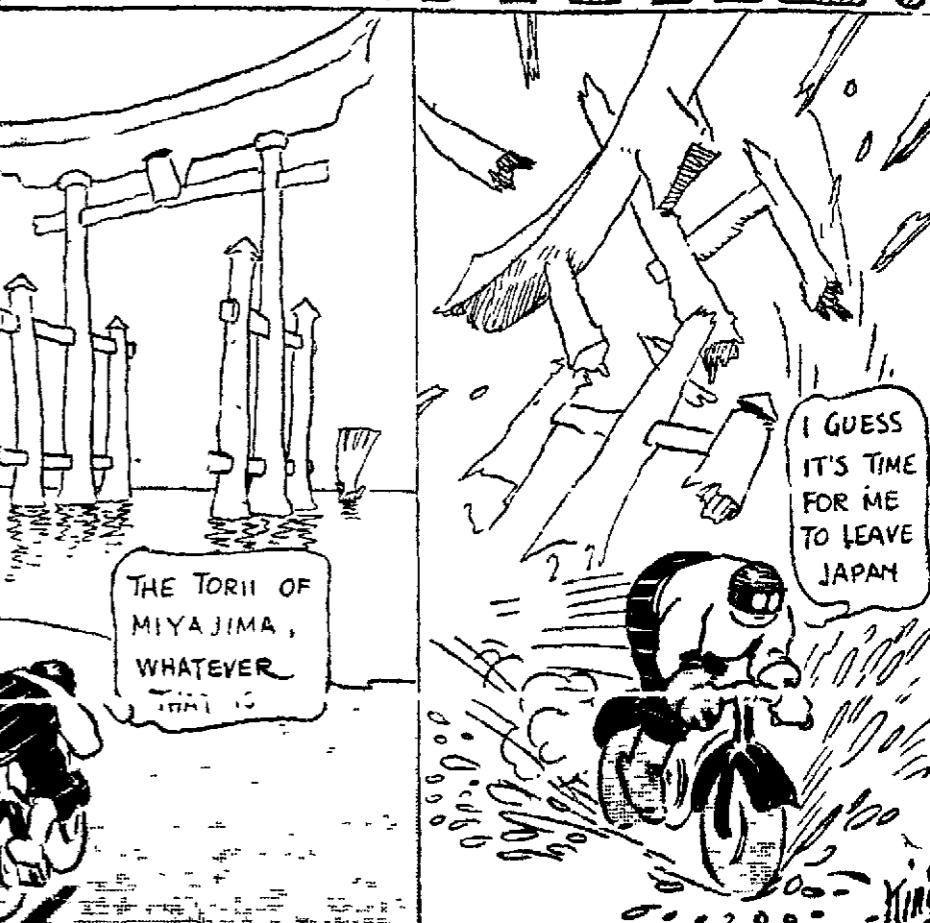
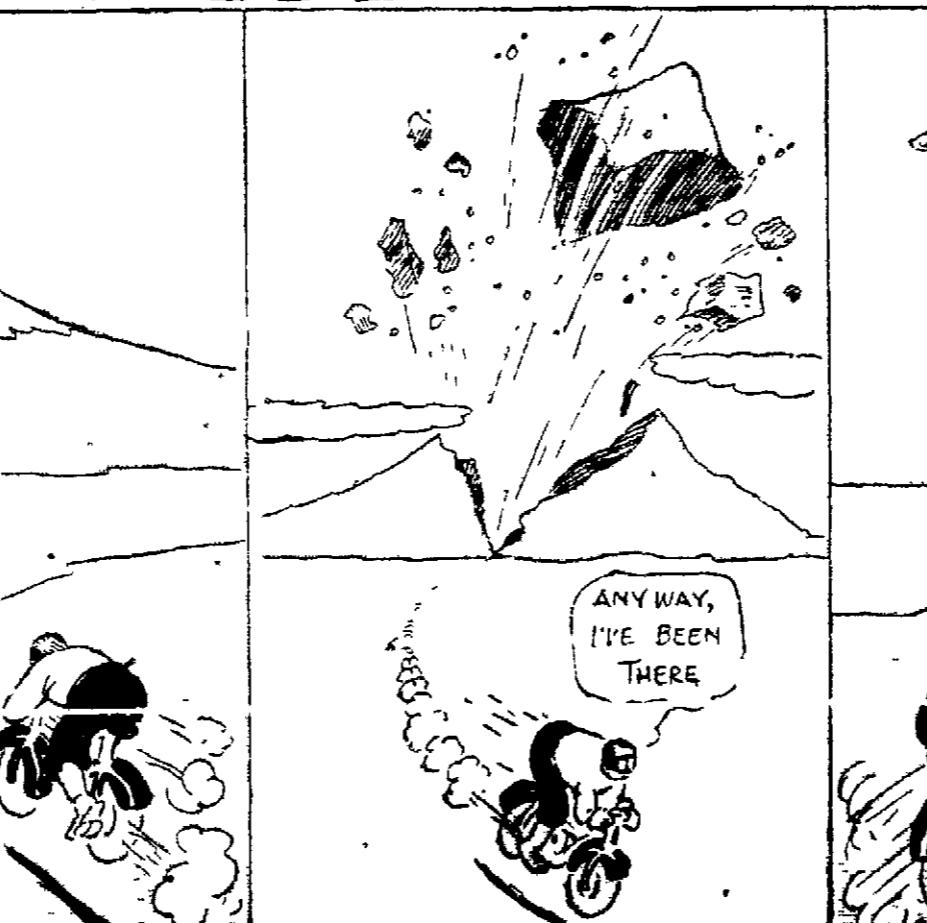
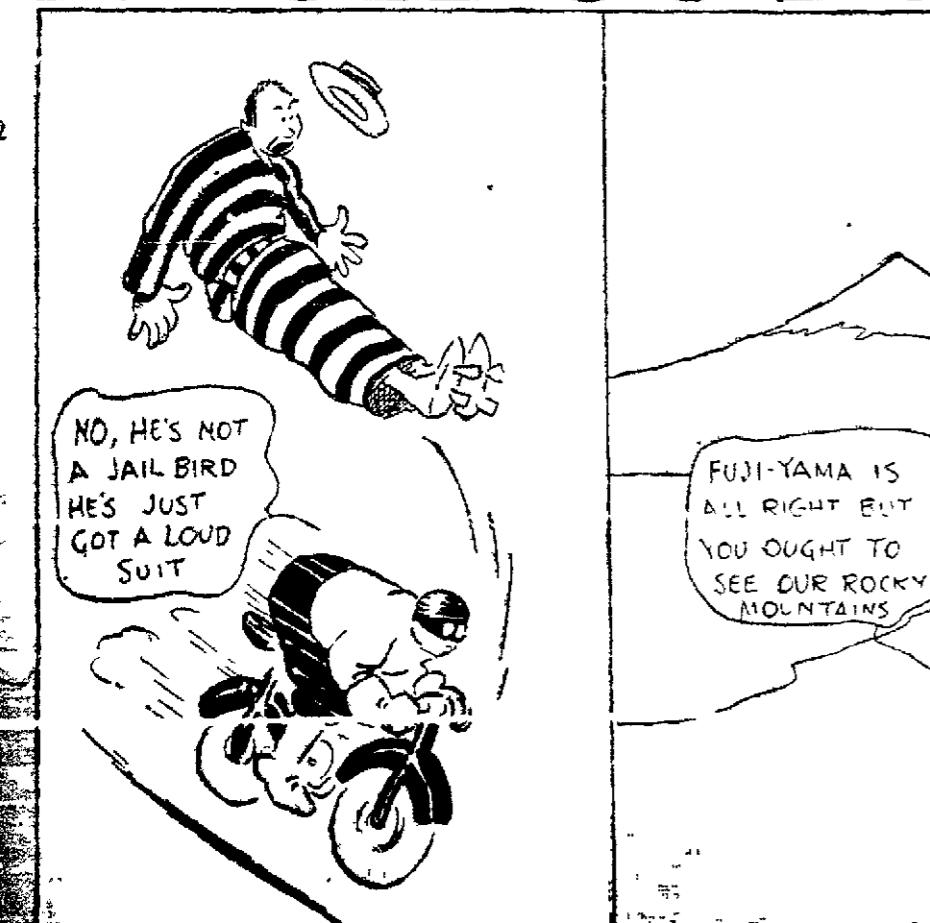
JUNE 1, 1913



JERRY THE JUGGLER. HE HAS A WEAKNESS FOR ART.



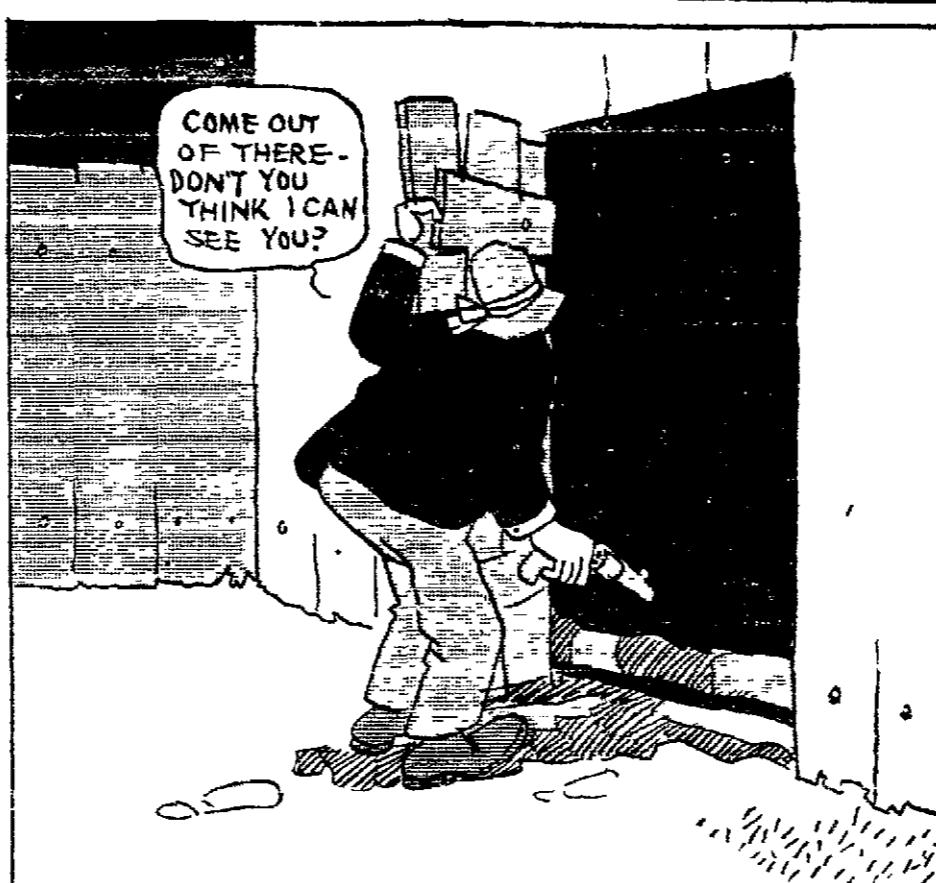
LOOK OUT FOR MOTORCYCLE MIKE!



KIND

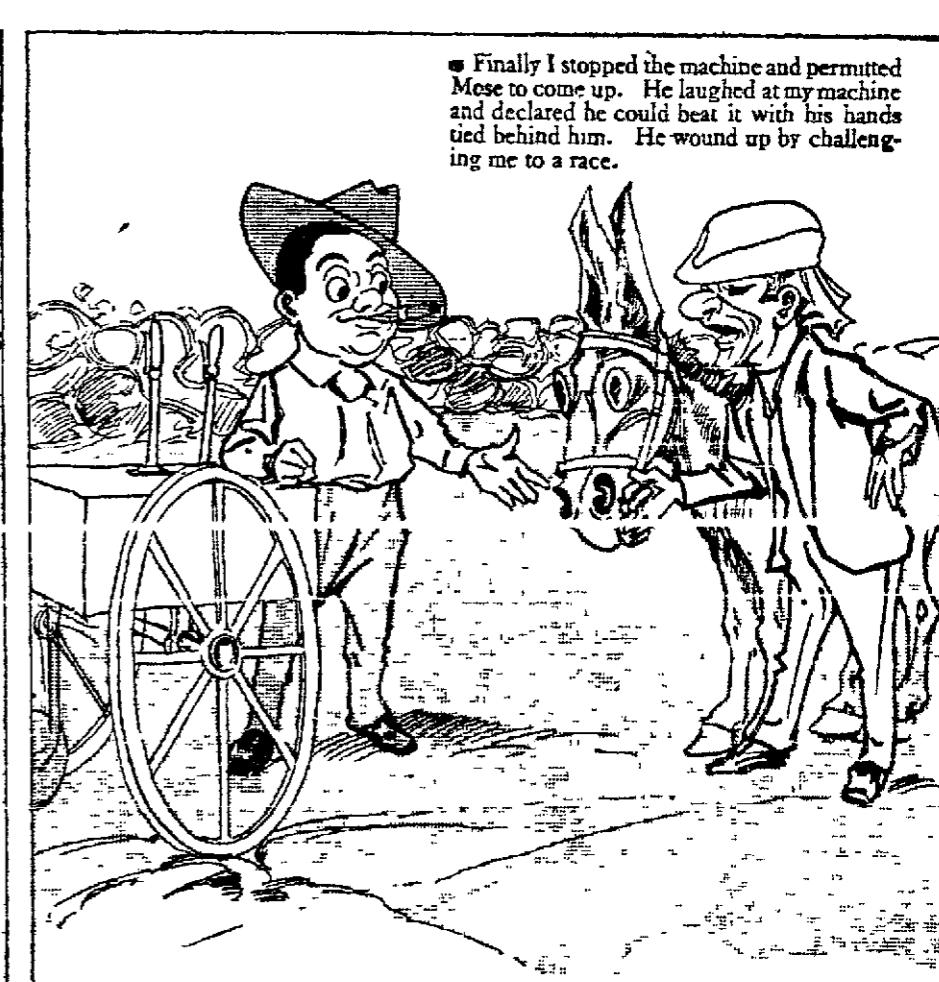
I GUESS IT'S TIME FOR ME TO LEAVE JAPAN

SHERLOCK HOLMES JR. CORNERS ANOTHER THIEF



- SIDNEY SMITH -

OLD OPIE DILDOCK'S STORIES:



MAMMA'S ANG CHILD

and Her
Little Brother,
Gilbert,
the Young
Tornado.



VOL. LXXIX. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity—Foggy in morning and afternoon; west wind in afternoon.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1913.

48 PAGES—17 TO 24

NO. 101.

100-FOOT PLUNGE OF AUTO LEADS TO BELIEF DRIVER ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

FIGHT DUEL AT PALO ALTO

Auto Thieves and Citizen Battle at Early Morning Hour

Machine Belonging to Stanford University Stolen and Abandoned

PALO ALTO. May 31.—A pair of daring automobile thieves raided several private garages in Palo Alto early this morning, engaged in a revolver duel with V. V. Harrier, one of them would-be victims, and fled to the Stanford campus, where they succeeded in stealing a machine owned by Professor S. D. Townley.

The loss of a pocketbook containing clews to their identity evidently caused the robbers to lose their nerve, for the stolen automobile was found late today in Niles canyon, where it had been abandoned.

About 12:45 o'clock this morning Mrs. V. V. Harrier, wife of a San Francisco and Palo Alto realty dealer, was aroused by sounds coming from the garage at the rear of their residence at 1490 Waverly street.

Mrs. Harrier awakened her husband, who secured his revolver and stole quietly to a window, where he saw two men pushing the family automobile along the driveway at the side of the house.

FIRES AT PAIR.

Quietly and coolly, Harrier took aim and fired five shots at the two men, the bullets lodging in the side of the automobile.

The thieves fled, and as they ran one of them returned the fire of the real estate man.

Meantime Mrs. Harrier had telephoned for the police.

When the officers arrived on the scene a few minutes later the robbers had escaped in the darkness along the Embarcadero toward the university grounds.

The pocketbook containing the incriminating evidence was picked up by the police about fifty yards from the entrance to the Harrier residence.

The officers kept up an untiring search for the two men for the remainder of the night, but the hunt proved unavailing.

About 7 o'clock Dr. Lloyd M. Place, whose home adjoins the Harrier residence, notified the police that his garage had been broken into during the night and that his automobile had been crippled.

CAR IS STOLEN.

Half an hour later word came from the Stanford campus that Professor Townley's car had been stolen.

The pocketbook found by the police and lost by the thieves in their flight, belongs evidently to Eugene Smart, formerly an automobile dealer of Los Angeles. It contained receipts for installment payments on a lot in Hollywood square, near Los Angeles, unpaid bills at letters, all bearing the name of Smart.

The ticket also contained several photographs of a man, woman and baby, leading the police to believe that Smart is a married man and has a family in the south.

In response to a telegram to the chief of police in Los Angeles, Chester F. Nichols, the local chief of police, received word this afternoon that Smart served a term in San Quentin, where his prison number was 2451. He is described as 22 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, weight 120 pounds, eyes blue and complexion florid.

Caruso Narrowly Escapes Beating

Tenor Shouts at Actress in the Hotel Lobby and is Rebuked.

New York Unitarian Pastor Coming West

Rev. Caleb S. Dutton Will Be Head of Starr King Church Across Bay.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Rev. Caleb S. Dutton, pastor of the Second Unitarian church of this city, will announce his resignation, to take effect immediately. He will accept a call from the Starr King Unitarian church of San Francisco, one of the strongest churches of that denomination in the United States.

Rev. Mr. Dutton is less than 25 years of age, but he has made a considerable success in the church and for some time has been a favorite in this city. He has recently visited San Francisco, where he preached four sermons in the Starr King church.

Ethel Barrymore and Child in Quarantine

Cancels Engagement to Stay At Bedside of Her Baby.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Ethel Barrymore is in quarantine at the Minturn Hospital for Contagious Diseases, where she took her one-year-old daughter yesterday to be treated for diphtheria.

The actress had planned to sail for Europe June 7. In the meantime she and her companion to cancel the engagement.

BERNHARDT SCORES WEALTHY AMERICANS

Actress Declares They Might Help Girls,

BUT DON'T

NEW YORK, May 31.—Sarah Bernhardt, queen of the stage, who is now on her way back to her native France, after a series of appearances in this country, gave before sailing her ideas on America and Americans in a piquant and instructive way.

Although 69, her popularity was attested here by the fact that thousands were unable to secure admission to the theaters where she played. Of Rockefeller, she said:

"Monsieur Rockefeller Junior thinks that even if one does try to protect poor girls, there are many who would still become of questionable character through idleness."

"I do not agree with Monsieur Rockefeller Junior. I really think that unhappiness and poverty drive many wretched girls to vice. But I am persuaded that if means to earn a livelihood were procured for poor girls, all of them would joyfully accept work."

WORK LIGHTER HERE.

"And yet, one cannot complain in America, for there are many less such women here than in France. Work is well rewarded and the hours of work are ten times less heavy than in my country. Here the shops open late and close early. The girls in the stores take things easily. They chat among themselves and reply to customers when it suits them. In France the poor shop girls are treated like slaves."

"Oh, if Mr. Rockefeller Junior could find the right way to assist poor young girls as they return to our life, humanity would not know how to thank him. But he will do nothing. Neither has any other rich man who lives in this country can. They do many things, but not splendid humanitarian things, not grand actions of this sort."

Seeks Refuge From Gay Society Life

Princess From Honolulu to Remain in South for a Rest.

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Princess Abigail Wahikahuhu Kauananakoa of Honolulu is visiting in Los Angeles at the home of Mrs. N. Emmet May, a refugee from too strenuous social gayeties in New York, where she was the guest of Mrs. Jay Gould. The Princess will remain for a month's rest in this city.

The Princess was Miss Campbell of San Jose, before her marriage, eleven years ago, to Prince David, nephew of Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii. Prince David has since died and the Princess, with her three children, has made several long visits to the land of her birth.

She is but 22 years of age and has been hailed in many cities as a famous beauty. She also won laurels for her manner of dressing, though she declared, when in New York, that it requires but a fourth of the sum to dress as the Frisco's bonded indebtedness far exceeds its outstanding stock issues, according to Wall Street opinion, the chief cause of the road's troubles. On behalf of the Speyers it is said that the fate of the coming legal contest will amount virtually to a fight to control the Frisco.

Mr. Youkum is quoted as saying that the "securities of the company are all safe. The stock will be worth more than ever. It will only take a little while to demonstrate this."

The fact that the Frisco's bonded indebtedness far exceeds its outstanding stock issues is, according to Wall Street opinion, the chief cause of the road's troubles. On behalf of the Speyers it is said that the fate of the bonds which are a lion ahead of the stock is the more important question to be determined.

Friction between Speyer & Co. and Youkum began a few months ago, it is said, when the firm declined to finance maturing notes for \$2,500,000. This brought about the receivership.

Here Caruso's secretary stepped up and began arguing loudly, and the tenor went immediately to his room.

Other witnesses of the incident went to the office of the manager of the hotel and made complaint against the tenor.

Mystery Surrounds Death of Woman

Autopsy Is Ordered in the Case of Mrs. Mary Hilliard.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Surrounding circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Mary Hilliard, wife of H. A. Hilliard, a plumber, have caused the ordering of an autopsy and a rigid inquiry is being made by Detective Mahoney, who is investigating the case. The woman was ill several days before she finally died. Shortly after her death an anonymous letter warned the police that she had been murdered. The police at once ordered an autopsy and chemical investigation of the stomach of the dead woman, and in the meantime detailed the detective to inquire into the case. The note, they say, did not cause

No action will be taken until the autopsy is reported.

U.S. STOCKS MAY BE BARRED

Paris Bourse Expected to Shut Out American Securities

Appointment of Receivers for Frisco Road Causes Indignation in France

LONDON, May 31.—The report which reached here today from Paris that all American stocks may be barred from the Paris Bourse owing to the Frisco Railroad trouble, caused a sensation in business circles. The action of the Bourse will depend upon the report of the committee which will be sent to the United States to investigate the operations of the railroad system which resulted in the appointment recently of receivers for the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad.

HOLD CONFERENCE.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The members of the international banking firm of Speyer & Co. had a conference today with the New York lawyers who will co-operate with Frederick W. Lehman of St. Louis as counsel to determine a plan of action in a fight to bring about the dismissal of at least one of the receivers appointed for the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad and substitution of a man to represent the interests of the bondholders. Mr. Lehman is expected here early next week and will soon return to St. Louis where the receivers now in charge of the road were appointed and that legal proceedings would begin early next week.

James Speyer has cancelled an intended trip to Europe and will remain here to look after the interests of the holders of the \$55,000,000 Frisco bonds which Speyer and Co. floated and for whom it is expected on behalf of the firm, it feels a responsibility.

INVESTORS INDIGNANT.

Despatches from Paris say that French investors in the bonds are very indignant that the receivers should have been appointed without consulting the bondholders or proposed to send representatives to this country to follow the reorganization proceedings.

The fact that Speyer & Co. issued a statement saying that they were "not consulted" in the appointment of the receivers both of whom are officials of the road, has brought about what is characterized in Wall Street as open warfare between the firm and B. F. Youkum, president of the road.

It is predicted that the coming legal contest will amount virtually to a fight to control the Frisco. Mr. Youkum is quoted as saying that the "securities of the company are all safe. The stock will be worth more than ever. It will only take a little while to demonstrate this."

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ERNEST W. MODEEN, VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT, HIS FIANCEE, MISS EMILY HOGUE, THE WRECKED AUTO, AND A DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW THE CAR LEAPED FROM THE ROAD OVER A FENCE AND PLUNGED 100 FEET DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.



WILLS HIS ESTATE TO FIANCÉE

E. W. Modeen Will Recover From injuries Received in Wreck

Miss Emily Hogue, Whom He Will Wed, Believes Entire Matter Accident

E RNEST W. MODEEN, a funeral director of this city, is believed to have sought a new and highly dramatic method of self destruction yesterday when he drove his automobile straight over the edge of a 100-foot embankment that borders the broad Tunnel road above the Hotel Claremont.

His escape from death is as remarkable as his supposed attempt at suicide. His little runabout, working at a speed of 35 miles an hour, made a mighty leap into the canyon, clearing a barbed wire fence by 30 feet, ripping a limb from an oak tree and landed upright.

Modeen was hurled thirty feet over the hood. He remained in an unconscious condition for seven hours after rescuers took him to the Receiving Hospital. When he was revived, it was said that he had not suffered a broken bone.

LEAVES WILL

Evidence that his drive over the cliff was made with suicidal intent was found in his breast pocket in an envelope addressed to Miss Emily Hogue, his fiancee, containing his last will in a farewell note. Miss Hogue is chief telephone operator at the Hotel Oakland. She had an engagement to ride to San Jose with Modeen this morning and was waiting for him to call at the time he was taking his wild ride along the Tunnel road. His will reads:

"This is my last will and testament. If I die alone you will know that I love you, no matter where I am. You don't forget the Swedish building and also the Swedish people in California in 1915. All my belongings are at 674 Fourteenth street. Please notify my sister, Mrs. Ada Nelson, Titusville, Pa.

At the point where Modeen plunged over the bank the road is unusually wide. There was plenty of room to turn, from whatever direction he approached.

MADE FLYING LEAP

The very slender thread that held together all that was mortal of Modeen after his terrific plunge was strengthened last evening when he regained consciousness. He is fighting for his life at the Roosevelt hospital in Berkeley, but Dr. A. F. Woerner stated after another careful examination that there is no fracture of the skull and that the patient has an excellent chance to recover.

If the new automobile, now a twisted, splintered mass of wood and iron, living in the gulch of Temescal creek, 100 feet below the grade, could speak it might tell why the machine took that fearful leap. Where the auto turned over the edge of the road the drop is like that into a pit. But it bids fair to become one of those unsolved mysteries over which the police of the bay cities may puzzle in time to come, for it will be difficult to reconcile the attending circumstances of the plunge with such statements as have been made by those who say Modeen was merely the victim of an unhappy accident.

MADE FLYING LEAP

The accident occurred near a curve, and a sharp curve at that, but it was not the curve that caused the heavy machine to slip over the brink. The accident did not take place at the curve. It occurred fully thirty yards beyond it, and from the curve to the edge over which the auto fell, there is a straight piece of road. The marks of Modeen's machine over this last lap of road indicate that it was taken at a high speed with the engine running full tilt and the steering gear set straight ahead. The machine seems to have made a flying leap so to speak, such as a runner makes when he wishes to clear a wide ditch.

At the accident occurred in the morning messengers were busy storing cases of substantial appearance in the "wine cellar" of the state department. Inquiry disclosed the information that following Mr. Bryan's declaration in favor of grape juice as a beverage practically every manufacturer of grape juice in the country had expressed a case of his product to the head of the state department.

President Taft faced the same result on his announced preference to golf as a pastime. Hundreds of sticks of almost every make and type were sent to the office of the state department.

DETROIT, Mich., May 31.—The condition of Thomas W. Palmer, formerly United States Senator from Michigan, is improving rapidly. He was admitted to the hospital on May 26, and has been ill several months.

He was admitted to the hospital on May 26, and has been ill several months. The news of his recovery was announced yesterday. Palmer has been ill several months.

(Continued on Page 19, Col. 1)

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AUTO PLUNGES DOWN 100 FEET

Did Driver Attempt to End Life
in Leap Off Tunnel
Road?

(Continued From Page 17)

then speeded up after the dangerous rock had been passed. But why it should have been shot over the steep incline, instead of following the easy bend of the road, that is a different matter.

Indications that the leap over the cliff may not have been accidental, and that Modreen may have had thoughts of suicide, was found in a letter which he had in his pocket when he was picked up by the police, in which he leaves most of his property to Miss Hogue, his fiancee, and the remainder to a sister, Ada Nelson, at Titusville, Pa.

FIANCEE SAYS ACCIDENT.

noon Modreen was visited by Miss Emily Hogue of Alameda, to whom he is said to be engaged. Miss Hogue was unable to account for the accident other than to feel certain that it was nothing other than an accident which so nearly cost her fiance his life. She says he was to have visited her at her home in Alameda an hour before the accident occurred, and they were to take a trip together to San Jose. She is inclined to attribute the accident to the fact that "as Dr. [sic] a lot" car to which he had not become accustomed.

Emily Hogue and her sister, Laura Hogue, are both telephone operators at the Hotel Oakland, and reside at 536 Pacific avenue, Alameda. Emily was ready to take the trip to San Jose at 11 o'clock this morning, the hour set by Modreen to call for her. When she did not come she was at a loss to account for his absence until she was notified by Mrs. Andker, wife of the former business associate, of the accident. She could not understand what he should be doing on the Tunnel road, when he was supposed to be calling for her in Alameda. Modreen and Miss Hogue have been engaged for 18 months. They were to have been married last January, but the wedding did not take place.

MODEEN PROMINENT.

Modreen has been a well-known man about town. He is prominent in fraternal circles and Swedish societies. Before coming here he was in business in Los Angeles. May 1 he sold his interest in the undertaking establishment of Andker & Modreen to Andker. Since then he purchased the new five-passenger auto in which he made the plunge from the Tunnel road today.

Girl Is Run Down by
Heartless Cyclist

Knocked to the pavement by a motor-cycle, the driver of which sped on after the accident, Gladys Fairhurst, an 8-year-old girl living at 2222 Pacific avenue, Alameda, sustained severe bruises and lacerations with a possible fracture of the skull last night at Seventh and Alice streets. The accident occurred shortly before 8 o'clock and was witnessed by a girl companion, who called assistance. The little victim was taken to the receiving hospital in the police ambulance and attended by Dr. Irwin and Stewart Davison. She was later removed to her home. The police are searching for the rider who committed a felony in leaving his victim without offering assistance.

Car and Auto in Crash,
But No One Is Hurt

James Taylor, a well-known undertaker living at 532 Twenty-eighth street, had a narrow escape from serious injury shortly after 6 o'clock last evening when an automobile coupe in which he was riding accompanied by Mrs. Taylor was struck by a street car at Eighteenth and San Pablo avenues. The crash was heard for blocks as the automobile was struck suddenly in the center as the front attempted to cross the tracks in front of a northbound car.

Neither Taylor or his wife received injury beyond a severe shaking up and the ensuing shock. The front of the street car was badly wrecked, while one side of the automobile was torn away. The engine was not damaged, however, and Taylor was able to drive it to a garage for repairs. The street car will also have to undergo repairs at the shops before it can be placed in service again.

"Shortly before I started to turn about toward downtown my wife looked back and said that there was no car near. I turned across the tracks and the next thing I knew there was a crash," said Taylor last night.

Representatives Are
Put on Committees

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Following are the committee assignments for the California representatives agreed upon in caucus:

Raker, public lands and irrigation; Kettner, rivers and harbors; Church, agriculture, Kahn, expositions and military affairs; Kent, public lands; Knewland, interstate and foreign commerce; Curry, merchant marine and fisheries and territories; Hayes, banking and currency; Nolan, labor and patents; Bell, public buildings and war claims; and Stephens, naval affairs.

ADVISE HOLDING
ON TO PHILIPPINES

BOSTON, May 31.—The 400 Americans who have toured the world out of San Francisco, and who came in tonight on the Cincinnati, drew up resolutions on route addressed to Wilson, Bryan and the press advising holding on to the Philippines.

J. H. McLaughlin of Seattle, chairman of the committee, says they were received so pleasantly everywhere in Japan that he is sure the California question was merely a bluff on the part of Japanese diplomats.

PALO ALTO YOUTH
KILLED IN CANADA

PALO ALTO, May 31.—Ralph O. Harris, the 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Harris of 529 Lytton avenue, was killed this morning in an accident at Port Colborne on the north shore of Lake Ontario. Word of his sudden death was received by the family in a telegram which gave no details.

Alto public schools, held a position in the Stanford postoffice for two years and was a member of Company L of the national guard of California.

PUBLICITY MEN TO LEAVE FOR BIG CONVENTION

LEE BERTILLION.



FRED L. HALL.



Just the blanket you want
for your outing—or for the
extra bed—extra fine gray
blanket, regular \$2.75. SPE-
CIAL \$1.50

\$1.50

HERE'S A BLANKET SPECIAL

If you desire to purchase one or more pieces separately, you may do so, but we strongly urge the purchase of the entire set, as they match perfectly—made of solid oak, fumed finish—the much desired Mission style, as picture shows—upholstered in Boston leather—seat and back—the table has a large shelf below—an outfit that will add style and comfort to any home—Complete, only \$32.20

\$3.00 DOWN

Sends this complete Living Room Set to
your Home—\$1.00 a week.
SETTEE, ROCKER, ARM CHAIR, TABLE.

FRIEDMAN'S SAVE YOU 25%

ON ALL RUGS, FURNITURE
OR CARPETS

\$2 Sends This Colonial
Dresser to Your Home
at the Sale Price



This
Dresser
\$26.75



HERE'S YOUR ROCKER, DADDY

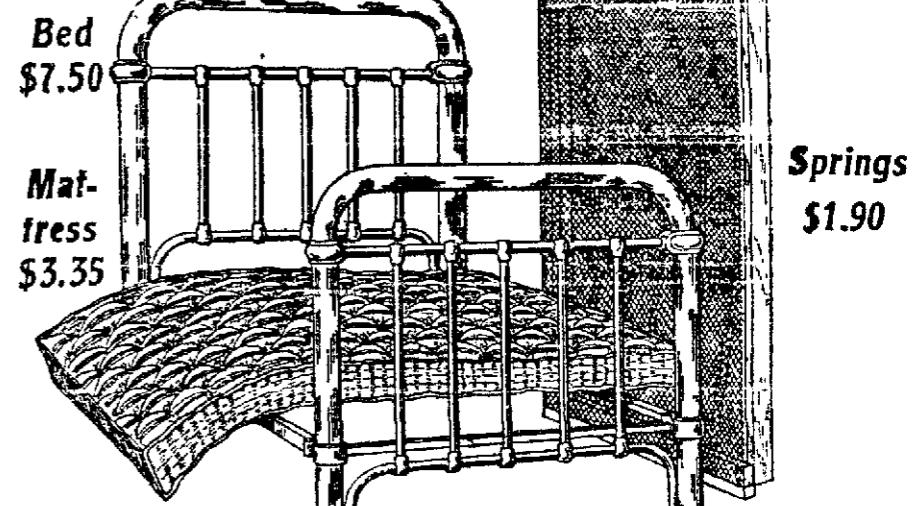
BEST GRADE GENUINE LEATHER
Big, comfortable Turkish rocker—the
kind that means years of solid comfort.
Built wide for perfect ease. Hand tufted
and plain. No covering on it. The back of
a dresser that will appeal to a person of refined
taste. Two dollars cash and your promise of
a dollar weekly will send it to your
home. A regular \$40.00 value. On sale
this week for \$21.75

\$1.00 DOWN
\$1.00 A WEEK

SENDS ONE TO YOUR HOME.

This Three-Piece Bed Outfit, Worth
\$25, Includes Bed,
Mattress and Spring
\$12.75

On Sale for



Bed
\$7.50
Mattress
\$3.35

Springs
\$1.90

**\$1 CASH
\$1 WEEKLY**
THIS BED HAS
MASSIVE 2-INCH POSTS

This massive iron bed is built along plain lines—the style of a bed that appeals to a person of refined taste. The springs are built of woven wire, the kind that give comfort as well as service. The mattress is heavy tufted and is guaranteed extra comfortable. The three complete articles. All sizes. WORTH \$25. On sale this week at \$12.75

CARPET AND RUG SPECIALS

Bigley Brussels Carpet Spec.

SEWED—LAID—LINED.

No extra charge. If you intend to carpet any room this is your opportunity TO SAVE. A good, serviceable carpet, pretty floral and Oriental designs,

99c Reversible Rug Special

9x12 feet. Large enough for any room.
Can be used on both sides. Extra heavy.
Woven in neat combinations and will harmonize with any furnishings.

Yard

Axminster Rugs

\$18.75
6x12 feet. The ideal floor covering
for your living room or dining room.
The nap is thick and heavy—has the same luster of genuine Oriental rugs.
Rich Oriental and floral designs. Specia-

HOW TO GET THERE

SAN FRANCISCO

Take any Market Street Car, Transfer to Post,
Ride to Stockton Street

Free delivery across the bay.

m. Friedman & Co. STOCKTON

TEAMSTER SOLVES HIGH LIVING COST

But His Temporary Solution
Reveals Only an Aptitude
for Obtaining Credit.

99¢ HAYWARD PERSONALS

HAYWARD, May 31.—Albert

Douglas, an Oakland teamster, does not

pretend to be the original Get-Rich-Quick

Wallington, but, judging from his petition

filed today in the Federal bankruptcy

court, he found little difficulty in solving

temporarily the problem of the "cost of

high living." In fact, Douglas' petition

indicates that comparatively speaking, his

tastes were quite fastidious, although his

average monthly salary ranged between

\$60 and \$90 a month. But that didn't pre-

vent such small items as beer, liqueurs and liquor reaches \$500, according to his petition. His wine bill along amounted to \$411. Altogether he had \$1500 creditors.

For such small items as beer, liqueurs and liquor reaches \$500, according to his petition. His wine bill along amounted to \$411. Altogether he had \$1500 creditors.

The course in civil engineering at the University of California.

The Misses Lydia and Ruth Long had

an affair, now going on the past week. Miss Lydia is a native of San Jose.

Herbert Conner and Arthur Jones left

Wednesday for Reno, where they have

obtained positions during vacation.

The Country club dance Wednesday

evening in the Park of Hayward hall

was well attended and all had a delightful

time. Mr. Durie officiated as floor man-

ager. Turkey and pineapple punch was

served. The Tea club met with Mrs. J. F. Tyler

at "Hill Crest" Wednesday afternoon. The

prizes were won by Mrs. W. H. Kelley

first, and Mrs. T. C. Cooper, the consolation.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kelley.

Charles E. Kippel, 21, of San Leandro, will give a dance to his friends at the Bank of Hayward next Friday.

The guild of Trinity church has sent out

invitations to a reception to Rev. Ham-

ilton L. Lee and wife to take place at the

Antone Enos home Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

Antone Enos, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Enos of Ashland, who died at the family home Saturday, was buried here on Tuesday at St. Joseph's cemetery.

Charles S. Long and Miss Fannie Winston returned home Wednesday from the Feather river country, where they au-

ditioned for a tour of the East. They go first to St. Paul, Minnesota, then to the National Bankers convention, then into Chicago, Washington, New York and other places if time permits.

Miss Nelia M. Oakes, who is teaching

at Mesa Grande, San Diego county, re-

turned home Wednesday evening, accompa-

nied by her brother, George Oakes Jr.,

who has been visiting her the past three

weeks and also attended the convention

of the California Press Association at Long Beach four weeks ago. Miss Oakes

and her mother are now back at Mesa Grande.

Miss Anna Obermiller, 21, of San Fran-

cisco, entertained a number of friends at an afternoon of "German Lieder" on Saturday last. Miss Obermiller's repertoire included a wide

variety of German songs and her rich

contralto voice was equally delightful in the

"Du bist wie eine Blume" of Schu-

mann and "Elsa's Traum" from "Lohe-

rin." Miss Estor Kline accompanied Miss

Obermiller and the English translation

of each song was read by Dr. Carrie

Kelley. The musicals were followed by

an informal reception and "taffeta" about

seventy-five guests shared the pleasure of

the delightful affair.

BAY POINT NOTES

BAY POINT, May 31.—Mrs. Greer of

Franklin, 22 years, wife of Jesse Fisher,

a concrete worker, was shot and killed

by Earl W. Allen, 22, employee of a heating company, today. Allen, who

was infatuated with the young woman

called at her home and, being spurred,

drew a revolver and killed her. He then

ROSE FESTIVAL BOOSTERS ARE READY FOR TRIP NORTH

FRED E. REED (UPPER RIGHT), OAKLAND BOOSTER; W. C. BRISTOL (LEFT) AND W. J. HOFFMAN OF PORTLAND AND MISS LEOTTA SCHENK WHO WILL SING



WANTED MOTHER BUT MARRIED HER

Now Poet Kicks Because the Woman Began to Treat Him as Wife.

MILWAUKEE May 31—Admitting that he is an extraordinary person, Harold Susman, 29 years old, New York, says that he made a grave error when he married Mrs. Lillie Annette Coe, 58 years old, who has a fine home in New Haven Conn. The wedding took place on November 6 last.

Mrs. Coe-Susman is the widow of Ed-

ward Coe, president of the American Brass company. Mr. Coe left his widow more than \$350,000. Har-

old Susman is a writer of poems and short stories. His hair is a deep brown, while his wife's is snow white.

Mrs. Susman declared that when he

proposed to Mrs. Coe he did so as a

son asking for a mother—another mother.

According to Mr. Susman the aged wo-

manc assured him that he appealed to

the latent maternal instinct in her, and

that, therefore 10 weeks after they met

the couple were married by an alder-

man in City hall. But Mr. Susman as-

serts that not so very long after they

were married Mrs. Susman began to treat

him as a wife, forgetting all about the

maternal instinct.

PRIEST SAYS DANCING IS SIGN OF MADNESS

MILWAUKEE, May 31—Monsignor Boile, the Father Vaughan of Paris, who tells the society people of their sins has begun a campaign against the operations of saloons among the aristocrats of Paris. Like his English brother of the cloth, Monsignor Boile says it is no use to talk about sins committed by the horny-handed sons of toil to men and women whose temptations and sins are quite dif-

ferent.

"Is not this dancing mania another

sign of madness?" asks Boile. "David

danced before the ark to show that

he was mad with joy. Take away the

ark and what is left? I have been

told of an old dowager who has at-

tained to celebrate in society by the

masterly manner in which she dances

the 'turkey trot' despite her 70 years.

Modern music is reprehensive. It

is simply deplorable with the accom-

paniment of the piano and the violin."

EX-AMBASSADOR AND 15 GUESTS VACCINATED

PHILADELPHIA May 31—Charles

Tower, former ambassador to Ita-

ly, his wife and son Godfrey and fifteen

prominent guests he had invited to din-

ner were compelled to go to the Hos-

ptice tonight. The Tower butler, Wil-

ham Walker, had been suddenly stricken

at home and the case reported to the

Board of Health as smallpox. A health

board physician immediately went to the

Tower home and vaccinated everybody.

WALKER WESTON HAS 71-YEAR-OLD RIVAL

NEW YORK May 31—Just to show

that he is "fit" John Weston, 71 years of

age, of Stamford, Conn., will leave New

York the day after Edward Pawson We-

ston, 28 years old, starts on his 15,000-mile

WOMAN LANDS SHARK WITH PORK BAITS

MILWAUKEE May 31—The Postal

Mail Steam Packet Company's steam-

ship Trent, which entered New York

from England by way of the West Indies, brought a shark story

with the teeth of the man-eater to prove it. Mrs. W. A. Rowland who

has fished considerable in southern

waters, hooked the shark with a piece

of pork for bait off Intilla, Cuba.

The hungry monster had been fol-

lowing the steamer a long time and

when it finally took the hook Purse

Watson, the Officer Bulleid and Dr. Marsh had to assist Mrs. Row-

land in hauling it on deck.

The shark was 10 feet and 8 inches

and weighed 1,000 pounds.

put an end to its threshing about the

deck. Its teeth were extracted and dis-

tributed among the passengers as sou-

venirs.

afford adequate protection to German steamship officials because he握有 the

manufacturing patents in accordance with international trade mark and copy-

right regulations.

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**Superfluous
Hair Truths**

DeMiracle

The Only Safe Hair Remover
Each application of an unknown depilatory is a dangerous experiment and likely to cause permanent disfigurements. Our new fact that such applications are short-lived should alone be sufficient warning to avoid their use. De Miracle has stood the test of time, having been sold for over 10 years, therefore it is the only depilatory you can use without experimenting.

The Unoffensive Depilatory
If you use De Miracle it will be impossible for any curious person to know that you have used a hair remover because De Miracle evaporates immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor whatever. On the other hand, if you use any depilatory with a distinctive odor an offensive tell-tale smell will cling to your skin for hours.

Others Advertise "Guaranteed"
but give no guarantee. De Miracle is the only depilatory that has a binding guarantee in each package.

Avoid permanent disfigurement by

not buying merely for a few cents more profit. If your dealer will not supply you, send \$1.00 direct. Free information how to determine which depilatories are harmful and worthless sent on request, postage envelope.

New truths in next advt.

De Miracle Chemical Co., New York

GOLF TOURNAMENT

NARROWING DOWN

Four Men Left for Special Handicaps at Santa Cruz Links.

SANTA CRUZ, May 31.—Percy Seiby handicaps in the golf tournament here have everybody guessing. When a pair of players start out the "fans" are about equally divided as to the probable winner, and even the most reckless bettors of glove orders and cigars won't give odds.

The special handicaps are an extremely open book. Four men are left in this event. Three of them are players with big handicaps, while the other is the ubiquitous Jack Neville, who always manages to get into the final stages of any tournament he enters no matter how heavily he is weighted down with strokes or holes allowed his opponents. Neville has a hard task before him tomorrow. Over thirty-six holes he has to give Warren Gregory an allowance of sixteen holes and Gregory is playing some golf on these Santa Cruz hillsides. This morning he wiped Robin Hayes off the list of contenders, 2 up and 1 to play, and this afternoon he took Cyril Tobin into camp 5 to 4. There were two scratch men victims of the Claremont players' steadiness.

SQUARES THE MATCH

In the Tobin match, Gregory won a couple of holes on puts that would make anybody gasp. At the fifth hole he put the ball down, depriving Tobin of one hole lead and squaring the match.

On the twelfth with Tobin dead to the hole for a four, Gregory rolled one from the edge of the green, and took another from Cyril.

The match that caused the most interest in the afternoon was between Dr Lane of Claremont and Duval Moore of the Marin Club. Lane had to allow "Brownie" two holes but the Marin man never let the doctor get on even terms, although the two last strokes of the match almost brought about that state of affairs. Moore had Jane dormy four and should have had the fifteenth and won the match, but in playing a short put he had his ball where it was beautifully

CLEVER RIDERS TO APPEAR IN ST. MARY'S STUDENT CARNIVAL



MISS BEATRICE L. GRAHAM, EQUESTRIENNE

—Photo by California Photo Co.

Dr W J Smith, Miss Beatrice L. Graham and the members of the San Francisco Riding and Driving Club, are among the local horse lovers who are to take part in the student circus and athletic carnival to be held for the St. Mary's College stadium for the afternoon of June 8. Besides appearing with her pupils in the pony review, Miss Graham will take part in the hurdling races.

Under the direction of Otto Ritter the student menagerie promises to be a special feature. Some of the most staid and dignified members of the senior class will

act out as bears and elephants and dromedaries. The freshmen are rehearsing a thrilling, realistic burlesque of a bull-fight. Worthington, Montgomery and William Neck play the part of the bull. Among the matronesses of the Golden Jubilee fund of St. Mary's College, in which the student carnival of sports is held are the following: Mrs. Garrett McEnery, Mrs. Mary Tobin, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Miss Charles Hegarty, Mrs. C. D. McGettigan, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. Leonard H. Harwood, Mrs. J. Henry Parker and Mrs. A. T. Leonard.

stymied by the doctor and lost the hole. Then he put his second shot on the next hole into the Santa Cruz mountains somewhere and it is still there. He had to give up the hole.

On the seventeenth Lane holed a thirty-foot putt and again defered defeat. The match ended on the last green where Moore holed a six-foot putt for a half.

WHITNEY'S POOR FORM

Tobin and Whitney had a close struggle in the going. Tobin was two up at the turn and won out on the fifteenth. Whitney was in poor form on the greens and missed many puts.

The men's tournament in the Santa Cruz Club's contest is down to the semi-final round in all classes and will be completed tomorrow leaving the final of the special handicap and the consolation medal play handicap for Monday.

In the first flight Chapin Tubbs, the scratch man, is expected to prove the winner.

Tubbs won an uphill battle with W. S. Liepmann in the morning, allowing Liepmann seven holes. He was four down, with six to go, but took the last six holes and won the match, two up. Selby had two hard matches in the same flight, defeating Latham McMillan

in the morning on the nineteenth green and winning from Arthur Vincent in the afternoon, one up.

The women players went through one round and most of the matches were close. Miss Alice Warner's match with Miss Josephine Johnson was an exception. The northern California champion losing by the lopsided score of 9 to 8 giving Miss Johnson a handicap of six holes. Mrs. Warner upheld the family reputation by giving Mrs. Black a handicap of nine holes and winning her match on the twentieth.

**BODY, TIED WITH ROPE,
IS FOUND IN RIVER**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 31.—Tied at the end of a 30-foot length

of rope fastened to a rock at the shore's edge, the body of Charles H. Miner, 70 years old, was found in the Raritan river Thursday.

There were bruises and cuts, indicating that death was by violence. A gold watch and \$50 were missing, according to the family, and the police were asked to investigate. Miner did not return home last night after visiting a barber shop.

A ROUSING SUIT SALE FOR MONDAY

145 SUITS THAT WERE MARKED
TO SELL AT \$20...MUST GO AT

\$11.75

COATS AT

\$8.50

SUITS AT

\$14.75

Values up to \$25.00.
About 75 Suits in this
lot. All the newest sum-
mer fabrics and colors.

Pacific
Cloak and Suit House

NORTHEAST CORNER ELEVENTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS



THE SHOPPING CENTER OF OAKLAND

MONDAY WILL BE THE SECOND DAY OF OUR Extensive June White Sale

In which we offer first-class merchandise at White Sale prices—merchandise which has been carefully selected regarding quality and newness. Our aim in preparing this sale has been to supply your needs and desires with the VERY BEST GOODS POSSIBLE TO OFFER AT MOST ECONOMICAL FIGURES.

**Splendid Values in All Our Forty-Three Sections
Throughout the Month of June**

June White Sale Curtains

DRAPERY DEPARTMENT—THIRD FLOOR

IRISH POINT, RATTENBERG,
MARIE ANTOINETTE and COLON-
IAL BRAIDS mounted on heavy
cable nets in white, cream and Ara-
bian. Values to \$6.00.

WHITE \$2.15
SALE

SCRIM WITH CUNY EDGES AND IN-
SERTIONS, scrim with filet lace insertion
and edge.
SCRIM WITH SPANISH DRAWN WORK
in cream, white and Arabian. Values to
\$7.50

The Silk Sale Started with a Snap on Saturday

Out of the 4,000 yards there is
still a very fine assortment

65c

Values run from \$1.00
and \$1.25 to \$1.50

Sale of Dinner Sets

(CONTINUED)

HAVILAND AND FRENCH CHINA DINNER SETS, very handsome and inexpensive sets suitable for country homes; some open stock patterns.

Typical "OLD ENGLISH CASTLE" DESIGNS in dark blue; a fifty-piece dinner set, regular \$18.00 value. SALE PRICE, \$5.50.

CONVENTIONAL DESIGN IN RED AND GREEN, very substantial German ware; a fifty-piece set, regular \$10.40. SALE PRICE, \$7.85.

AUSTRIAN CHINA—Neat gold pattern, 50-piece set, regular \$25.15. SALE PRICE, \$19.10.

HAVILAND CHINA edged with gold, pink and green sprays of small roses and foliage; 50-piece set, regular \$31.75. SALE PRICE, \$23.35.

HAVILAND CHINA—Conventional border in red and green edged with gold; pretty shapes, regular \$40.00. SALE PRICE, \$30.25.

Real hand-painted CHINA SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS—Large size, regular 25c. SALE PRICE 10c. (China Department, Third Floor)

White Parisian Ivory

Stylish and durable, imported direct from Paris and reduced ten per cent for the WHITE SALE. Novelties of the best grade, everything to complete your set.

10% Off Marked Prices

Ladies' Hair Brushes	\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.00
Men's Hair Brushes, pair	\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.50
Hand Mirrors	\$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.00
Powder Boxes	\$1.00, \$1.75, \$3.50
Talcum Boxes	.65c
Manicure Trays	35c, 65c, \$1.25
Manicure Articles	35c, 50c, 65c
Vanity Cases	25c, 35c, 50c
Cream Jars	50c, 75c
Perfume Cases	\$1.50, \$2.50
Traveling Mirrors	75c, \$1.25

We engrave to order monograms and crests in the newest styles. (Main Floor)

White Ribbons at June White Sale Prices

Wash Ribbons—a special lot in neat polka dot pattern.

Full Ten-Yard Pieces

Size 1½—WHITE SALE	25c PIECE
Size 2—WHITE SALE	35c PIECE
Size 3—WHITE SALE	45c PIECE
Size 5—WHITE SALE	60c PIECE

(Main Floor)

White Shoes For the White Sale

LADIES' WHITE BUCKSKIN BUTTON—Clever new lasts, new toe and heel. \$4.00.

WHITE BUCKSKIN PUMPS—Nice dressy toe, good fitting, Mary Jane effects, medium heel, season's newest, \$3.50.

WHITE SEA ISLAND PUMPS—Hand sewed, military heels, bows to match, \$3.50.

A large assortment of CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' WHITE BUCKSKIN AND SEA ISLAND DUCK, made in high button and Mary Jane Pumps—\$2, \$2.25, \$2.50.

White Dresses For Infants and Children

These little Dresses are made of sheer lawns and fine nainsooks and daintily trimmed fine laces and swiss embroideries. Sizes 6 months to 6 years.

Regular	85c—WHITE SALE	55c
Regular	\$1.25—WHITE SALE	80c
Regular	\$1.75—WHITE SALE	\$1.15
Regular	\$2.25—WHITE SALE	\$1.45
Regular	\$5.50—WHITE SALE	\$3.95
Regular	\$10.50—WHITE SALE	\$4.95

(Second Floor)

Telephone and Mail Orders Carefully Filled

White Novelty Belts

THE LATEST SHAPES AND IDEAS FOR SUMMER WEAR

A White Kid Belt with white kid buckle, all sizes; regular 50c value. WHITE SALE, 35c.

White Kid Belt, kid covered buckle, silk lined; splendid value. WHITE SALE, 50c.

A line of White Kid and Suede Belts in new cuts with novelty buckles; extra sizes from 24 to 40; exceptional value. WHITE SALE, \$1.00.

Other Novelty Belts in all grades of leather and all styles of buckles; new idea, etc.—\$1.00 TO \$2.00.

(Main Floor)

Extra Value Waists

Sale Price \$3.45
Beautiful Waists from sample lines, trimmed with fine laces and good embroidery; also hand-embroidery and Bulgarian color effects; excellent value.

CLAY & 14TH AND 15TH
OAKLAND

BETTING WAS EASY ON HORSE RACES

BELMONT PARK, N. Y., May 31—To place a bet today on the horse races was a small, simple task. You quoted odds to the bookie, and took the money to slip to his principal.

It was merely a matter of looking at the program and making your choice.

SAN DIEGO FAIR TO FEATURE AUTO

Will Devote \$200,000 Building to Exhibition and Demonstration of Cars.

SAN DIEGO. May 31.—Recognizing the motor-driven vehicle as one of the greatest factors in the business and social life of today, the San Diego exposition management has reached a determination to present the biggest demonstration of the utility of motor vehicles during the exposition year or 1915 that it is possible to make. A building on the grounds of the exposition in San Diego that will cost at least \$200,000, and which will be one of the group of modern buildings on the facing on the Plaza, the principal exposition street, is proposed. As planned, this building will be two stories above ground, with towers for adornment and a basement below ground for repair shops.

The novelty of the plan for demon-

WORKS OF LOCAL COMPOSER TO BE GIVEN BY BARD



FLORENCE DRAKE LE ROY.
—Talor Stanford Photo

Two songs, the words and music of which were written by Fannie M. E. Leacock, a talented woman of California, will be the feature of the Sunday evening at Lakeside Park today, given by the Oakland Park band. "Come Back, Come Back to Me" is the hit of the day, and this will be followed by "My Heart's Longing."

Next Sunday Florence Leacock will sing at the concert, in anticipation of which many of her California friends will be present. The program for today follows:

March—"The Return of Romeo"; H. T. Paul (organ); "Home Sweet Home"; George Walker (piano); "A Little Bit of Sunshine"; Hawaiian songs arranged for band; "Handsome Roger" of the Royal Hawaiian Band.

Grand selection—"Romance"; "Puccini INTERMISSION.

Final March in commemoration of Pioneer Day—H. T. Paul (organ); "Clog Dealer Song"; "When I'm Gone"; "Rumba Two"; songs—"Come Back, Come Back to Me"; "My Heart's Longing"; words and music by Fannie M. K. Leacock of Oak Park, Ill.; "I'm a Little Bit of Sunshine"; Selection—"The Fortune Teller"; Victor Herbert; La Retirada Militar..... L. Weyl

LOCAL ELKS TO OBSERVE FLAG DAY

Impressive Exercises Planned for June 14 at Idora Theater.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY TO HEAR LECTURE

Canal and Dream City of 1915 to be Illustrated Themes.

The next regular public "dime" entertainment of the Illinois Society of California will be held on Monday evening, June 9, at Havens Hall, 529 Twelfth street.

This will be one of the best entertainments of the year, as on this occasion representatives of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Company will furnish the principal features of the program.

Bronx L. Lick will lecture on "The Panama Canal and the Dream City of 1915," with moving pictures illustrating the canal and the progress of the exposition work, also moving pictures of the Illinois state dedication.

The matter of the annual picnic, to be held in July was discussed at the last meeting and there being no general agreement, part of the members decided to go to Pinchurst in Redwood canyon, on the new Oakland & Southern railroad, and part to go to East Shore park at Stege.

CRUISER PITTSBURG SAILING FOR MEXICO

SEATTLE, Wash., May 31.—The cruiser Pittsburgh sailed for Guanajuato, Mexico, yesterday from the Puget Sound navy yard. She will stop at San Francisco to coal. She goes to relieve the cruiser California, and not because of any change in the Mexican situation.

The Feast of Tabernacles

AT THE COMING OF THE LORD WITH HIS PEOPLE, AND THE GREAT PROPHETIC EVENTS WHICH WILL OCCUR THEN, WILL BE MR. MCCLURE'S subject in the

Bethany Hall, 23d Ave

Between 19th and 20th Streets, at 3 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

Meetings nightly during the week at 7:45. All are cordially invited.

The Moran Company

Fidelity Hams
Fidelity Bacon
White Frost Lard

BRANCH AT
910-12 FRANKLIN STREET
Phone Lakewood 15
Oakland, Cal.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Annual Sale of Children's White Dresses

A Manufacturer's Sample Line at
Twenty-Five Dozen in the Disposal



Three styles as illustrated. Sale begins tomorrow morning at 9 a. m. in the Children's Section.

This sale is an annual event to which women with little daughters to clothe have come to look forward with great eagerness for the wonderful values always offered and the savings to be made.

This year's offering, if possible, is better than ever. We know that it is better in quantity, for the line is larger this year and we think the styles are prettier, while the quality and workmanship are fully up to the former high standards.

Be Here Early for Your Choice of These Beautiful Garments

GROUP I

Children's Dresses—Sizes 2 to 6 years

Made of lawn, dimity, poplin and dotted swiss. Dainty little styles with box pleats, lace and embroidery trimming and made with high, low or square necks.

PRICES—59c, 71c, 86c to \$1.59

GROUP III

Children's Dresses—Ages 6 to 8 years

A good assortment in plain and fancy dresses made of all-over embroidery, or the lace and lace insertion and trimmed with ribbon. Among them are a great many fancy dresses suitable for party wear.

PRICES—\$1.15, \$1.59, \$2.35 to \$10.00

GROUP II

Children's Dresses—Ages 2 to 6 years

Cunning little French Dresses with low neck and short sleeves or high neck and long sleeves, lace and embroidery trimmed, some with silk sashes and all-over embroidery.

PRICES—71c, 86c, \$1.15 up to \$8.60

Pretty long waisted effects with panel fronts and ribbon sashes of dimity, lawn or dotted swiss prettily trimmed with lace. Prices \$1.78, \$2.15 to \$5.18.

1 / 3

Less Than
the Regular
Prices

GROUP IV

Children's Dresses—Sizes 10 to 14 years

Of lawn, dimity and all-over embroidery in plain styles or elaborately trimmed with laces and ribbons.

PRICES—\$1.15, \$1.45, \$2.30 to \$10.35

Clearing Sale of Suits, Coats and Dresses



The time has come to make radical stock reductions. The end of the season is in sight and spring and summer apparel must be moved out rapidly to be ready for fresh fall stocks. As a consequence, many groups of our best Suits, Coats and Dresses have undergone sharp price reductions which should make next week one of enthusiastic buying.

\$32.50 to \$42.50 { \$25
SUITS for

More splendid new suits hitherto bearing much higher prices will be added to this sale group tomorrow.

Suits of Wonderful Value and Distinction

Made of fine serges, black and white checks, corded weaves, wool ratines and hair line stripes. They are in plain tailored, semi-trimmed and fancy styles. The season's most desirable models, shades and styles.

\$45.00 to \$67.50 { \$35.00
SUITS for

High-grade suits of brocaded sponge, poplins and other weaves in plain and elaborate calling and afternoon suits, embracing the newest color combinations and trimming touches.

\$16.75 to \$25.00 { \$9.95
DRESSES for

Broken lots of Ratine, Serge and Silk Dresses made in attractive styles for street or afternoon wear. All this season's models.

\$25 to \$32.50 { \$19.75
DRESSES for

Stylish frocks made of navy and black serge, shepherd's checks and charmeuse in navy and taupe, all bearing the latest style touches.

Sale of Fifty Women's COATS \$9.95 Each

Values to \$22.50

Broken lots from regular stock and a special purchase. Smart,ubby styles in navy and black serges, tan covert cloths and fancy mixtures. Sizes among them for women and misses.

Better coat values than these are seldom found. We advise an early selection.

GRASS RUGS—For the summer home or porch. Plain centers with geometrical borders.

Size 9x12—\$7.75
Size 8x10—\$5.85
Size 3x 6—\$1.45

BASSORAH RUGS—So near like Oriental can hardly be distinguished. Copies of well-known designs.

Size 4x7x6:7—\$16.50
Size 3x5:3—\$8.50

ARMISTER RUGS—Standard grades. Rich and beautiful Oriental designs. Size 8x12. Priced Specially at \$18.75

BURMAH ART RUGS—in soft browns, greens, blues and mulberry.

Specialy Priced at \$11.45

COLONIAL RAG RUGS—in pretty new colorings for bungalow or bedrooms.

Specally priced as follows:

Size 9x12—\$9.75—Size 8x10—\$7.50

Size 6x 9—\$4.95—Size 4x 7—\$2.85

Size 3x6—\$1.95

NEW ALGERIAN PORCH RUGS—Just received. Come in tan, greens and grays in Navajo designs in contrasting colors.

Size 9x12—\$24.00.

Size 6x9—\$12.00.

JUNE SALE OF Fine Rugs AT SPECIAL PRICES

Important June Bedding Sale

In which saving opportunities are offered to housekeepers, apartment house managers and hotels. All high-grade beddings that offer long service.

Comforters

Good, heavy quality covered with silk-oiline, filled with white cotton. \$1.59 and well stitched. Sale price.

Covered with silkline of heavy quality and filled with white cotton and well stitched. Sale price.

EXTRA SPECIAL \$2.50 and \$4.00 \$2.95

Comforters for \$2.95 Closing out a line of fine satin covered comforters at this remarkable reduction for quick clearance.

Light and dark effects, scroll stitched and filled with white laminated cotton.

SPEED BURNERS YIELD HARVEST OF FINES

HATWARD, May 31.—Enforcement of the law regulating the speed of automobile traffic through Hayward has resulted in another batch of offenders arrested before Judge Charles Browne. The speed limit is 15 miles per hour for motorcyclists, and a fine of \$5 was exacted in each case. Marshal Schilling and his deputies are particularly active on Sundays, when so much motor traffic passes through the streets, and very few scofflaws will escape punishment. Stricter regulation of automobiles has already resulted in a moderation in the rate at which cars are driven through the city, and has greatly diminished the chance of accident.

STATE BANKS REPORT CLEARINGS FOR WEEK

Bank clearings as reported to the California State Auditor for the week ending May 25, show the amount of increase or decrease from the amount of clearings for the corresponding week of 1912.

San Francisco \$42,229,378, increase \$5,710,384.

Los Angeles \$22,650,385, increase \$4,356,782.

Stockton \$10,287,387, increase \$1,076,100, increase \$9,601.

Stockton \$90,574, increase \$8,141,745.

Bakersfield \$50,461, increase \$12,912.

Redwood City \$10,000, increase \$1,000.

San Jose \$40,377,776, increase \$3,600,000.

Merced \$1,000, increase \$100.

Modesto \$1,000, increase \$100.

San Luis Obispo \$1,000, increase \$100.

San Joaquin \$1,000, increase \$100.

San Francisco \$1,000, increase \$100.

**Retrenchment Policy
ADOPTED BY 1915
FAIR MANAGERS**

THE KNAVE

**Dunco Defense "Puts
ONE OVER" ON THE
DISTRICT ATTORNEY**



AN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Financial stringency has struck the exposition. The directors are making heroic efforts to harmonize ways and means; they are trimming the estimates and cutting down the pay roll. The huge force of supernumeraries, including architects and near-architects and landscape artists, has been reduced with a rough hand during the last few days.

Even some of the Stanford graduates have been discharged, and this is a convincing proof of acute distress, because hitherto the exposition directors have regarded a Stanford graduate with the same sort of reverence that an East Indian regards the sacred ox. But some of them had to go. There is not money enough to go around and something must be left after paying the employees to put up the buildings and arrange for the display of exhibits.

However, none of the high-salaried talent that Director Skiff imported from the East has lost his job; they all have long term contracts and are safe from the ruthless ax of economy. It is only the local hoi-poloi that have got it in the neck.

The directors have discovered that in addition to carrying too much overhead expense, their building plans were altogether too ambitious for the money in sight. The necessity for erecting a building for the county exhibits has compelled the directors to economize in expenditures and they have also discovered that the estimates for the buildings projected far outran the means at the disposal of the directors, hence they are cutting down in every direction. As usual it is the small salaried subordinate who suffers first. It is saving at the spigot, but letting the dunghole run wide open.

The Story of Relief Home

The wave of economy that has struck the exposition raises anew the question of the million dollar auditorium that the directors promised to build in the civic center. As there is a manifest shortage in funds it is difficult to see how a million dollars can be spared to put up a building for the city of San Francisco entirely away from the exposition grounds. This proposal recalls the way that the relief home was built out of the relief fund contributed all over the world after the fire.

After ending the relief work, the committee, of which James D. Phelan and Rudolph Spreckels were dominate members, had a large surplus on hand. While relief was being extended it was made as difficult as possible—particularly for the people most in need of it, the poor and friendless—to obtain assistance, and the large sum left over became a question of debate. What was to be done with it? Finally the committee hit upon a brilliant idea of erecting a Relief Home on the Almshouse tract. They tore down the old buildings and erected new ones at a cost of \$450,000 and presented them to the city. They seem to have thought they had done a generous act, for they gave themselves a banquet to celebrate the event.

Yet the people who contributed that money never intended that it should be put to any such use. It was given to relieve distress—not to erect public buildings for San Francisco. It was not given to relieve the city government of an ordinary obligation resting upon it, nor was it given to relieve property owners of taxation. In fact that money was taken from charity. It was a misuse of a charity fund that is without excuse.

The old Almshouse buildings were not burned and they were not seriously injured by the earthquake; they were antiquated, ramshackle, wood structures, but they were such as San Francisco had maintained for many years and were doing the same work then that they had always done, but Mr. Phelan's committee took nearly one-half million dollars from the relief fund to build a Relief Home for the government of San Francisco. This shameful episode has never been exposed in the press, nor commented upon to any extent. But privately every citizen in this town admits that it is a monument to an abuse of charity. Money sent here to relieve distress was utilized to build public buildings for the city.

Will the auditorium which it is proposed to build be a monument of a similar character?

The funds voted by the city and State and contributed by individual subscribers were never intended to be used in building a civic structure for the city. If it is built it will add to the financial embarrassment of the exposition and render it less probable that the subscribers will ever get any of their money back.

Economics In Smith Reorganization

The resignation of Harmon Bell, who has been chief counsel of the Realty Syndicate and subsidiary corporations since the Realty Syndicate was organized, has given the trustees in charge of F. M. (Borax) Smith's affairs a chance to trim the pay roll and cut down the number of high-salaried employees, which they will avail themselves of without indulging in sentiment.

Mr. Smith was a liberal paymaster. His chief employees were his personal friends, and he dealt with them rather as friends than employees, although he had a very competent and trustworthy man in Mr. Bell. Mr. Bell received a salary of \$2000 per

month. His son, who is now a partner in his law office, received a salary of \$250 per month, and his junior partner, a Mr. Smith, also received a monthly salary of \$250.

The work that Mr. Bell and his associates performed will now be performed at a very much smaller figure by two attorneys from this city—one from the office of Gavin McNab and the other from the office of W. F. Brobeck. It seems that the trust-

they considered desirable, that is, for the compensation they were willing to pay.

I hear that this sort of trimming will be done in every direction in the effort to save money and to put the properties in thorough condition. The Key Route and the Oakland Traction lines are to be kept up in first-class order and in a condition to be sold at the highest market price when the time comes for disposing of them or a bidder with the money appears.

The pay roll of the Realty Syndicate will also undergo a downward revision. A lot of employees will be lopped off and salaries reduced wherever reduction is possible without decreasing efficiency. The sale of certificates having been stopped, all the employees who were engaged in that branch of the business will be discharged. In fact there will be a thorough cleaning out. It is hoped that in five years the Realty Syndicate's affairs will be wound up, the property disposed of and the claims paid off. I am told that the process of adjustment is very satisfactory thus far, and that the trustees are very hopeful of bringing about a complete settlement without dislocating business or causing individual distress, save, of course, the disappointments occasioned by loss of position or reduction of salary.

Railroads Are Exempt

If anybody thinks the Workingmen's Compensation Act will affect the employees of the Southern Pacific Railroad he has another guess coming. The Southern Pacific is entirely unconcerned about the operation of that act, because it does not affect them, they being under federal regulation. The Santa Fe and the Western Pacific are in the same boat, and so are all corporations engaged in interstate commerce.

The workingmen's compensation act affects only the small fry, building contractors and such like. It does not touch the big railroads, because they are regulated by act of Congress and their obligations to employees are not within the jurisdiction of the State Legislature.

The men who put through the compensation act must have known this; if they did not know it they were legislating on a question of which they were ignorant. Unquestionably Governor Johnson was aware that the act did not apply to employees of the railroads, and it is quite certain that the holiness band of the Legislature are not willing to admit that they were ignorant of the provisions of the law. Undoubtedly they kept the fact concealed, for it was not brought out when the bill was under debate, nor has it been alluded to thus far in the newspapers, so far as I know.

Some of the railroads appear to have overlooked the fact that the act did not apply to their employees. The Western Pacific is an example. My attention to this condition was drawn by a leading attorney who has no connection with any of the railroads, and in speaking to a Western Pacific official about it, he appeared to be surprised. He pricked up his ears and listened with great interest. He said "That must be so, but I never thought of it before."

A great body of workingmen in this State will be disappointed when the compensation act is tried out—when they find that it does not apply to them, and they have been hoisting over a victory which will not do them the slightest good. But the small contractors will be terribly embarrassed by the new law. Many of their employees will suffer because one accident will perhaps put the contractor out of business and throw his employees out of work; temporarily at least. Naturally the cost of all work will be increased, for a contingent allowance will have to be made for injuries which may be incurred.

Mayor, Supervisors and the Ferry Car

The topic of conversation this week, aside from the "bunko men's" trials, has been Mayor Ralph's efforts to get the cars running down Market street from Sutter.

The people voted for this, two to one, on the referendum petition, submitted by Rudolph Spreckels, Alphabet Troy and Modesto Easton.

When the matter was submitted to the Supreme Court to ratify the stipulation of the city, arising from Judge Seawell's decision, Modesto Easton, on behalf of Spreckels, filed an opposition.

Early in the week the Supreme Court unanimously swept this aside and confirmed the compact. Then, in the language of the street, "the Mayor got busy." Anyway, he thought he did. But he was soon to discover what an insurmountable obstruction the stupidity and political humbug the Board of Supervisors is to progress.

Everybody but the Mayor has known this for a long time; known that San Francisco cannot grow through the brains of the present board.

No sooner was it proposed to carry out the will of the people and the decision of the Supreme Court than Supervisors Koshland, Paul Bancroft and George Gallagher proceeded to block the will of the people and to continue the disgrace of the horse-cars for a few days longer.

These cheap politicians saw an opportunity for a little political notoriety.

As political demagogues they began the usual

spout about their love of the people and their opposition to corporations, which, in this particular instance, had no relation to the case. They soon found they were "in wrong."

Not only were the people filled with astonishment that their mandate should be defied by a few noisy political hacks, but the Mayor promptly proceeded to business.

He went after the rest of the Supervisors by tele-

mise of a majority of the whole board to execute the people's wishes and then announced that on Tuesday the horse-cars would pass into history and the Sutter cars go to the ferry.

The Mayor is determined, and this will happen.

Injury to City of the Supervisors

The Market street fiasco has served to emphasize the belief that has been crystallizing in the public mind for a long while, that nothing good can come from the present Board of Supervisors; that physical progress with it, or through it, for the city, is impossible.

Half of the board constitutes the "solid nine" operated by Rudolph Spreckels.

Under his guidance and advice it blocked the Spring Valley purchase, aiming to cloud the situation by a proposed condemnation suit that cannot, under any circumstances, begin until the autumn, and in no probability conclude short of two years.

The dry year has confronted the citizens with the fact of an insufficient supply of water. The outlying districts cannot get any from the regular system.

The people demand of the Board of Supervisors water; the Spreckels' nine cannot give them anything but talk, of which they have an inexhaustible amount.

To meet the distress of the people the Public Works is suggesting the boring of wells about town underneath the seepage.

Nobody takes this seriously.

In the meantime Rudolph Spreckels has gone to Europe, leaving his nine Supervisors, who brought about this condition, to face the public's wrath.

Gianini's Diversion

In an effort to create a diversion from the scorching criticism to which the "Spreckels' solid nine" has been subjected on account of its opposition to progress and development, Supervisor Gianini has spluttered into print with a proposition for the city to build a power plant in the Lake Eleanor portion of the Hetch Hetchy system, and at once distribute power.

This announcement had a double purpose—to create on the minds of the public ownership men that the Spreckels' nine actually proposed to do something, and, further, as a sop to the striking linemen of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, as an inducement for them to vote for said Gianini.

It was a safe suggestion, because nothing can come of it.

The Hetch Hetchy bonds are for water purposes; they cannot be diverted to a power plant and there isn't anybody insane enough to believe that the people would vote a new set of bonds for that purpose.

It would cost nine million dollars and could not be installed under two years.

It would seem that this is a very poor advertisement for Gianini to run on again for Supervisor, but Gianini thinks that is the best available.

Municipal Conference Adjourns

The general disgust with the Board of Supervisors has caused the Municipal Conference of two years ago to adjourn sine die.

It was responsible for the nomination of nearly all the present board, nine of whom come up for election this fall.

These men were nominated on the theory of constructive administration to help the Mayor develop the city.

They have hindered or opposed every suggestion for advancement, and the general berating that has been given their conduct has fallen on the individuals constituting the "Municipal Conference."

This has become so acute that these individuals are very sensitive over their position, and when a poll was taken to ascertain the pleasure of the members, as to continuing organized political activity, the objections were almost unanimous. So the Municipal Conference is no more.

The Ocean Shore Litigation

That poor old unfortunate Ocean Shore Railroad has been dragged through the courts again all the week with a big battery of attorneys on each side.

Its sorrows are never-ending.

It is remembered that, in the beginning, it was a social adventure.

A number of wealthy society and club men thought it would be a distinction to build a railroad.

As there was no territory unoccupied adjacent to San Francisco except a strip of land along the beach to Santa Cruz, they proceeded to build there.

The situation has sky-scraping mountains on one side and the Pacific Ocean on the other—neither productive of freight.

It was thought that scenery would make up for the absence of population and traffic, but the mountains made costly grading and had a restless disposition—this is, they persisted in sliding into the sea and taking the road along.

Then the "fire" happened and big difficulties commenced.

The bonds of the road had all been contracted for by the First National Bank, through Murphy, its then president.

In the general spirit, known as "earthquake love,"

following the fire, the directors released Murphy and the First National Bank from its contract to take the bonds.

They never afterwards could sell them except in driblets and at immense discounts.

The society financiers went broke and the road went into bankruptcy.

The present fight is between the new owners, who reorganized the wreck, and certain representatives

tion could have been made of the remains than the treatment adopted by the new owners.

It is said that if the new people win an effort will be made to complete the road between Santa Cruz and San Francisco, there now being a twenty-eight-mile gap between the two ends.

Panama Pacific and Railroad Bonds

The directors of the Panama Pacific found that it was being used as an inducement to the public to vote the bonds for the new railroad.

These railroads run in a direction that does not accommodate general traffic. That is, except for the exposition they will be practically useless to the city.

When the exposition closes the patronage of these roads will be insufficient to meet the interest on the bonds, and they will become a general burden on the public.

The campaign to put them through was based on the necessity for direct service to the big fair and an attempt was made to create the impression that a situation existed requiring patriotic abandonment of all other civic interests to meet this emergency.

The directors, finding that the exposition was being used to force something down the voters' throats, declared themselves neutral.

Whether the bonds will pass or not nobody can guess. So far the town is absolutely apathetic.

The vote will be light. They may go through almost unanimously and they may be overwhelmingly beaten.

There are the least surface indications that ever preceded an important bond election.

Bunko Cases and Professional Jurors

The bunko cases have raised the discussion which happens periodically over the professional jury system.

The "professionals" are the fellows who hang around the city hall from year to year, and, by importuning friends of the judges, get their names in the boxes and try to obtain as much service as possible for the two dollars per day.

The real reason for "professionalism" is but little understood.

It is largely an institution surrounding the office of District Attorney; not particularly the present administration's; all past administrations as well.

Most of the criminal cases passing through the courts are routine—convictions of professional criminals.

All prosecutions like to have jurors who will, more or less, accept the views of the District Attorney, assuming that he has investigated the cases and that he would not prosecute unless a man was deemed guilty.

These become what is known as "convicting jurors," and part of the system.

When a hotly contested case happens, as this, and the panel is gone into thoroughly, friendships are aroused and relationships established.

The professional juror turns out to be a very different individual from the complacent person he was hitherto supposed to be.

Nobody thinks that the present jury will convict anybody.

The general belief is that, while Fickert was making a daily speech to the press, the attorneys for the other fellows were studying the personnel of the jury panel and that they went to trial very much better equipped than the District Attorney.

In the language of the street, the defense is supposed to have "put one over" on Fickert.

The McClaughrys Again

The squabble between the McClaughrys about their children was brought into court early in the week, but continued until next Tuesday.

It is generally recognized that the habeas corpus writ, which brought the children from Galt, was only a blind.

The second proceeding, that to inquire into and determine the custody of the children, although on its face apparently quite in earnest, is regarded by the legal profession as a measure to force a divorce case, after testing the strength of the respective parties.</

SUNDAY.
June 1, 1913

OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY
William E. Dargie
IN 1875

Condemnation of Pearl Harbor Drydock.

The report issued some time ago that the naval dock in Pearl Harbor showed irreparable signs of weakness in the natural foundation of the coral formation prepared the public mind for its condemnation, which has been recommended by Admiral Safford. But what shall be said of the incompetency and carelessness of the government engineers who selected the site and superintended the expenditure of the enormous sum in the construction of the drydock without, apparently, testing the character of the formation underlying the site to determine its capability to carry the weight to be superimposed upon it? There has evidently been criminal negligence somewhere through the failure to make a thorough test, if any pretense of a test was made. There was no greater difficulty in determining the real nature of the dock foundation before beginning its construction than there has been after its construction, to prove that it is too weak and that the structure can never be trusted to carry the weight of a battleship should one be permitted to enter.

"It is an ill wind that does not blow good to anyone," is an old adage that applies to this case. San Francisco Bay promises to become the beneficiary of the bad luck which Pearl Harbor and Honolulu experiences through the failure and condemnation of the big drydock. In all probability the new site selected will be on the shores of this bay, and, inasmuch as the waterfront of the little city of Albany has been recommended as the most available spot for the establishment of an auxiliary naval station to Mare Island, a new dock will be constructed there large enough to accommodate any war vessel now afloat, or any one that may be hereafter built, for all along the eastern shore of the bay the foundation is firm enough to carry any weight which can be placed upon it. Indeed, in front of Albany, the underlying formation is, in all probability, the same kind of trap rock that outcrops on Brooks or Sheep Island and the two headlands forming the natural indentation of the eastbay shore line at that point.

The city of Long Beach, Los Angeles County, is unfortunate in its municipal ownership of the auditorium which was wrecked on Empire Day, May 24, and caused the loss of so many lives and the maiming of so many more who were admitted into it to participate in the celebration of the British holiday, for the municipality is confronted with damage suits for the recovery of a large sum of money. But it cannot hope to escape the penalty of official neglect in properly inspecting and repairing the foundation of the structure, the decayed character of which a coroner's jury, after a thorough examination, finds was directly responsible for the lamentable disaster.

The almond growers of California are having the fact again impressed upon their minds that the almond tree is the most uncertain of all nut bearers, only one-half the crop which was harvested last year being in sight this year.

Senator Boynton says he has retired from politics. Hooray!

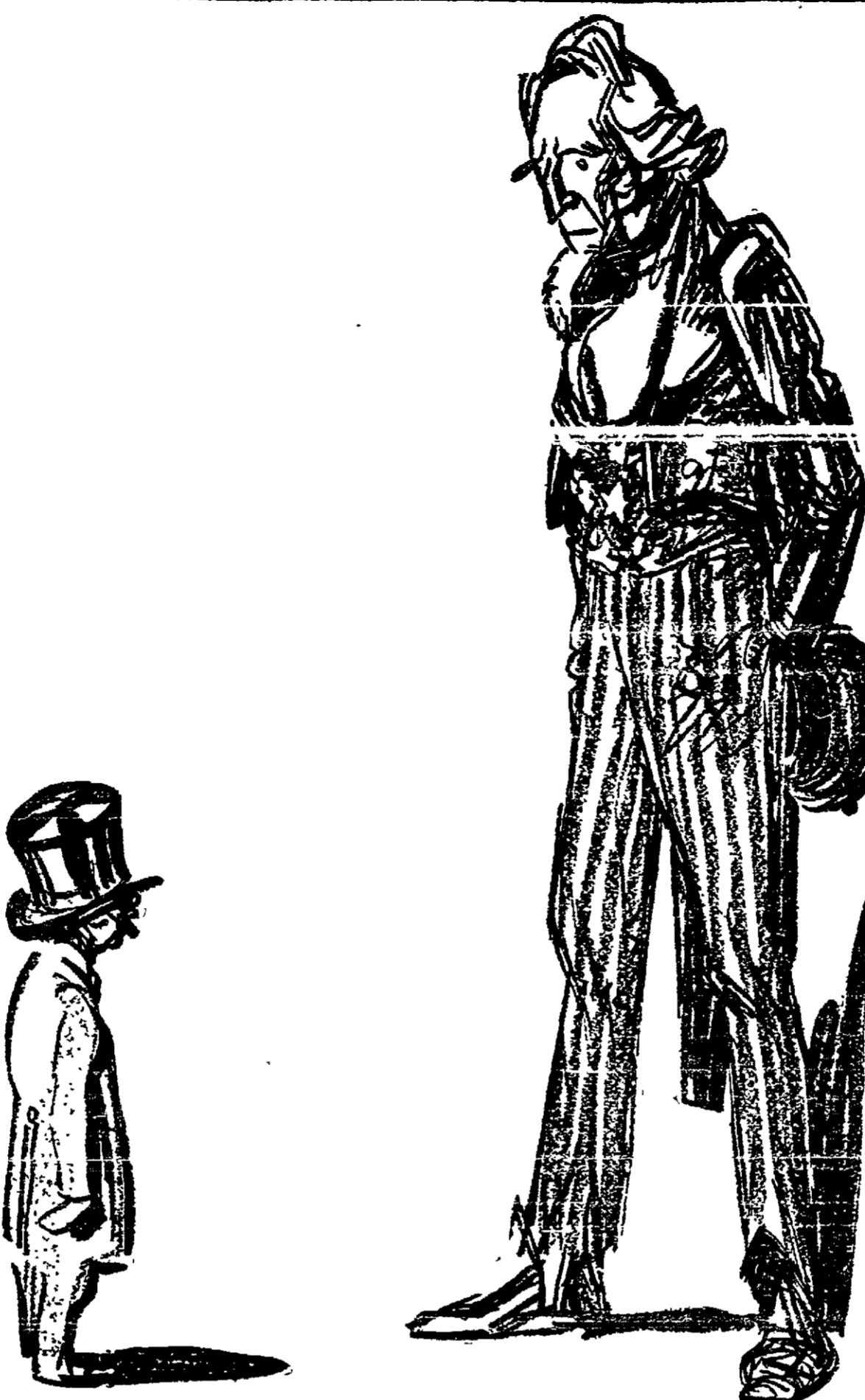
Right on the heels of the announcement that two steam shovels employed in the excavation of the Panama Canal—one working westward and the other eastward—had met on the final grade in the Culebra cut and the display of much enthusiasm by the workmen over the event, comes the news now of an enormous slide into the big ditch at the point where the steam shovels met, burying those historic machines, a steam locomotive and a train of cars. The slide carries hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of debris and has held up work on that part of the canal for several days. There is nothing unexpected, however, in the incident. The engineers have repeatedly reported during the progress of the work that slides will occur even after the canal is opened to navigation; but that no slide is likely to occur at any time that will be big enough to obstruct the passage of ships. Moreover, every slide that is likely to occur has been anticipated by the engineers and figured on in the estimate of costs. A gradient on the slopes will be ultimately reached by natural processes when slides will cease because impossible.

Peace Coercion in Europe.

While a preliminary treaty of peace has been signed between the delegates of the Balkan States allies and Turkey at London, agencies are actively working to create discord and contention between the allies themselves over the division of the spoils of war. The seed of contention is being industriously sown between the Bulgarians and the Greeks and the Servians combined over territorial boundaries in the one instance; between the Bulgarians and the Greeks in the second instance, and between the Greeks and the Servians in the third instance. In this triangular dissension it is the evident purpose of making Greece the common victim and stripping her of the legitimate fruits of conquest by forcing her to surrender Janina and Monastir to Servia and Salonika to Bulgaria, each of which fortified Macedonian cities she captured with her own unaided forces.

To a disinterested observer it is plain that the great powers representing the holders of Turkish bonds, the security for which are the revenues of the conquered territory, are manipulating the wires behind the scenes, to exact in the final word of settlement as much as possible out of the impaired security for the bondholders. These powers have coerced the allies to accept their own terms of peace between the Balkan States and Turkey which the breeding of dissension in the alliance has made possible and at the same time arbitrarily taken into their own hands the definition of the new boundary lines in the Balkan peninsula. The allied states have been so weakened by the exhaustion of their resources in men and money, munitions and credit through the long and sanguinary war that they have no power left, singly or united, to resist the plot. Under the circumstances permanent peace cannot be assured. An international soreness will be left which time will fail to eradicate and sooner or later new troubles will break out which may afford an opportunity to the defeated allies to attempt, under more favorable conditions, to recover the provinces which have been lost during the present disastrous war. Montenegro is already snarling at being made the "whipping boy" of Europe.

THE DIMINISHING VICE-PRESIDENT



"Thomas, the more you talk the littler you grow."

New York Sun.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

Charles Mitchell, the noted pugilist, was recently returned victor over Jim Hall, the London crack, in a real "in earnest" fight. A quarrel over pugilistic affairs caused the controversy and it is rumored that Hall was badly battered. Superintendent McClymonds of the public schools expects to leave for Chicago tomorrow. Rev J. H. Vanlen, State evangelist, is holding special meetings this week with Pastor McGuinn at Beth Eden Baptist church, Sixth street, near Harrison. Judge and Mrs. McKenna, and Miss McKenna have been spending the last few days at the residence of Captain and Mrs. Kohl at San Mateo.

The commencement exercises of the boys' school of St. Francis de Sales Parish will take place in the library of the school tomorrow.

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The commencement exercises of the boys' school



The Doctor's Advice by Dr. Lewis Baker

The question answered below are general in character; the symptoms or diseases are given and the answers will apply to any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College St., Dayton, Ohio. Inclosing self-addressed envelope for postage. Name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious names will be used in my answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesalers.

Years and nothing I take helps at all. I am also bothered with constipation."

Answer: You should not neglect indigestion and constipation. It is a common and serious trouble; very frequently appendicitis is caused by this neglect. Begin at once and take tablets triopteptone. These are packed in sealed cartons, with full directions for taking.

"Distress" writes: "My hair is so oily and straggling I wish you could tell me something to make it soft and fluffy. It makes me postive hardly. I also have a great deal of dandruff."

Answer: Many women would be more beautiful if they had soft, fluffy hair. I can tell you a few simple remedies that will help:

Fishing-salp and harricane and falling hair. Ask your druggist for a 4-oz. jar of plain yellow mafol and use according to directions, and you will be surprised to note the difference in your hair.

"Fred W." writes: "I suffer from headache, indigestion, nervous debility and am also thin almost to the danger point. What can be done for me?"

Answer: You can very readily overcome these difficulties by using three-grain hypaconine tablets. There are two sizes—small and large, full directions. These are highly recommended by druggists, and is used according to directions you will soon be rid of headache and indigestion, will be gone after a few weeks, and you will feel greatly improved. Tablets should be taken regularly for several months, and you can depend on gaining flesh.

"Mrs. W. W. C." asks: "Can I safely take off 40 pounds of fat? I weigh 180 pounds too much for my height."

Answer: What you can take, as per the directions which accompany the tablets, are tablets, per up in sealed tubes and sold by well-known druggists. They are safe for any healthy person to take.

"Anna R." writes: "I have taken medicine for rheumatism, but still have pain and constipation, but it does not seem to help me at all. My skin is yellow. I have constant headaches and dizzy spells. What shall I do?"

Answer: The best remedy for the pain is to take soluble sulphur tablets (not sulphur tablets). These are packed in sealed tubes with full directions. Most of the remedies only relieve, but if you take the sulphur tablets regularly for a few weeks you will be relieved of the pain, and the blood and you will lose that yellow look.

"Busy Mother"—Bedwetting can be easily cured in children by giving them the following: Extract of cherries, 2 drams; extract of mint, 2 drams; and compound fluid salermot 1 oz. Give from 10 to 15 drops in water an hour before each meal.

Doctor: "I have suffered with a bad cough for some time and I am also weak and tired most of the time. What is this due to? Please give me a cure. Can you give me a remedy?"

Answer: Your poor weakness is due to the coughing, but you can be cured by using the following: Get a 2-oz. package of essence mentho-lavene and make according to directions on the bottle, then take a teaspoonful every hour or two until the cough is cured. This makes a full pint of the very best and safest cough syrup. If your druggist does not have mentho-lavene have him order it for you from the wholesale firms.

Doctor: "What can I take for a bad case of indigestion? I have suffered with it for many

REDFIELD HOLDS OPTIMISTIC VIEWS

Speech at Democratic Dinner
Outlines Prospects of the
Highest Achievement.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., May 31.—"With proper systematic management, America may attain the highest commercial position in the world," said Secretary Redfield, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, in speaking here tonight before a dinner tendered him by the Democratic City Committee.

Secretary Redfield denied the assertion that American manufacturers could not compete successfully abroad and declared, on the contrary, that they were doing so with increasing success. He pointed to the growth of American commerce abroad which was \$143,000,000 in 1892, to \$1,500,000 for the present year.

The speaker said:

"The Democratic party has under-

American industries. It stands for industrial education and for federal aid for that. While the party stands for material reduction upon all articles of food as well as the means of earning the necessities of life, it is opposed to any reduction in the wages of those who produce these articles. "American industrial history has shown the highly paid, well equipped, and well fed workmen to be the cheapest producer in the world, else we had not been able to send our products abroad now."

"No one can deny that the high protective tariff has kept machinery, buildings and material at a higher figure than they should have been for years. This the Democratic party means to lower in order to lower the total cost of products."

Games of all kinds, both for young and old, and a big dance order are on the program.

ST. DOMINIC'S PICNIC COMMITTEE: Chairman, Chief of Police D. A. White; Secretary, Miss Hettie Oliver.

Treasurer, Very Rev. J. S. Rice, O. P.

General committee—Alfred Kelly, Joseph Kirk,

D. A. White, J. B. McMurphy, Dr. T. E. Shute,

Pat. J. McKenna, Dr. Gohar, James Bain,

Richard O'Connor, F. Cheneley, J. Sheen, D. L.

Reilly, William J. Murphy, Mrs. Rhodes, Miss

Genevieve Morris, Mr. J. F. Miller, Mr. McGee,

Mr. J. Welsh, Mr. Anderson, Mr. McGehee,

Publicity Committee—John Barrett, D. A.

White, Mr. Welch, Lawrence Lewis and Miss

Maria Landry.

Games committee—William Barry, F. A. Miller,

William Kelly, Frank Kenny, Misses Helen

Miller, Mary Armstrong, Hortense Gilmore, Bert

Peters.

Floor committee—D. L. Kenny, chairman;

William O'Connor, assistant chairman; Misses

Mary Armstrong, Adele Daniels, Rose Connolly,

Elizabeth Morris, Maggie Brown, Jessie Bishop,

Elizabeth Morris, Castle Brown and Winifred

Hast, Meers, J. McNeilly, T. McCarthy, R.

Meagles, W. Kelly, Harry Daniel and M. Gilligan.

Wardrobe committee—J. McNeilly, Louis Gold-

stein, Francis Miller, William Nolte, Francis

Donahue, Lee Sally and Howard Thomas.

Refreshment committee—Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs.

C. Donahue and Mrs. Anderson.

BOARD HOMeward:

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.—Mr.

and Mrs. E. L. Doheny and Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Bridge of Los Angeles,

arrived here today from New York.

After two or three days in Washington

they will leave for home.

The family was, it is believed, at

luncheon when the burglary took place.

After luncheon it was noticed that the

jewel case had been looted. A ring,

valued at \$550; a stone, valued at \$350;

and several other jewels were stolen.

The police were notified. No clew to the

thief has been found.

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**WOLGAST AND "RED WATSON
FORM GIFFIN'S JUNE CARD**

TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE OF

Pennsylvania Wins Cambridge Meet; U.C. Team Scores 10 Points

HARVARD SECOND; IS BEATEN BY ONLY 2 1-2 POINTS

Lippincott Equals 220-Yard Record and Wendell Ties Low Hurdle Record.

(By THOMAS J. HALPIN, Quarter-mile Champion of the United States and Canada)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31.—The University of Pennsylvania won the 13th annual intercollegiate track and field meet held in the Harvard stadium.

was second with 21¹/₂ and Michigan third with 19. The remaining colleges finished in this order:

Cornell, fourth; Yale, 17¹/₂; Dartmouth, fifth; 14¹/₂; Yale, sixth; 10¹/₂; Wesleyan, 10; California, 10; Princeton, 6; Columbia, 4; Brown, 2; Pennsylvania State, 1; Syracuse, 1.

The surprise of the meet was the unexpected strength of the Harvard team, for it was thought that nothing less than crimson would finish better than fourth.

Harvard picked up a few points in the various events and Cable's win in the

Jackson lost two points for the crimson team because he was disqualified for toppling over the high hurdles.

Jones was the great star of the meet, for he not only defeated Taber but cut second off his former record in his last appearance on the track.

Lippincott equalled the record for the 220-yard dash by covering the distance in 21.5 seconds.

Wendell also equalled the intercollegiate record for the low hurdle race after running the high hurdle event an hour previously. He covered the 220 yard low hurdles in 22.3 seconds.

Wendell was also the largest point winner in the meet, as he was the only athlete able to win two events.

Patterson was a winner by inches in the 100-yard dash. Reller of Cornell had the best time, 10.4 seconds, for the century. This also equals the intercollegiate record. The race was the most spectacular of the meet as Reller opened up a lead of two yards in the first 50. Jones was forced to bow to defeat in the half mile, when G. E. Brown of Yale joined him on the second lap and opened up over 10 yards.

Jones tried hard to win, but fell short by two yards.

One of the largest crowds that ever turned out to witness a meet in this city filled the stadium. Over 20,000 persons were present.

THE FINALS.

Sacto run—Won by Jones; Cornell; Taber; Brown, second; Harmon; Dartmouth, third; Madeline; Pennsylvania, fourth.

Three 4 minutes, 14.2-3 seconds. Jones established a new world's amateur record, former record of 4:15.5 was held by him.

440-yard run—Won by Hart, Mich.; Coxen; Cornell; second; Barron; Harvard, third; Jansen; Michigan, fourth. Time, 55.2 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Wendell; Wesleyan; Jackson, Harvard, second; Cummings; Harvard, third. Time, 12.3 seconds. W. F. Potter, Yale, 11.5.

100-yard dash—Won by Patterson, Pennsylvania; Reller, Cornell; second; Lippincott, Pennsylvania, third; Bond, Michigan, fourth. Time, 8.4-5 seconds. Equals intercollegiate record.

Two-mile run—Won by McCarthy, Pennsylvania; St. John's, Brooklyn, second; Bond, Harvard, third; Kersman, Pennsylvania State, fourth. Time, 8 minutes, 45.3 seconds.

High jump—Besson, California, and Camp, Harvard, tied for first place at 6 feet 1-8 inches; Moffatt, Harvard, Saragin, Michigan, and Simons, Princeton, tied for third place at 5 feet 11 1-4 inches.

The record of many years has been heralded as one of the greatest races in the history of track athletics, lived up to all that has been said of it. Jones not only won this race, but broke his own world's record of 4:16.25 by a whole second. He covered the half mile after 28.1-5. Taber took command at the end of the half mile with Jones at

28.5. The race was won by Taber, who was content to stay at the Cornell boy's heels. Every yard found him pulling away from Jones, until the crowd was astounded by a marvelous burst of speed, literally flying over the ground, ten yards in the lead when he hit the tape. Taber was second; P. S. Harmon of Dartmouth, third; and W. H. Burks and S. White will play for the title.

The tournament will be governed by the rules of the National Tennis Association.

Beginning promptly at 9 o'clock this morning play will begin in the first annual Oakland city lawn tennis tournament in men's singles under the auspices of the Oakland Lawn Tennis Association, and it is the intention of the local organization to continue these tournaments during the months of May or June in such succeeding years.

The tennis courts located in the dif-

ferent parts of the city will be used, and in addition to the courts of the Alameda county club in East Oakland. The entries closed at noon yesterday, following which the draw was made. The winners of the local tournaments were out of the city at the time of the drawing yesterday, participating in the Central California championship at Sacramento.

These players will be given an opportunity of entering the tournament before June 1st, when it will serve to materially augment the large entry list already made.

The following is the schedule for today's events:

At Moscone park at 9 a. m. Henry Brink will play W. S. Hart, 10:30 a. m.

Klein, 11 a. m. De Premer Park, H. B. Newell will play E. P. Shadler at 9 o'clock.

Otoe George will play E. C. Sisson at 10:30 o'clock.

The east court at both of the above mentioned parks have been reserved for the use of the contestants and the umbrellas which are to be selected by the players at the time of meeting are instructed to request the arrival of the courts in different sections of the city, the players will only be expected to compete in one park today, unless two hours later it may be necessary for the players to compete in both singles and doubles on the same day. The event doubles will begin next Sunday and final program as to these events will be published in Sunday morning's TRIBUNE of June 2nd.

By mutual agreement the players may play their events at times other than that selected by the committee. They are requested, however, to comply with the schedule as nearly as possible. The schedule will be published in the San Jose Mercury News on June 2nd.

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Otoe George will play E. C. Sisson at 10:30 o'clock.

SPORTS: EDITED BY EXPERTS

Wolverton Shuffles Batting Order and Wolves Triumph, 6-1

OLMSTED WHACKED A DOZEN TIMES; STROUD THE MASTER

Zacher and Hetling, Invalids, Constitute Our Best Bets of the Day.

SAILED RALPH STRoud, supported by a batting order which bore no resemblance to

the Oaks to pieces yesterday and threw them over the fence at Recreation Park, score 6 to 1. Before the new stick array "Hank" Olmsted, the musician, was in hot water right from the start, while his rival server was never worried.

There was just once when the Champion's stick hit the ball, and that was in the seventh heat, when the enterprising Rohr poled to left field. Then he seemed to hit first a double dent in the second column of the box score.

With great enthusiasm, Father Nitze resurrected Jess Becker, the Virginian, and paraded him Olmsted's best. Jess was a good player, but he exchanged the candle of hope with another whiff.

Any three in this league who can bait the Champs in the seventh inning by striking out two in succession with men on base and a rally started, deserve the blue ribbon and that is just where we will award the trophy today.

Stroud's fast ball broke in and out yesterday afternoon like a shuttle and the Oaks seldom knew whether the pill was coming or going.

BETTER GET SOME MORE.

Right here let us observe that if both sides of all players the way they do it here and Zacher, especially hope that Elmer Oak discovers a luscious lump on his hide when he wakes up this morning.

Elmer Zacher has a bone on his right forearm as big as an orange. After his usual, usually healthy, spin under his right knee, Zacher fell so badly yesterday that he could get only three safe slams, one of them a double. Slimmer, Hetling was so miserable you can believe for the only really regular and by the little illustrations, the same being seen, with every blow to right and left base running. Nitze will order more bats at once.

After pitching all night, bell on the sideboard, the last straw for the stratosphere was given to him to start proceedings yesterday. Unfortunately, however, Wolverton shuffed his cards and dealt the strongest batting order he has yet presented. Kewthorpe, promoted to the half-craft job, retaliated by hitting the first two things of five offered.

Van Buren, the William Gladstone of baseball, was shoved into the clean-up role and Van crowned himself with glory by shredding the needed clout in the eighth inning. It was the two and hungry Wolves to the final trough, and sealed the doom of the violinist.

RIGHT FROM THE START.

The orchestra started with a discord. Kewthorpe riding a clean single to center, and moving ahead on Hallinan's infield out. Clinsted smot Shinn upon the elbow much to the latter's distress. Shinn was not sufficiently prepared to prevent his sudden sentry duty at first, and this so aroused Kewthorpe's admiration that Olmsted got peevish and trapped arm at second. Cook assisting then Olmsted trapped Shinn off first, the envious gentleman with his bat-wielding arm at second, and got there ahead of Ness' throw. Zacher downed Van Buren.

Olmsted knew just what to do in the second inning when Moran singled. He wasted no time in catching him, and the next time, Ness flagged the runner in plenty of time. Wolverton won in plenty of time.

In the same round, Zacher doubled to left center, but Stroud took an extra reef in his sail and fanned Ness. Young took Coy's fly for the third out.

The re-arranged order drew Bliss since the fourth. Bliss struck for a base, was sacrificed, and rounded into the stretch on Kewthorpe's bang to the fence.

We surrendered to fate in the seventh when Bliss, still on Kewthorpe's all his safety, the former scoring, Shinn walked and Van bunted, bringing the score up to a half dozen with a next shot between Gardner and Zacher.

Malarkey succeeded in the eighth inning and for a few moments found the go-ahead. He deputed Tennant's ribs, permitted Young to beat out a perfect bunt and saw the two men advanced on a neat sacrifice by Bliss. Then he tightened fanning Stroud. Cook and Ness batted.

The score.

SACRAMENTO

	AB	R	BB	Po	A	E
Kewthorpe, 1b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hallinan, 2b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Zinn, 3b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Shinn, 1b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Coy, rf	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gardner, lf	1	1	1	1	1	1
Young, c	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bliss, c	1	1	1	1	1	1
Malarkey, p	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	6	12	27	1	1

OAKLAND

	AB	R	BB	Po	A	E
Clinsted, 2b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cook, 3b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Zacher, c	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ness, 1b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Coy, rf	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hallinan, 2b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gardner, lf	1	1	1	1	1	1
Young, c	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bliss, c	1	1	1	1	1	1
Malarkey, p	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	1	6	27	1	1

Batted for Olmsted in the 11th.

LOS ANGELES

	AB	R	BB	Po	A	E
Stewart, 1b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Tonneman, 2b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gill, 3b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Zacher, c	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ness, 1b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Coy, rf	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hallinan, 2b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gardner, lf	1	1	1	1	1	1
Young, c	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bliss, c	1	1	1	1	1	1
Malarkey, p	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	1	6	27	1	1

Batted for Olmsted in the 11th.

SAFETY AND HITS BY INNINGS:

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Sacramento	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	1
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Los Angeles	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

President Henry Berry of the Los Angeles Club made the announcement tonight that he had decided to release First Baseman Harry L. Stewart and Catcher Charles R. Tonneman.

Six runs, 11 hits off Olmsted in 7 innings. Charge defeat to Olmsted Double play—Lead to Ness. Two base hits—Zacher, Rutherford, Sacrifice hit—Shinn, Strode, Pless. Struck out by Stroud and by Olmsted, 1, by Hallinan, 1, by Cook, 1, by Gill, 1, by Clinsted, 1, by Gardner, 1, by Ness, 1, by Tonneman, 1, by Stewart, 1, by Zacher, 1. Left on bases—Sacramento 6, Oakland 6. Earned runs—Sacramento 4, Oakland 1. Time of game—1:45 p.m. Gates—Friend and Friend.

The Unfortunate Champion



ARTHUR PELKY

This is the first good photograph of Arthur Pelky to reach the Pacific Coast. Tommy Burns' protege would today be the most talked-of pugilist in the world had not the punch with which he won the battle from Luther McCarty, proved fatal to that highly-rated boxer. Pelky is at once a champion and an outcast. It is a question whether he will ever be permitted, even if he has the inclination, to pursue his pugilistic career.

HOGAN'S BOAST IS VAIN; ANGELS TAKE FOURTH GAME

Koestner's Record of Scoreless Innings Is Shattered by the Angels

COAST LEAGUE

		STANDING OF THE CLUBS.								
Club	W. L.	Pct.	OAKLAND	Venice	San Francisco	Portland	Sacramento			
Los Angeles	35	.23	.363	21	.25	.354	29	.28	.33	.460
Totals	35	23	.363	21	.25	.354	29	.28	.33	.460

GAMES TODAY.

Oakland vs. Sacramento, at Oakland 10-10 a.m. Oakland vs. San Francisco, 2:30 p.m. Venice vs. Los Angeles, at Venice morning.

Venice vs. Los Angeles, at Los Angeles, afternoon.

San Francisco vs. Portland, at Portland, afternoon.

San Francisco vs. Portland, at Portland, morning.

We surrendered to fate in the seventh when Bliss, still on Kewthorpe's all his safety, the former scoring, Shinn walked and Van bunted, bringing the score up to a half dozen with a next shot between Gardner and Zacher.

Malarkey succeeded in the eighth inning and for a few moments found the go-ahead. He deputed Tennant's ribs, permitted Young to beat out a perfect bunt and saw the two men advanced on a neat sacrifice by Bliss. Then he tightened fanning Stroud. Cook and Ness batted.

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Young, c	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bliss, c	1	1	1	1	1	1
Malarkey, p	1	1	1	1	1	1
Totals	35	1	6	27	1	1

OAKLAND

	AB	R	BB	Po	A	E
Clinsted, 2b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Cook, 3b	1	1	1	1	1	1
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Los Angeles	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	1

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CURRENCY REFORM NEXT SAYS WILSON

President Outlines Wishes in Letter to Senator Tillman.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—In a letter to Senator Tillman, made public today, President Wilson says:

"This is the time to pass currency legislation and I think we are in a sound bound in loyalty to the country to pass such an attempt to do away with artificial disturbance after the tariff shall have been offset by a free system of credit which will make it possible for men, big and little, to take care of themselves in business."

This forecasts the position the executive will take in his message on the currency question which is to be read in the Senate.

Senator Tillman declared today that currency legislation coincident with the tariff bill is imperatively necessary. He said also that this undoubtedly means that Congress will sit until December, but he asserted the needs of the country de-

fully make their arrangements to perfect all needed legislation.

The President's letter is the answer to one recently written to the President by Senator Tillman, strongly urging the wisdom of prompt currency legislation. The letter was so quickly responsive that there seems reason to believe the executive took this course to bring Congress to a realization of the fact that it must stay here throughout the summer.

TILLMAN'S LETTER.

In his letter to the President, Senator Tillman said, among other things:

"In my judgment it is of vital importance to the future success of the Democratic party that we should have currency legislation as soon as possible. There is no doubt in the mind of anybody that the Republicans are fighting desperately with their backs to the wall with two objects in view. They want to retard as long as possible the enactment of tariff legislation and they want to retard as long as possible the attempt to provide an adequate revision of the banking laws and currency system. Their scheme is to delay as long as possible the enactment of a remedy for the tariff robbery which we have endured these many years. Their game is perfectly patent—to distract the people with Democratic imbecility and make them turn us out of power at the next election, giving them control of the House, so that during the balance of President Wilson's term they can block any legislation whatever."

"It would be an idiotic blunder and little short of criminal if the Democrats should play into their hands. We ought to force the fighting therefore and drive it through the Senate under while and spur, just like it was driven through the House."

Representative Johnson of South Carolina, to whom the Senator refers, predicts that if currency legislation is postponed until the regular session there will be no currency reform until the regular session in 1914.

BOY 'JOY RIDERS' FACE JAIL TERMS

'Borrowing' of Autos Regarded as Grand Larceny, Says Northern Court.

With the arrest last night of John Landri, 19 years of age, and Harry Beguin, 17 years of age, the police believe that the greater part of a gang of youths who have been "borrowing" automobiles from the downtown streets and taking "joy rides" has been apprehended. William Webb, 17 years of age, was arrested three days ago and held in the city prison upon a similar charge. He was one of a number taken into custody at the time and the police have been at work since in an effort to apprehend the others who were believed to have been implicated.

Landri and Beguin are accused of tampering with the automobiles of R. C. Hillen, 442 Height Avenue, Alameda, from Twelfth and Jefferson Streets, and driving to San Leandro, afterward leaving it in the annexed district. The "borrowing" was made May 28. On May 29, the automobile of F. W. Green, of Livermore, was taken from Eleventh and Clay Streets and later returned, much the worse for the rapid pace it had been driven.

It is probable that charges of grand larceny will be placed against the members of the alleged gang under a recent ruling of a court in Washington which held that the "borrowing" of an automobile without the owner's consent constitutes a high crime.

BOY'S HARMONICA IS ROBBERY CLUE

Identification by Patrolman Leads to Arrest of Burglar Salesman.

Accused of robbing the grocery store of C. A. Locher, 389 Wood Street, on two different occasions, John Fretas and James Madaros, two youths, were arrested last night by Inspectors Hodgkins and Wood and Patrolman Thornebury. They are being held in the city prison pending the trial of burglar which will be placed against them.

On December 30 and again on January 2, the grocery store was entered and looted of considerable merchandise. Some time later Patrolman Thornebury noticed a small boy on the street playing a harmonica which he recognized as a portion of the stolen goods. He inquired as to where he obtained the harmonica and found that the lad had purchased it from one of the young men under arrest. Further investigation disclosed more of the loot with the result that Thornebury's deductions proved to be correct.

AT PURSE SNATCHED BY BOLD PICKPOCKET

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—O. S. Roberts, a Sacramento capitalist visiting the city, reports that while in a saloon on Market street he was robbed by pickpocket of a purse containing \$80. The police are working on the case.

DOULDRIDGE MOVE ON; ARREST.

Edward P. Taylor, a carpenter, was arrested at Twelfth and Broadway last night by Officer Holmberg for re-

turning the stolen

for the offense.

—APRIL 29, 1913.

—APRIL 29,

ALL CAN BECOME STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA WHEN MONSTER CORRESPONDENCE DEPARTMENT IS OPENED NEXT AUGUST

**INSTRUCTION BY MAIL
TO RENDER GREAT SERVICE**
**Subjects Concerning Every Walk in Life
to Be Taught**

May 31.—It has been decided to open the correspondence school of the university coincidentally with the opening of the institution for the fall term in September. Dr. Ira W. Howorth has issued a statement regarding the plans of the school and a request for letters at once from all who wish to take courses in the school that some definite line may be secured on what courses had best be given at the start. Dr. Howorth's statement in part is as follows:

Plans have just been announced for a new Correspondence Instruction Department. This means that without leaving home and without giving up means of livelihood, any man or woman may have a course in the University of California in practically any subject desired. There are no entrance examinations, no barriers against those whose early schooling was limited. College graduates and those who graduated only from a "distractor school" can both find profit, according to their own personal interests and needs. The correspondence teaching will be done by professors and instructors who teach the same special subjects to students at Berkeley, and the work will be thorough and real.

ALL HAVE OPPORTUNITY

This new University movement means that every ambitious person has opportunity to equip himself better for his own special occupation, to prepare himself for greater efficiency and greater responsibilities to freshen and broaden his outlook on acquirements and personal culture.

Everyone who wants to be a correspondence student is asked by the University to write at once to the Correspondence Instruction Department and to tell what he wants to study. Actual teaching by mail will begin with the opening of the new University year, next August. Meanwhile the University is corresponding with prospective students, and it has found out what subjects will be most in demand, and in order to plan courses, teachers, and work to meet real demands and needs.

Two or three hours a week available for such study will make it worth a student's while to undertake a University of California correspondence course. Those with more time to use can do more work and progress faster, but no one need lose the chance because of lack of time. There is no one who could not find two or three hours a week to better his education.

ABOUT TWENTY LESSONS

The subject chosen, the corresponding student will receive from the University an outline of the first lesson. When he has done the reading, or drawn the drawings, or performed the experiments, or done the field work or written the paper which the lesson calls for, he will send his answer to the lesson letter, and receive in return a corrected paper and a letter of criticism on his work and of counsel for his guidance, together with the next lesson. Ordinarily twenty lessons will constitute a course, and probably most students will have a lesson every week. The work and reading suggested will be such that there will be opportunity for just as much extra time to be invested as the student may desire. And one course may follow another, on into new fields and into higher and higher work, just as long as the student wishes. As is the case with the other State Universities which have developed correspondence instruction, a nominal fee will be charged, to help defray the cost of this new University undertaking, and to assure the earnestness of the correspondence students, but this fee will be less than is charged by, for instance, the University of Wisconsin, Iowa, or Kansas for such correspondence instruction. Such instruction means that every student has expert guidance, is enabled to make his work count, is saved from misdirected effort and given the stimulus of friendly interest, aid and counsel, and of responsibility for the finishing of tasks undertaken.

ALL CAN BROADEN.

The machinist can enroll for a course in engineering design, the carpenter for architectural draughting, the steel erector for structural engineering, the engineer for courses in engineering specialties. The factory employee can study chemistry or mechanics. The fruit-grower can study horticulture, the stockman scientific principles of breeding and feeding, the land-owner irrigation, agricultural engineering or plant-breeding. The physician can acquaint himself with new developments of pathology and bacteriology which have come into practical use since his days in a med-

ical school. There is no one who can read and write who cannot profit by this University teaching. There is no one so highly educated that he could not make profitable use of the opportunity in some particular field. Questions of credit for work done are to be settled later on, as policies are decided. It is not expected that college entrance requirements can be met by such preparation.

SEND IN YOUR REQUEST

Just what courses will be given this first year will depend upon comparative demand. So it behoves everyone who wants to go to the University of California by mail to write tomes to the Correspondence Instruction Department and to tell what he wants to study. Only those courses for which there is the greatest call can, of course, be given during the coming year, the work being widened hereafter as time goes on.

In thus opening its doors to all the world, the University of California fulfills the real function of the modern State University to offer whatever co-operation and aid it may to all who will harken to opportunity. And in this new work, of so much import to the community, the University bespeaks the aid of all existing educational agencies—schools, newspapers, churches, libraries—and of all men of good will.

Dr. Friedmann Will Return Soon to Berlin

To Complete Work in United States in a Short Time.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Dr. Friedrich Friedmann, after closing his sanatorium in obedience to the order of the board of health, announced today that he would return to Berlin.

"I will complete my work here in a short time," he said. "Then I will return to Berlin where I have many cases

treatments here have been successful. Why then should I remain in America longer?"

DEL VALLE TO SEEK PEACE IN MEXICO

Confers With Bryan and Then Hurries West, Keeping Utter Silence.

Reward for Bringing Factions Together Thought to Be Ambassadorship.

PARIS, May 31.—General Porfirio Diaz is reported to have sailed for Mexico on board the French line steamer Espagne, in a dispatch received here from Coruña, Spain. It is said that the Mexican consul at Coruña received letters addressed to General Diaz on board the Espagne. A member of the Diaz household here tonight denied that the general had sailed for Mexico, saying that he was visiting his son in the country near Paris.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Speculation is rife in Washington concerning the mission of R. F. Del Valle of Los Angeles, who arrived here last night, held a lengthy conference with Secretary of State Bryan today and immediately departed for the West, via New York.

The utmost reticence was observed both by Secretary Bryan and Del Valle concerning their conference, but it is understood to have dealt with a plan under consideration by the administration by which the warring factions in Mexico may be brought together and order restored in the Southern republic.

It is believed here that Del Valle's hasty departure was for the purpose of inaugurating this plan, and it is practically certain that if his mission is successful he will be named to succeed Henry Lane Wilson as Mexican Ambassador.

The first suggestion for a movement to unite the Mexican leaders came from James W. Kerec of San Rafael, Cal., who is interested in a plantation near Mazatlan. The plan was received with interest by both the President and Secretary Bryan, who have been adverse to recognizing the Huerta government, because it was "founded on the blood of Madero," but who will be willing to grant recognition if the Mexican leaders come together in a plan to restore order.

MAY GET AMBASSADORSHIP.

Del Valle was prominently mentioned in connection with the Mexican Ambassadorship, but an announcement from the President several weeks ago that no resident of a border state could be appointed appeared to end his chances. Since then the Mexican situation has not improved and Ambassador Wilson is pressing for the acceptance of his resignation tendered in March. Del Valle's knowledge of Mexico and the Southwest makes him an ideal intermediary in the plan that the administration is now understood to be trying to work.

Del Valle declined today to give the slightest detail of his conference with Secretary Bryan. He would not deny that he was about to visit Mexico, but contented himself with saying that he would "start West" from New York tomorrow.

HITCH IN GIVING LOAN.

NEW YORK, May 31.—A hitch has occurred in the \$75,000,000 Mexican loan being arranged by foreign bankers and being participated in by J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

It was reported unofficially in Wall Street today that the hitch was due to the refusal of the United States to recognize the Huerta administration.

The National Railways of Mexico, but nothing definite came from Paris, the center of the loan negotiations.

The trouble attracted attention in the financial district today, because of the sale of \$27,500,000 6 per cent National Railways of Mexico notes dependent upon the successful outcome of the national loan.

The National Railways of Mexico has \$10,000,000 of 4½ per cent notes maturing Monday, and the funds for taking up the notes were to be taken out of the proceeds of its new loan.

The Mexican government owns the majority of the National Railways of Mexico common stock and therefore controls the property.

Duchess Appeals Against Decision

Former Anna Gould Takes Action in Annulment Case.

ROME, May 31.—The Duchess de Tallyrand-Périgord, who was Miss Anna Gould, has appealed against the decision of the Rota Tribunal declaring invalid her religious marriage with Count Boni de Castellane.

The Tribunal, which in December, 1912, declared against the Castellane, reheard the case last March and decided in his favor. The annulment of the marriage would allow Count de Castellane to marry again with the permission of the church.

He alleged that Anna Gould's consent to the mixed marriage was incomplete as she refused to recognize its indissolubility.

ACCUSED OF THEFT

Robert Coates was arrested at Thirteenth and Washington streets

on Oakland property and make it pay 6 per cent or 7 per cent net.

Place a small Classified ad in

the newspaper and get a larger one for applicants to choose from.

and Drew and charged at the central station with stealing a bicycle from Walter Kreutzberger,

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS ALBERT C. BARKER, who spoke at Franklin school annual fete. Arthur Frost, who assisted in unveiling Burbank picture, and one of the Highland dancers.



MERRY CHILDREN ENJOY FRANKLIN SCHOOL FETE

Parents - Teachers' Association Stages Event That Is Noteworthy Success

The annual May fete of the Parents-Teachers' Association was held yesterday at the Franklin School.

The feature of the day was the unveiling of a portrait of Luther Burbank in the school hall of fame by Miss Winifred Adele Roose and Arthur Frost.

The greater portion of the morning was spent in the gathering of the "clans" and the opening of the country store and exhibit, followed by a basketball game between the Bella Vista and the Intermediate school No. 1 team.

A New England baked bean dinner was served at 12:30. Features of the afternoon were folk dances under the direction of Miss L. H. Bassett, vaudeville by the children of the school, side shows and various other forms of amusement.

The afternoon program opened with selections by the school band under the direction of Joseph Bateman, Principal George Edgar delivered a short address in which he introduced the speaker of the day, Albert C. Barker, superintendent of schools. Barker said in part:

CONGRATULATES CLUB.

"I congratulate the Mother's Club on the part that they have played in promoting the growth of community spirit. Formerly there has been no co-operation between the school and the community. Today the schools have become a neighborhood center, and the building and grounds have been made attractive to the public eye."

"Since the advent of the playground movement in the city schools, parents and teachers have been brought into closer contact with one another, to their mutual benefit. The Mother's Club can co-operate in getting decorations for the school and in the extension of playground work. I again congratulate you on the interest shown in this school. It is indeed commendable that the fathers and mothers of the children attending school in Oakland should manifest such an interest in the conduct of the schools. It shows a broader spirit, a spirit of co-operation that must in the end develop a high point of efficiency in our children. It will make them better men and women trained for the world's work."

A special feature in dancing was that of the Y. M. C. A. boys. Those in

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CONGRATULATES CLUB.

"I congratulate the Mother's Club on the part that they have played in promoting the growth of community spirit. Formerly there has been no co-operation between the school and the community. Today the schools have become a neighborhood center, and the building and grounds have been made attractive to the public eye."

"Since the advent of the playground movement in the city schools, parents and teachers have been brought into closer contact with one another, to their mutual benefit. The Mother's Club can co-operate in getting

decorations for the school and in the extension of playground work. I again congratulate you on the interest shown in this school. It is indeed commendable that the fathers and mothers of the children attending school in Oakland should manifest such an interest in the conduct of the schools. It shows a broader spirit, a spirit of co-operation that must in the end develop a high point of efficiency in our children. It will make them better men and women trained for the world's work."

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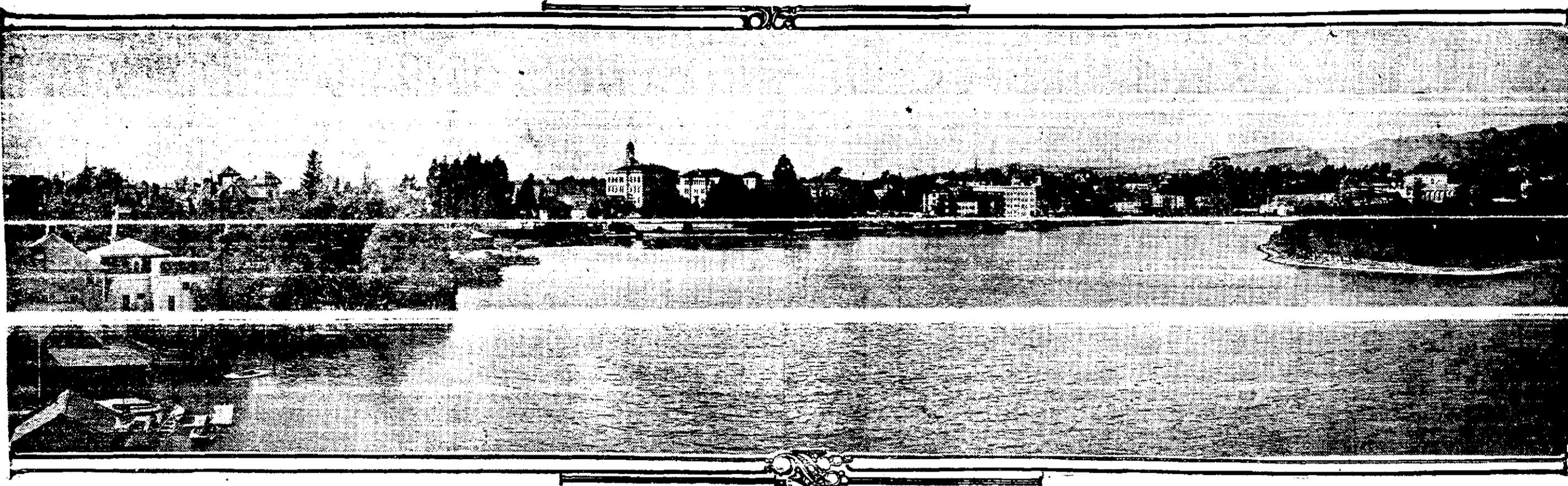
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CONGREGATIONALISTS CONSIDERING SALE



Panoramic view from a point near the middle of Lake Merritt, showing the marvelous development of parks and residence districts along its shores and nearby hills.

317 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING MONTH

Congregational Church Takes Up Vital Question of Removal

May proved to be a month of extraordinary building activity in Oakland. The cost of construction, as shown by the permits issued up to the close of business in the city licenses and permits department yesterday at noon, totalled \$1,262,145.60. The number of permits issued was 317.

There is indication that this rate of building will be kept up during the summer and fall, and that the year's total will reach ten millions in cost.

A strong sentiment in favor of the sale of the First Congregational church property at Twelfth and Clay streets was disclosed at the first meeting of the members last week, called to hear the presentation of various location proposals. One churchman made the statement that business interests were "urging for the removal of the church from the downtown district," and it was clearly indicated that more attention is being given to the plan of locating elsewhere than to any other project. Even Rev. Charles R. Brown, who voted to call the members upon request, admitted that many of the congregants are opposed to his idea of remaking in the present location, and suggested, in case the property is sold, another site not far from the business center.

In this connection it was brought out by a member that there are 14 available church sites within five blocks of the corner of Twelfth and Clay streets, nine of which might be obtained for less than \$50,000 each.

It was developed, however, that if the church is to move, it will be most likely to leave the business entirely.

At the church meeting an interesting proposal was made concerning the future of Broadway. One of the members declared his belief that in ten years

terian churches, now erecting new edifices on Broadway, at Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth streets, would again be "downtown" on account of the expansion of the main business artery northward.

Business houses already line the street that far out, but tall buildings, two of which are about to be erected on Broadway, around Seventeenth street, do not always follow rapidly the ordinary structures into a new district. Solid rows of the latter sort of buildings must be erected above Seventeenth street to pave the way for skyscrapers. And there is a steady growth in construction of this kind. Business centers are fast being developed around the Key Route and Southern Pacific Broadway stations.

Cost of building for the week ending Wednesday morning, as shown by the list of permits, totalled \$162,703. One of the large permits applied for was for a reinforced concrete school building to be erected for the city of Oakland at Thirteenth avenue and East Thirty-eighth street, at a cost of \$61,225. Provision was also made for a three-story 24-room apartment and stores at the northeast corner of Ninth avenue and East Fourteenth street, to cost \$10,000. The cost of one-story dwellings totalled \$5,700.

The week's summary of permits, as compiled by Max Mantel of the bureau of permits and licenses follows:

No. of Permits	Cost
1-story dwellings	\$ 22
1½-story dwellings	8,500
2-story dwellings	13,800
2-story dwellings with stores	5,000
3-story dwellings	10,000
3-story factory	2,000
Reinforced concrete school buildings	61,225
1-story factory	1,175
Garages	5
Sheds	3

(Continued on Next Page)

NEWNESS HELPS RICHMOND CAREER

The City's Advantage Proves Factor in Modern Character of Improvements.

RICHMOND, May 31.—One of the advantages this city has is its newness, which assures modern methods and types in every line of public improvement. Everything in Richmond is modern because of the brief space of time since the founding of the city. There is nothing "out of date" that has to be replaced. The spick and span, up-to-the-minute conditions are seen in the automobile tire apparatus, in the fine schools with every new feature known in 1913; school architecture, in the most approved and most thoroughly tested street paving, in sanitary improvements on the latest system and in many other ways.

It's quite a fine thing for a city to jump out fresh and new into the race of development and have the advantage of all the latest and most efficient ideas and methods. Richmond has been put ahead many years by the fact that she did not have to dig through oil the "preliminaries" to growth that a city beginning its career in the earlier days found itself impeded with. The way was open and clear for Richmond when it came on the map and it has taken a straight shoot on its career. The tests that older cities have had to make are all fine experience to a new city and it does not have to make mistakes that fall back on the taxpayer.

SANITATION EASY TASK. Sanitation is one of the big works that Richmond has on its hands today, and the knowledge in this line that is gleaned from experiences of older municipalities is going to make what might have been a serious problem only an ordinary task. In sanitation as otherwise, Richmond will be

first and will continue to be of the first class.

The city as it was bounded before annexation has an excellent sewer system and now all the territory to the county line, most of which is already a part of Richmond, and what little is outside sure to be in Richmond at a near date, is to have a complete system that will leave nothing to be desired as far as sanitation is concerned. Sanitary districts are being formed in the Pueblo and Stege sections of Richmond and at Rust to obtain the desired ends. City Engineer Chapman has finished with all his surveys inside the city limits and the machinery will soon be set in motion to make the sewerage of all the Greater Richmond a reality.

A perceptible increase in the value of property in this city and a tendency to hold that is gaining strength every day are traced directly to the impending opening of the Panama Canal. That this great event is having an influence on property values here at the present time is apparent. Everyone has the belief that the operation of the big ditch and the resulting flow of commerce to San Francisco bay are going to send Richmond valued higher. One can hardly talk with a property owner that he does not say he is expecting noticeable advances when the canal is open.

HARBOR DEVELOPMENT. Richmond and its progressive people are heartily in accord with the comprehensive plan laid out by Col. Thomas H. Reed for harbor development along the East Bay shore from Richmond down to a connection with Oakland's harbor. Its adoption will mean an immediate start on the inner harbor project in Richmond, that and the Oakland improvements being the first to be carried out. The people here will be in every way with the people of Oakland and the other cities for the success of the big plan.

A board of inspection will be appointed soon by the Navy Department to examine the site for a naval base off the shore line of Richmond and Albany, recommended by Captain Pond, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District, who had been appointed to examine the various

thought the most advantageous. Upon this board will go the making of a final selection.

Many people do not fully realize the importance of Captain Pond's recommendation. It is an official selection of a site as far as the appointed agent of the government in the matter goes, and the recommendation will naturally have great weight with the inspecting board, almost to the extent of deciding, as the recommendation of the officer appointed to pick from the various sites

from Brooks Island at the upper corner of the inner harbor to Point Isabel at the southern end of the harbor and to Point Fleming, just across the Albany line, Berkeley and Oakland will reap substantial benefits from the establishment of the naval base at this site and both will doubtless be well satisfied to have Captain Pond's recommendation carried out by the inspecting board.

FUEL OIL DEPOT.

As always contended, the fact that Richmond is the great fuel oil depot of the State has had an influence in determining the location of the naval base. Any large coal mine that might exist on the bay of San Francisco would very soon receive the attention of the government, and the flow of oil into Richmond from the pipe line of the Standard Oil Company is

to be expected.

Mr. Merchant! That idea of yours.

Let THE TRIBUNE commercial artists work it out for you. Drawings and cuts promptly furnished for all advertising. Photo Oakland 518.

NEW APARTMENT HOUSE IS ARTISTIC STRUCTURE

The new Euclid apartments, just finished at the north gate of the university, is one of the most artistic structures of its kind about the bay. The new apartments, erected at a cost of \$50,000 and almost ready for occupancy, are finished in plaster, the building being three stories and a basement in height. S. Chamberlain and John Proctor are the owners. Professor John Galvin Howard is the architect.

ENGINEERS AUXILIARY TO HOLD ENTERTAINMENT

Oakland Division, No. 156, Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will give an entertainment and dance in Alcatraz Hall, Perman street, between Seventh and Eighth, Thursday evening, June 5.

BOULEVARD TO RUN THROUGH HEIGHTS

Skyline Drive, 85 Miles Long, to Have Richmond as Terminal.

California is noted the world over for its picturesque and wonderfully spectacular show places and effects that it has to offer, but it seems as though the Sky Line Boulevard will prove to be the apex of its great climax of wonders.

This new great drive will be eighty-five miles long and will be made up of several of Central California's greatest highways. Beginning at the Lick Observatory on the dizzy heights of Mt. Hamilton, from where one overlooks Santa Clara, San Joaquin, and part of Alameda counties, the boulevard descends along the finely paved roadway into San Jose; then it follows the old Camino Real past historic old Mission San Jose, one of California's oldest landmarks, through the most fertile vegetable districts in the world and then to Hayward and the Foothill Boulevard which leads one directly to Lake Merritt in Oakland.

The boulevard then follows around the lake and begins to rise up into the Piedmont district. Here is located the bay region's finest home district. One of California's greatest art collection is kept here at Piedmont Park. From here the boulevard winds along the hilltops, then to Claremont and then to classic Berkeley, the seat of the great University of California. Many places and points of interest are to be seen here, one of the most important being the Greek Theatre. From Berkeley the Sky Line Boulevard leads out Arlington avenue through Northbrae to Cragmont.

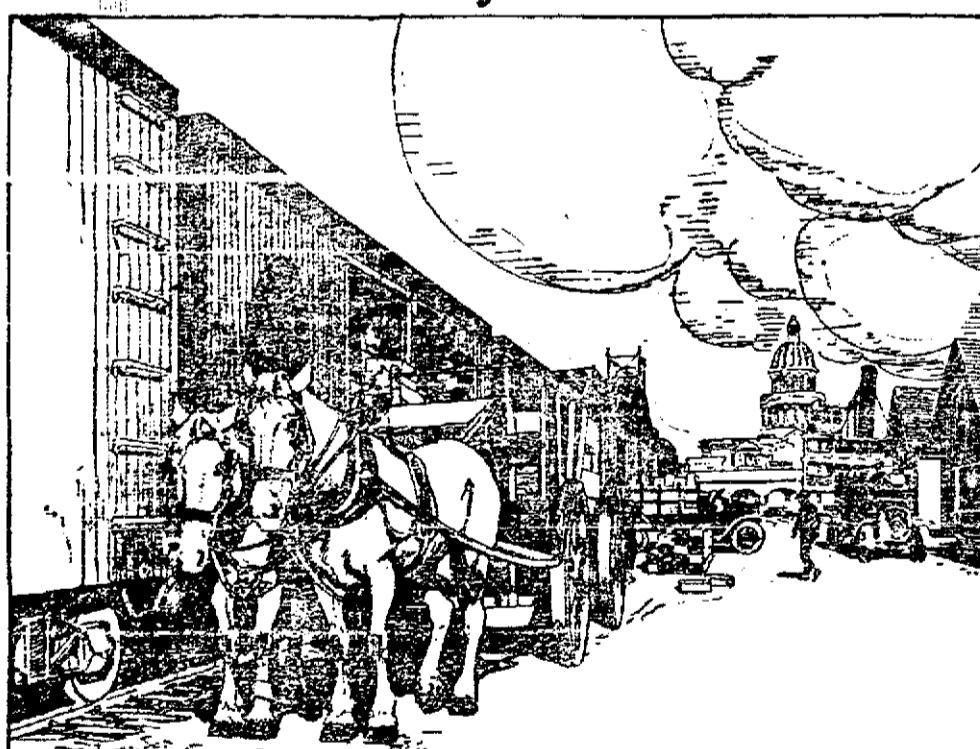
From this point on through Thousand Oaks to Richmond Junction Heights, the grandest panoramic view of the whole drive, is to be had. The whole bay of San Francisco, the Golden Gate, the Farallon Islands out in the Pacific, Mt. Tamalpais, all the great mists around the bay including Richmond with its many industries, a total population of one million souls are included in the grand vista that stretches out before the sightseer on the boulevard.

The Sky Line Boulevard will run right on through Richmond Junction Heights, "The Piedmont of Richmond," where homesites are now being sold by its owner, E. N. Tapscott. Judging from the large demand for homesites in this new tract, this will be the great social center of Richmond.

Macdonald avenue which has been extended through Richmond Junction to the heights will join the Sky Line Boulevard in Richmond Junction Heights and will be the most direct route between Richmond and Northbrae and Berkeley.

Pay 10% Down on a Model Farm at West Sacramento

and Let the Soil Pay Your Installments



Leading Fruits
Cars at
West
Sacramento

Thousands of prosperous farmers attribute their success to the fact that their land has been paid for out of the profits of the soil. After they made their first payment the land paid for itself. This is being repeated today at WEST SACRAMENTO.

Mail Us This Coupon Today

Fred T. Moore, Manager Land Sales Dept., 208 Nicolaus Building, Sacramento, Cal.

Dear Sir—Kindly mail me a copy of your illustrated booklet, "Country Life in the City," and give me complete information as to prices, etc. It is understood this will not obligate me in any way.

Name

Address

Tell us

WEST SACRAMENTO is perhaps the only section of California that will produce a full crop this year.

—The price of the land here is based upon what it is now producing.

—The improvements—the finest in California—are given FREE.

—You harvest your crop and ship it anywhere, on four different railroads on the property.

—And crops here mature from four to six weeks earlier than anywhere else in California.

—If you are not an experienced farmer the service bureau teaches you how to get the greatest profit out of the soil.

—This combination of advantages, together with an easy payment plan, a soil that CANNOT FAIL and an ideal location must and WILL bring greater returns on an investment in West Sacramento than in any land project on the market today.

West Sacramento Co.
Fred T. Moore,
MANAGER LAND
SALES DEPARTMENT
Corner Pine and Kearny Streets, San Francisco
208 Nicolaus Building, Sacramento

CONVENT WILL HOLD EXERCISES

Elaborate Program Will Mark End of Term at St. Mary's.

SAN LEANDRO, May 31.—St. Mary's convent closing exercises will be held Friday evening, June 6, in St. Joseph's hall. Right Rev. Bishop Hanna will distribute the diplomas to the graduates. The following is the program:

PART I.
Orchestra Selections
Welcome address Willie Retterbach
"Seven Times One" Chorus
"Sleepy Head" Song and recitation
"The Year's Success" Edward Morris
"Summer" Edward Morris
Sopranos—Marie, Leah, Mildred, Hobbs—
altos—Elvira King, Dale Libby; basso—
John Quigley, John Noble; organ Nobre.

PART II.
Orchestra Selections
Song of welcome Chorus
"Brownie" Action Song
"Cobett" The Golden Slipper, cast of 12
characters—Madame Aragon, a prima donna,
handsome dame Willie Retterbach
Her daughters, Friends, Elvira King, Julia,
Jeanette Reeser, Marian, Marion, Leila, Leah,
Princess Otilia, the regent Marie Roberts
Court ladies Jeanne Keefe
Lady Roosevelt June Spencer
Lady Rivers Eddie Rivers
Lady Osmond Edna Wright
Mercedes a court page Emma Sheridan
Village maidens Allene Keefe
Boys Eddie Wright
Recitation—"Minding the Baby" Ross Mignall
"At the Golden Gates" Ernest Sheridan
Recitation—"The Golden Gates" Eddie Wright
Graduation homes will be conferred on Marion
Leek, Edna Vierstra, Anna Silva, Ross Mignall,
Willie Retterbach, John Noble, William Silva and
Antone Gonsalves.

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PART VIII.
Orchestra Selections
Song of welcome Chorus
"Brownie" Action Song
"Cobett" The Golden Slipper, cast of 12<br

MAY BUILDING COST IN OAKLAND \$1,282,145



In the center of the photograph is seen Lakeside park, which has been wonderfully improved during the last two years. On the east shore much parking is being done.

'ALAMEDA COUNTY PLAN' HAS EASTERN PARALLEL Efficiency Aim of New Schemes of Administration of Public Affairs

It is a noteworthy fact that there is no phase of governmental administration today that is attracting the same amount of attention as is being given to matters pertaining to efficiency and economy. New York City was the first city to discover the necessity for a move in this direction. With that city it became a matter of life and death. Confronted on all sides by constantly increasing demands for money, not only for the building of an adequate water supply system, but for the extensions of sewer systems, streets, fire department and numerous other items, New York had to face the problem of either having its governmental system utterly break down or so forcibly as to make it possible to meet, in a reasonable measure, the demands being made upon it. The Bureau of Municipal Research has played a prominent part in this work as well as the fund contributed by Contreire Metz for investigating the accounting system. From New York, the plan has been spread to other eastern cities and, under President Taft, Fred A. Cleveland, one of the directors of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research, instituted an investigation that was of great benefit.

President Wilson is now considering a plan for making the government of the District of Columbia a model for all American cities.

LOCAL PLAN IMPORTANT.

This work exactly parallels the work now being attempted by the Tax Association of Alameda County as set forth in its recent report, entitled "The Alameda County Plan" published under the supervision of the Charter Committee. The ultimate success of a plan of this kind is as inevitable as the coming of the dawn. It awaits only the realization upon the part of the people that it is necessary and it is the effort of the Tax Association, at the present time, to arouse the interest of the people and convince them to the vital necessity of such an investigation and the carrying out of such a plan. Alameda County and the City of Oakland are competitors with other cities and counties on the Pacific coast, and if they are to reap their full share of the benefits from the increasing population of the state and the coast, residence in the county must be made as attractive from all points of view as residences elsewhere.

EFFICIENCY NECESSARY.

If Alameda County stands first in good roads, in efficient sewer, water and lighting systems, in the economic expenditure of public funds, in standardizing work units, and standardizing accounts so that we may know what the city owns and what its transactions are with the same facility that characterizes any large corporation; and if the citizens can feel confident that one hundred cents in value is being received for every dollar spent, there will be less dissatisfaction and the fame of the county will spread not only throughout the United States, but throughout the world. Los Angeles recognizes all of this and has recently had a survey made by the New York Bureau of Municipal Research that will do for Los Angeles what the Tax Association is attempting to do for Alameda County and its cities. Laying aside the obligations of the citizen to the government under which they live, it is an absolutely vital business necessity that the government of this country be made the most efficient and the most economic possible. If it is not done now, it will be done some day and we will in the meantime have lost the opportunities and advantages that will follow in the wake of "The Alameda County Plan," which properly supported and carried into effect, is destined to become more widely known than either the Galveston or Des Moines plan. It behoves the citizens of Alameda county, no matter whether it is viewed from the angle of civic duty or selfish business interests, to see to it that the plan proposed by the Charter Committee of the Tax Association is made an actual operating document for New York City prepared in 1909.

GIVE MOMENTUM.

PRESENTS PLAN. Henry Brues, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York, and John Burrow Mitchell, president of the Board of Aldermen of New York, have submitted a plan for establishing the model government in the District of Columbia. From the plan so submitted, the following excerpts are quoted as showing what is contemplated:

"The achievement of efficient city government in the United States has been retarded because cities:

1. Have been the prey of partisan politics.

2. Have not been provided with an efficient method of administration.

"Efficient city government is being achieved in the United States by the

3. Elimination of partisan political

MANY VISIT MT. DIABLO REGION

The Memorial Day Excursion Proves Success: Lots Sell Rapidly.

The excursion to the New Town Site of Lafayette on Decoration Day proved such a success that the H. H. Burgess Company will repeat the excursion today. Many people who had been considering purchasing here, closed for their lots at once as soon as they heard of the additional improvements that are to be installed. A modern sewerage system, with the latest and most improved septic tank method of disposal, is to be put in, and ornamental features consisting of three concrete bridges across Walnut Creek, columns, vases, seats, etc.

A block of thirty lots was sold to one buyer by J. Fromberger, sales manager of the Burgess Company.

It is the intention of the purchaser to erect at once several pretty bungalows.

Architect Applegarth of San Francisco has been engaged to draw the plans and as soon as they are completed construction will begin.

What with these new homes and the many commercial enterprises starting up at the new town site Lafayette promises of becoming one of the most popular places along the line of the Oakland and Antioch Electric Ry.

The lumber yard and the nursery have already opened up, and there is a rumor that construction will start on a modern hotel before many weeks pass.

Over four thousand people visited the Mount Diablo country on Decoration Day. The Burgess Company reports good sales in properties, many of those buying intending to go into fruit and walnut raising.

INSTITUTION MANAGEMENT, CARE OF CHILDREN.

SYSTEMS OF CORRECTION—Organization of criminal courts of minor jurisdiction; juvenile court and the treatment of delinquent children; jails, penitentiaries and reformatory schools.

SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION—Organization of the school system, curriculum; selection and training of teachers; supervision of health of school children; vocational training; vocational guidance; use of schools as civic centers; part-time co-operative schools; treatment of defective children; continuation night and high schools general and specialized; forms of records, reports and business methods involved in school management.

ADMINISTRATION OF POLICE: Departmental organization; methods of administrative control, training of recruits; patrolling methods; methods of dealing with vice; organization and methods of criminal investigation; reports, administrative and public.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ADMINISTRATION—Organization and methods of fire fighting, including methods of fire prevention.

Supervision of weights and measures.

Organization of food supply, including market system.

CIVIL SERVICE—Retention, promotion, dismissal and retirement of employees; standardization of salaries; service annuity; special training for admission to public service and for promotion in the service.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES—Branch and school libraries; municipal and legislative reference library.

"For each of these divisions it is suggested that there be worked out through experimentation best practices, and that there be formulated a series of manuals describing practices evolved. The German cities have what are known as Burger bouche which contain directions for the conduct of every department of the city government. Manuals of this kind are wholly lacking in the United States, except a manual of accounting for New York City prepared in 1909.

HEALTH ACTIVITIES—

(a) Preparation of program for health work; methods of health inspection including control of contagious diseases; prevention and control of tuberculosis and other preventable diseases; keeping of health statistics and the preparation of health reports; control of the health of children and new-born infants; advice to nursing mothers; milk station; control of milk and other food supplies; inspection of bakeries and other manufacturers of food; popular education in health matters.

(b) Construction, organization and

power to effect improvements on their own initiative. As the capital city of the United States Washington should be

known throughout the world as a model in civic management.

ADMINISTRATION OF PUBLIC CHARITIES—Development of preventive work through social service activities; em-

ROCKRIDGE UNFOLDS PANORAMA WHICH TEMPTS THE WORLD-TRAVELER TO LOCATE



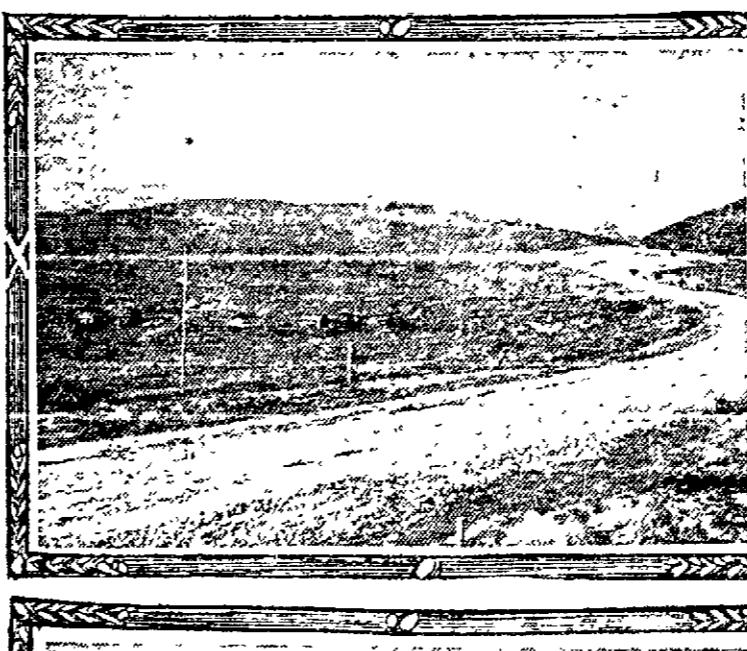
VIEW FROM BALUSTRADE ON PROSPECT AVENUE IN ROCKRIDGE, SHOWING COFFY AND MCCLURE HOMES.

The instant attraction that Rockridge has for people who are seeking a homeite was shown this week in the case of J. C. Wilson of New York, son of Fred E. Reed of the Layman Real Estate Company yesterday. "Mr. Wilson is a man of wealth who has traveled all over the world and who recently has been looking over California with the intention of making his home here. For many reasons he decided that he wanted to live in Oakland, and then went looking for a homeite. We took him out to Rockridge on the day after it rained and showed him that wonderful pano-

rama of bay and mountain and Golden Gate, with San Francisco in the distance and Oakland right at your feet, which is soon equaled from one of the Rockridge hills. He gazed at it for about fifteen minutes and then said he didn't care to look any further. Afterward in talking about it he wondered if anyone could ever desire to go to Naples and other famed beauty spots of the old world when right here as in his new homeite a beautiful panorama like this in one of the highest points in Rockridge. His friends told him that he had made a wise choice in Rockridge as soon as possible and move to Oakland and build a beautiful homeite on the lot he bought last Wednesday.

We are making many sales to people who are impressed with the beauty and values in Rockridge long ago and who have at last succeeded in selling property that they owned elsewhere in order that they might buy in Rockridge. Better transportation facilities, more schools, street improvements and new homes are all having their effect in making people realize that the person who buys in Rockridge makes no mistake."

FOURTH AVENUE DISTRICT LURES MANY HOMESEEKERS



UPPER—FOURTH AVENUE HEIGHTS, SHOWING THIRTEENTH AVENUE IN 1910 AND VIEW OF SAME DISTRICT, COVERED WITH HOMES, AT PRESENT TIME.

The views accompanying show how this think that forty-foot lots commanding district appeared three years ago when unsurpassed views of both Bay and the

trictive homes have gone up so quickly it is hard to believe that three years have brought the change.

There is good reason for the steady improvement made when one stays to the

more healthy district than Fourth Avenue,

MONTH'S BUILDING COST, \$1,282,145

Fine Record Is Made in Construction During May.

(Cont'd from Preceding Page.)

fourth street, \$200.

A Kitterle, alterations, 1221 Fifty-first avenue, \$75.

Dorvil H. Sutherland, alterations, Mitchell street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second avenues, \$500.

J. W. Benet, addition, 1000 First street, east side of Ocean View avenue, 222 feet front, 100 feet deep, \$1,000.

D. Davis, 2-story 4-room dwelling, 1120 Sixth Street, \$1,000.

R. Sutherland, 2-story 6-room dwelling, northeast corner of Thirteenth avenue and Delores; \$1,000.

José de la Parra, 1-story 2-room dwelling, east side of Twenty-seventh avenue, 215 feet front, 100 feet deep, Ninth street, \$1,000.

Mrs. S. Montgomery, addition, 565 Oak Grove avenue, \$100.

P. M. Jones, addition, corner East Fourteenth street and Fifteenth avenue, \$750.

A. H. Pallen, 1-story 3-room bungalow, east side of James Avenue, 163 feet north of Fifteenth street.

Tribune Publishing Co., alteration, corner Eighth and Franklin, 1115 Fifth street, \$50.

H. Dinken, sleeping porch, 1115 Eighth and Franklin, \$50.

E. Godon, alterations, 1533 Thirty-ninth avenue, \$500.

H. White, boiler and engine house, southwest corner of Nineteenth and Cypress streets, \$450.

F. V. Ware, alterations, east side of Broadway, 25 feet north of Third street, \$50.

L. Moesley, alterations, 415 Adams street, \$50.

D. Eckenberg, garage, west side of Hanover, 125 feet south of Newton; \$150.

H. H. Ling, alterations, 3646 Rhoda avenue, \$350.

D. J. Day, garage, 6415 Hillcrest avenue, \$145.

H. M. Marquardt, 1-story 4-room bungalow, east side of Twenty-seventh avenue, 100 feet north of East Twenty-third street, \$1,000.

Brown's News Agency, alterations, 2100 Second Street, \$100.

Thomas J. Dodge, garage, 2048 Twenty-fourth and Oak rear, \$185.

C. B. Colf, laundry building, south side of Nimitz, 85 feet west of Lida, \$600.

Mabel I. Hamblett, 1-story 4-room dwelling, south side of East Thirty-sixth street, 135 feet west of Bruce; \$1,000.

Robert Trimbach, 1-story 4-room dwelling, east side of Sixty-fourth Avenue, 70 feet north of East Fifteenth street; \$1,000.

M. Kielberg, addition, 1931 Seminary Avenue, \$150.

E. Smith, garage, northeast corner of Thirteenth Avenue and Delores; \$200.

Gilbert Wyman, shed, 2413 Persimmon street, \$100.

T. Compromised, 2-story 7-room flat, north side of Clinton, 100 ft west of Shaftesbury, \$1,000.

John Gau, 1-story, 5-room dwelling, north side Georgia st., 400 ft west of Maple, \$1,000.

Harold A. Belmont, alterations, 835 Thirteenth street, \$100.

W. L. F. Key, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, east side of 16th, 100 ft north of State, \$1,000.

J. Koenig, J. W. Gaba, 2-story 7-room dwelling, with stores, northwest corner Thirty-eighth street and Broadway; \$1,000.

Harriet Pohl, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, 1312 Minnesota Avenue, \$450.

John and L. S. Johnson, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, 801-811 Fifteenth street, rear, \$450.

Three blocks in Rockridge Terrace are now being offered to the public for the first time. Here is a brief description of one of the low-

\$1,500

Ten days ago, as the climax to a heated discussion concerning the value of the two articles of diet, Randall agreed to submit, or try to submit, on noodles and Glen agreed to confine himself to a diet of raisins for two weeks, at the end of which time they would race around the track at Exposition park.

This morning Mrs. Randall telephoned to the recruiting office and, mistaking Glen's role for that of her husband, gave the following response: "Mrs. L. is, if you want fish for dinner you'll have to get it down town, there's none out here."

Then Glen handed the receiver to Randall. When Randall finished her conversation Glen started for the door.

"Where are you going?" asked the yeoman.

"To get a square meal," said Glen, indignantly.

\$4,250

Snap! Investors, get busy!

BIG MANUFACTURING FUTURE

N. W. COR. 4TH and JACKSON.

Address Owner, Box 40,
S. F. Office Oakland Tribune

LAYMAN REAL ESTATE COMPANY

162 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Phone 5-3225.

Spuds, attorney, doesn't it?

It's phone is about it now. We'll send somebody out to you in a machine to show it to you.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

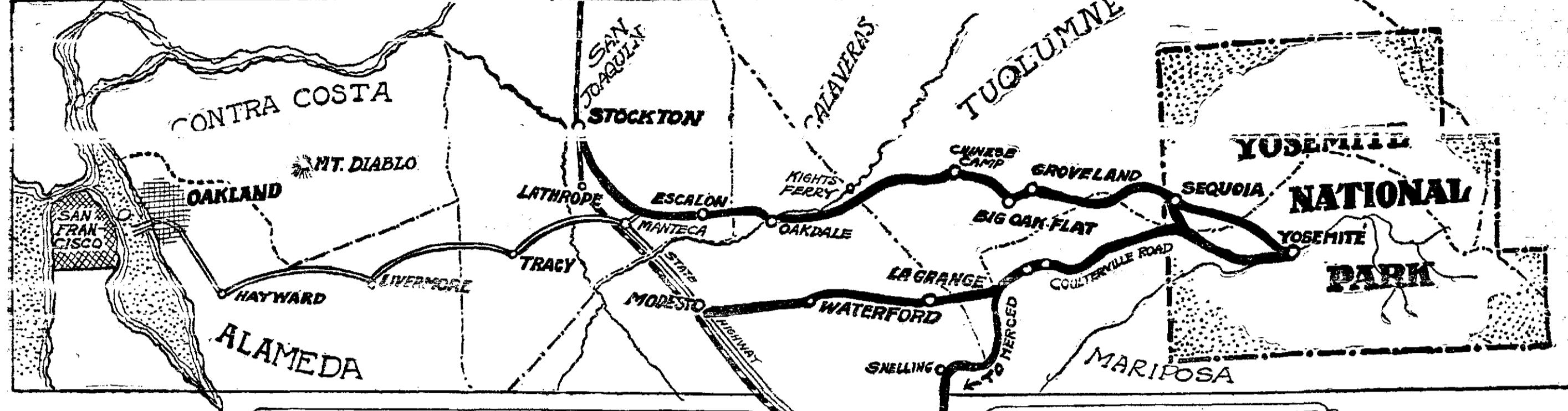
EDITED BY
EDMUND CRINNION

California Leads in Auto-
mobile Registrations

Oakland Tribune.

Alameda County Is Motor-
Car Owners' Paradise

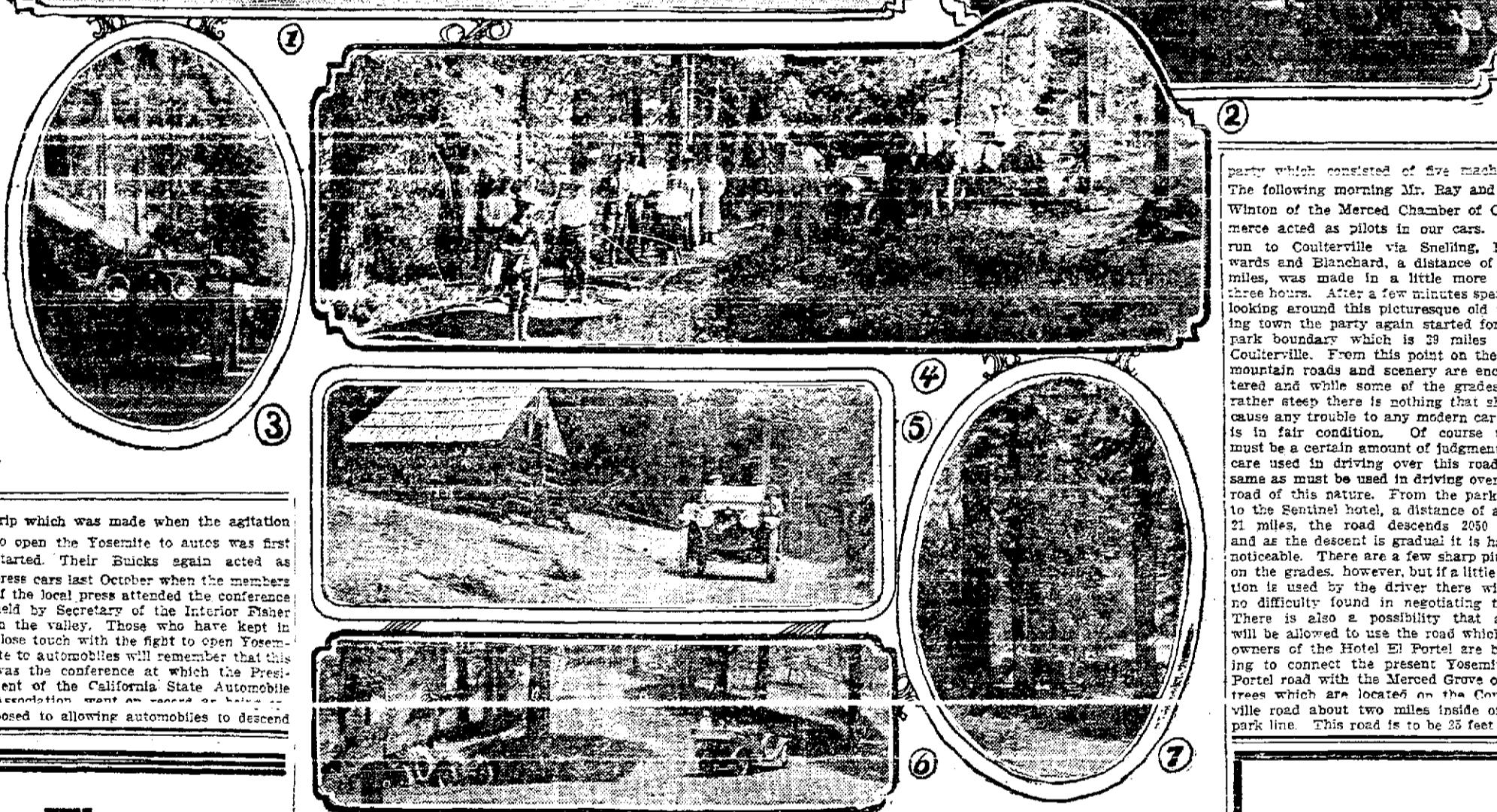
Automobile roads to the Yosemite Valley. Upper route is known as the Big Oak Flat route, Center route is the Modesto-Coulterville road, and the lower the Merced-Coulterville route. Scenes along the Coulterville routes showing the Buick and National pathfinding cars.



YOSEMITE ROAD PROVES EASY DRIVE

Coulterville Route Is Covered by Tribune Representative.

Now that it has been definitely decided that the Yosemite Valley is to be opened to automobiles, and that what is known as the Coulterville road is the road which they will be allowed to enter the valley on, every motorist is asking what is this road like; and can I drive my machine over it in safety? To enable the automobile department of THE TRIBUNE to answer these questions in an intelligent manner C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company, Pacific Coast distributor of Buick and National cars, put a Buick and National at the disposal of the press last week and three days were spent in making a leisurely trip to the park boundary and back. A careful record was kept of the mileage and a number of photographs were made showing some of the views en route. It is impossible, however, for either the pen or the camera to describe the scenery. It must be seen to be appreciated. The road conditions can best be described by Fred Gross and Claud McGee of the Howard Automobile Company who were in charge of the National and Buick cars. Gross and McGee are both familiar with the two roads over which all the auto travel will go when the valley is officially opened as they made two round trips over the Big Oak Flat road to the boundary of the park last year. On the first trip their Buicks carried members of the press and acted as path finders. This was the



trip which was made when the agitation to open the Yosemite to autos was first started. Their Buicks again acted as press cars last October when the members of the local press attended the conference held by Secretary of the Interior Fisher in the valley. Those who have kept in close touch with the fight to open Yosemite to automobiles will remember that this was the conference at which the President of the California State Automobile Association went so far as to consent to allowing automobiles to descend

The Tire That Surprised Them All

The Motz Cushion Tire is the sensation of tiredom. Three years' use on thousands of cars has proven it the only easy-riding tire that is puncture-and-blowout proof.

That's why the demand in two seasons has increased over 1,000 per cent.

That's why all leading electric pleasure car makers have adopted the Motz Cushion Tire.

That's why every electric car owner who once tries Motz Cushion Tires will use none other.

How much longer are you going to endure treacherous, costly pneumatic tires on your electric—or hard-riding, jolting, solid rubber tires?

Easy Riding

Trouble-Proof

Users of Motz Cushion Tires are never delayed by punctures or blowouts. They have no extra tires to carry; no tire repair bills to pay.

And each Motz user has a specific guarantee of 10,000 miles—two years.

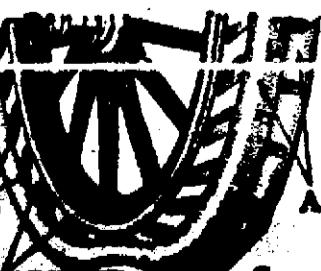
If you want freedom from tire troubles, here it is.

If you want to economize on tires, here's the way.

You can never know the real meaning of pleasure till your electric is Motz-equipped.

Why not make the acquaintance of Motz Cushion Tires at once?

MOTZ Cushion Tires



Send Postal Now for Tire Book

This book is a revelation to users of pneumatic or solid tires. It informs you that there is now a tire which any motorist ever had—a genuinely dependable, practical and economical tire. The book is yours for the asking. Give specifications—name of car, model, size of rims, etc.

Chandler & Lyon Co.
DISTRIBUTORS,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

The Motz Tire and Rubber Co.

Vice Stations in All Principal Cities.

to the door of the valley, taking a stand against the interests of the motorists of California.

NOT DANGEROUS.

Gross and McGee who have both had a great deal of experience in mountain driving agree that either the Big Oak Flat or Coulterville roads are entirely practical for automobile travel, and if an ordinary amount of care is used there should be no more danger in driving an automobile over them than exists on any mountain road.

McGee says: "There are some few items of special equipment which are almost necessary to have on the car. Cars which are not regularly equipped with an air pressure system on their gasoline tanks should have some way provided to pump air into their tanks in case the gas does not flow to the carburetor on the steepest grades. The car should be provided with an auxiliary air valve on the intake manifold with the control on the steering column. The air valve should be large enough to admit sufficient air to kill the motor and still leave the spark turned on. In descending the ordinary grades it is advisable to put the car in second gear and open the auxiliary air wide while on the worst grades it is advisable to use the low gear. Using the auxiliary air and leaving the car in gear only gives the advantage of using the engine as a powerful air compressor brake but keeps it turning over and circulating the water and oil and allows it to cool down gradually. The auxiliary air also allows one to give the carburetor more air as the elevation increases, thereby lessening the tendency of the motor to heat through having the mixture too rich in gasoline."

WARNING SIGNAL.

"Another item of equipment which is a big factor in the matter of safety is a powerful electric alarm signal. If a car is equipped with such a signal and the signal is used properly collisions will be avoided and it also allows approaching vehicles to select suitable turning out places on the grades, avoiding the necessity of backing to a place wide enough to pass."

"The brakes should be carefully inspected as there are a number of short sharp pitches and it is absolutely necessary to keep one's car under control at all times on this as well as any other mountain road."

"Care should also be taken to see that the transmission and differential are properly lubricated. We used Diamond Monarch Oil on the trip. An extra supply of cylinder oil should be carried in

last of these being Crocker's, five miles from the boundary of the park and seven miles from Crane's Flat where the automobiles traveling over the Big Oak Flat road will be diverted to Coulterville road and three miles away and thence into the valley over that road.

"It is advisable to carry a couple of extra casings although there is not much chance of their being needed providing the tires on the car are in good shape at the start. Our Goodyear tires which we used on this trip were used on the trip over the Big Oak Flat road last fall and although they have been driven harder than they would be in the hands of a real owner, they show very little wear at this time."

VIA MERCED.
From San Francisco the Buick and Na-

tional were headed for Merced over the State Highway via Oakland, Hayward, Dublin, Livermore, Tracy, Brigitown, Manteca, Ripon and Modesto. With the exception of two miles between the end of the Dublin Boulevard and the town of Dublin which are inexcusably bad, the roads are in fine condition to within eight miles of Modesto, from here to Merced, a distance of 47 miles, the state highway is now in course of construction and will be finished before the end of the present season. To avoid this construction work we turned east at Modesto for 12 miles to Waterford and there turned south again to Merced. This adds about ten miles to the mileage but is a big saving in time until the highway is completed. We spent Saturday night as guests of the Merced Chamber of Commerce and joined the

parties which consisted of five machines.

The following morning Mr. Bay and Mr. Winston of the Merced Chamber of Commerce acted as pilots in our cars. The run to Coulterville via Snelling, Hawthorne and Blanchard, a distance of 48½ miles, was made in a little more than three hours. After a few minutes spent in looking around this picturesque old mining town the party again started for the park boundary which is 39 miles from Coulterville. From this point on the real mountain roads and scenery are encountered and while some of the grades are rather steep there is nothing that should cause any trouble to any modern car that is in fair condition. Of course there must be a certain amount of judgment and care used in driving over this road as the road is used in driving over any road of this nature. From the park line to the Sentinel hotel, a distance of about 21 miles, the road descends 2000 feet, and as the descent is gradual it is hardly noticeable. There are a few sharp pitches on the grades, however, but if a little caution is used by the driver there will be no difficulty found in negotiating them. There is also the possibility that autos will be allowed to use the road which the owners of the Hotel El Portal are building to connect the western Yosemite-El Portal road with the Merced Green of big trees which are located on the Coulterville road about two miles inside the park line. This road is to be 35 feet wide

and is built on an 8 per cent grade. Its use would make the drive from the edge of the valley to the valley proper a very simple matter.

ROADS GOOD.

The return trip was made without incident. Sunday night was spent in Coulterville. Monday morning the regular Merced-Coulterville road was followed to Hayward and then to Modesto via La Grange and Waterford. From Modesto to San Francisco we followed over the same road we had traveled two days before. In summing up all the available roads to the valley Gross and McGee have the following to say:

"We believe the Big Oak Flat road is the easiest road to drive over as the grades are not so sharp although they are longer. To offset this advantage, however, the Big Oak Flat road is a toll road. The Modesto, Waterford and Coulterville road is the shortest and most picturesque road to the edge of the valley while the Merced-Coulterville route is longer, but gives one of the advantages of spending the night in Merced where first class accommodations may be secured."

The distance between Oakland and Crocker's Sierra resort on the Big Oak Flat road is 131 miles and from Crocker's land and Hazel Green via Modesto is 168 into the valley 24 miles. Between Oakland and from Hazel Green to the valley 22 miles. From Oakland to Hazel Green via Merced is 200 miles and from Hazel Green to the valley 22 miles.

MULLER APPOINTED U. S. TIRE DEALER

C. A. Muller, a well known tire man of this territory, has been appointed as distributor of the United States tires in the territory of Alameda and Contra Costa counties. Muller will make headquarters at the United States Tire house in the upper Broadway auto row.

F. H. Award, who has been with the firm house for some months, has been appointed to take charge of the Oakland store. Award is very enthusiastic over the possibilities of the trade in this city and the two new offices will be in every preparation for the handling of a large volume of the tire business here.

National The World's Champion Car

The •K.R.I.T.

now located in its new, permanent

Sales Home at 251-12th st., cor., Alice

st. You are invited to visit our new

saleshome and inspect the famous

line of Krit cars, ranging in prices

from \$250 to \$1600 fully equipped

f. o. b. Oakland

The car whose record the speed monsters of the entire world were again unable to lower in the 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, May 30, 1913.

The National's actual running average in this race last year was 81.72 miles per hour.

The actual elapsed time was 381 minutes and 6 seconds.

The average running time (elapsed) was 78.72 miles per hour.

Let us tell you more of this World Champion car.

Orra Auto Sales Co.

Salesroom

251-12th St.

Service Department

Keystone Motor Co.

JOHN FREMMING

Distributor

285-287 12TH STREET

BEAUDET TACKLES ROAD CONDITIONS

Proposed Inter-City Classic Will Be Strenuous Test for Autos.

T. J. BeauDET, who will drive Cadillac Number 9 in the Los Angeles to San Francisco road race, and Joseph Brown who has been appointed racing manager for the Don Lee cars, made the trip down the valley last week in a six passenger touring car. Their time was eighteen hours and instead of talking about the terrible road conditions BeauDET said he expected to make even faster time that he had on his former tour.

"If the race is not run by way of Stockton and then to San Jose over thirteen hours will be required as the distance will be 525 miles. The way we came on our trip was 478 miles.

"There are some bad places on the road but that is what adds to the interest and the crowd of the crowd will be

real automobile to stand up under the strain.

"We talked to the contractors who have charge of the building of the state highway north of Fresno and they told us that practically every mile will be finished by the date of the race. This means almost double a minute speed for the last half of the race. At present it is necessary to leave the road and plough through the dust and get over some rough country but even if we were forced to go over the road as N. S. 140 it is not so bad that any one should think impossible."

"For myself and the Cadillac I am well pleased with the road conditions. We want rough roads as that is what puts a car to the test. It's the car that can maintain the high speed on the rough roads that is going to win this race. It is not even for the weak-kneed driver or car."

"From Fresno down the road is rough but if the cars are sent by way of Lindsay and Porterville the going will not be so bad until about thirty miles from Bakersfield when the bad road is encountered."

"Out of Bakersfield there is a good road for fifteen miles and then fifteen miles of rutts and high centers. Passing Rose Station we began climbing into the Tejon and while there are a few rough spots the going is far from impossible and with ordinary care there is no danger of accidents."

"I fail to see anything bad about this road," said Brown. "It is certainly a strain on a car and requires killing driving but there would be no use of going into the race unless there was an element of chance to it. Drivers who know their business and have cars that will take the pounding, will have nothing to fear. As for the Cadillacs I could not ask for better conditions."

LIST OF ENTRIES.

- No. 1—Entrant Don Lee, Cadillac, driver not stated.
- No. 2—Entrant S. A. McKee, Cadillac, S. A. McGee.
- No. 3—Entrant F. Settle, Simplex, driver A. G. Faulkner.
- No. 4—Entrant Wm. F. Bramlette, Apperson, driver W. F. Bramlette.
- No. 5—Mrs. Leota M. Norton, Simplex, driver Mrs. Toff.
- No. 6—H. P. Cole, H. J. Park.
- No. 7—Barney Oldfield, Mercer, Barney Oldfield.
- No. 8—E. E. Hewlett, Flat.
- No. 9—Entrant Don Lee, Cadillac, T. J. BeauDET.
- No. 10—Entrant G. W. Fleersheim, Mercer, Guston Morris.
- No. 11—Member Rotary Co., Macomb, P. E. Leach.
- No. 12—Entrant H. J. Raymond, Mercer, H. J. Raymond.
- No. 13—A. B. Daniels, Locomobile.
- No. 14—Cobb-Evans Co., Overland, Mrs. McElroy.
- No. 15—George F. Feister, Mercer, G. E. Feister.
- No. 16—Entrant X. R. Del Valle, Touraine.
- No. 17—Entrant Samuel K. Rhude, Simplex.
- No. 18—Entrant Howard Auto Co., Buick, driver Louis Nickrent.
- No. 19—Entrant Alvin Mitchell, National.
- No. 20—Entrant A. B. Daniels, Kissell, driver Roger Starnes and O. W. Kern.
- No. 21—Entrant J. W. Young, National.
- No. 22—Entrant Safety Gas Saver, Winton, driver D. Kapuzin.
- No. 23—Entrant P. D. Gothenauer, Moon Gothenauer.
- No. 24—Entrant George Cassin, National, George Cassin and S. V. Cox.

WILD BILL BRAMLETTE WILL DRIVE APPERSON

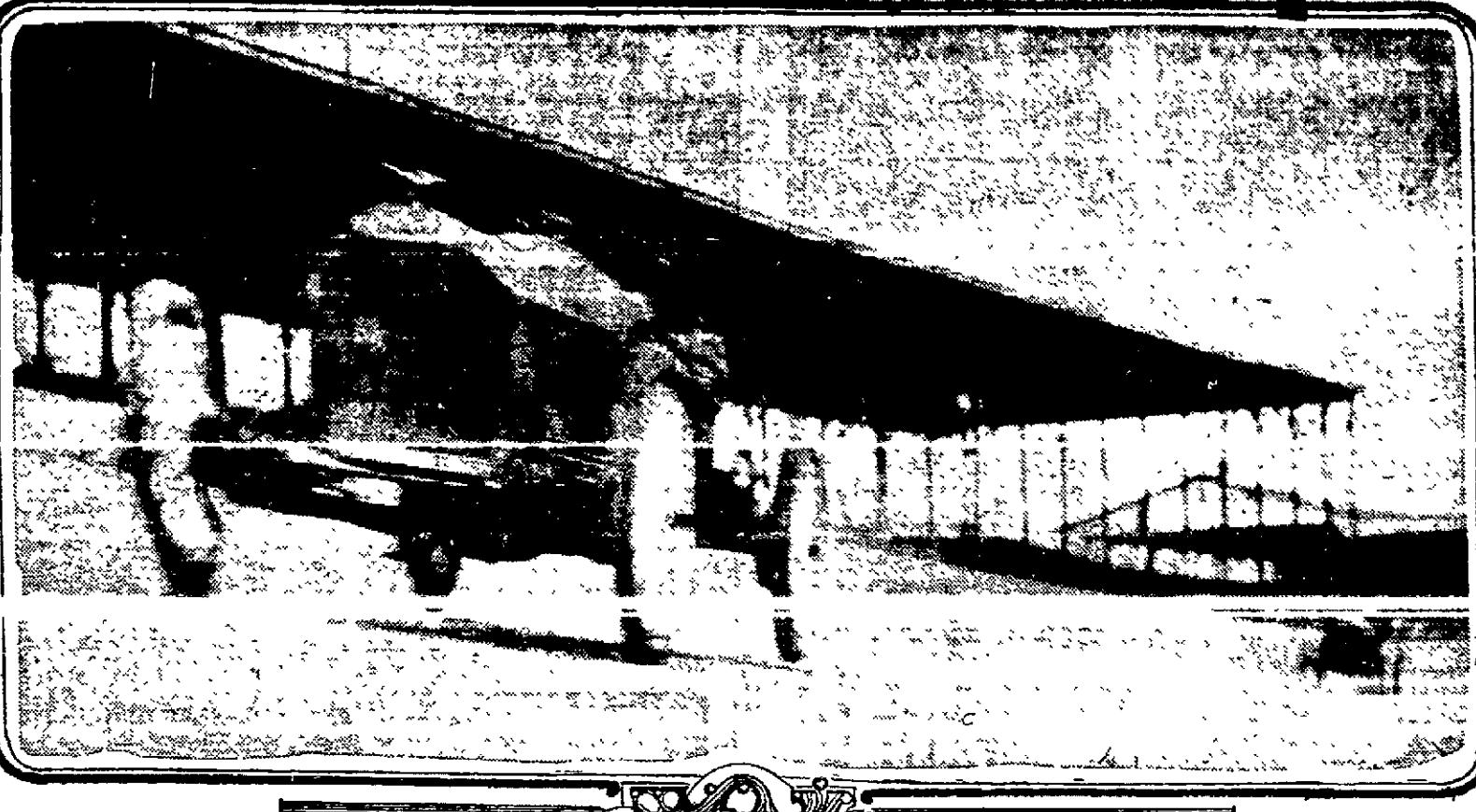
The Apperson "Jack Rabbit" car that will participate in the Los Angeles-San Francisco-Panama-Pacific road race was entered by W. W. Bramlette, owner known as Wild Bill Bramlette. Bramlette is the best known rough road driver in the state of California, says A. B. Tamm, Oakland agent of the Apperson Bros. Automobile Co. of Kokomo, Indiana. "He is a 'will-to-do man,' whose business is boring wells for water and he gets his amusement out of the racing game. He has held many records in the state of California."

Alex Murdock of Hoboken, N. J., has ridden his motorcycle more than 50,000 miles in the last year. He still has the original tires on the machine.

GIL ANDERSON IN HIS STUTZ CAR ON THE INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY. THIS IS THE CAR AND DRIVER THAT CRASHED THE WINNING PEUGEOT CAR UP TO THE VERY LAST LAP OF THE RACE WHEN MAGNETO TROUBLE SNATCHED AN ALMOST CERTAIN VICTORY FROM THE STUTZ.

Leslie Eagles and Bruno Pilz, two nineteen-year-old boys of Wilmette, Ill., have started on a motorcycle tour of the world. They expect to spend at least a year sightseeing abroad.

"I am like a fish out of water when I can't ride my motorcycle," said Leslie Blackman, who had just sent his machine to the factory to be overhauled.



SELF-STARTER IS BOOM FOR LADIES

Laborious Hand Crank Barred Women From Handling Motor Cars.

"One thing that has contributed, more than any other single factor, to the increase in the number of women drivers of gasoline automobiles," says C. C. Eichelberger, who represents Moline Dreadnaught cars here, "is the electric equipment now found on the majority of good cars."

"The woman of average strength was debarred from attempting to drive a gasoline car before the cranking device was perfected. She could steer, handle the gears and brakes, and do everything else necessary, except turn the motor over. So she could not take a car out unless accompanied by some one able to crank the engine. In my opinion the average woman is a better driver than the average man. As a rule she does not thirst for speed, and it is my observation that the display of better judgment in situations which only good judgment will save. In other words she will not take the chances a man will when he is behind the steering wheel of an automobile."

"Doubtless the Moline and other companies are glad to have the electric start as a matter of convenience and as a timesaver. It is all that could be desired in this direction; and in addition has put the women of the household in the pleasant position of being complete masters of the gasoline car."

MERCER RACER IS CONSISTENT CAR

Wins Second Money in Races
at the Big Speedway
in Indianapolis.

Following its usual record for consistency in race events when pitted against formidable racing rivals, the victory of the Mercer car in Friday's big races when with Spencer Wishart at the wheel, it finished the five-century grind in second place, winning a substantial prize and covering itself with glory, has caused much comment here.

The Mercer cars have been winning with regularity that is becoming almost a habit with them. The big race was one of the most grueling contests for a motor car that has ever been witnessed. The test of such a grind can be gathered by the fact that even the favorite racing cars and drivers were out of the running early in the game and only the cars that were mechanically perfect in every detail came in the money. Bert Latham, head of the Simplex-Mercer interests in San Francisco, is most enthusiastic over the car's remarkable performance and consistency in again coming in the money and defeating specially built racers.

Thomas V. Pratt, of Sharon, Pennsylvania, says that he has ridden his motorcycle three seasons, and during that time has covered about 50,000 miles. "I have not had a single cent of upkeep cost excepting tires, lagging and one new belt," says Mr. Pratt.

firestone smooth tread ON NON-SKID TIRES

Firestone rubber and design mean mileage never before approached.

Fullest comfort, greatest car protection with fewest tire and car repairs are additional values and economies. Nearly fourteen years of uninterrupted leadership is your proof.

Ask for book, "What's What in Them?"
The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
"America's Largest Exclusive
Tire and Rim Makers"
1414-16 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Home Office and Factories: Akron, Ohio

Distributors for Oakland:
HOLMES & OLSON, INC., AT JACKSON

DE VORE SIGNS IN STUTZ RACE CAMP

Speedy Pilot to Drive Stutz in
Coming Inter-City
Classic.

Earl De Vore, one of the best known race drivers in the state, yesterday signed up with Al Cosby, head of the Stutz car interests in this territory, to drive a Stutz racing car in the coming big race contests on the coast.

De Vore, who is known as one of the lead drivers in the games, has already taken charge of the Stutz car "20" and will proceed to cover the Los Angeles to San Francisco race course and familiarize himself with the road conditions to be met with. According to Cosby, De Vore will cover the big inter-city race course at least three times before the big grand takes place.

It is also stated upon good authority that De Vore will have a chance at Bob Purman in the coming race meet at Emeryville and with his speedy Stutz car should make an excellent showing.

ELECTRIC GEAR SHIFT CAR HERE

The new 1914 electric gear shift S. G. V. car will be on exhibition in Oakland today and tomorrow at the salesroom of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company in the Broadway auto row.

Peacock is the Alameda county distributor for the famous S. G. V. cars and says that the interest already shown here in the electric gear shift is evidence of the popularity the car will enjoy in this territory.

"The new electric gear shift," says Peacock, "is one of the cleverest devices yet attached to a motor car. The simplicity with which it is operated makes the S. G. V. as easy to manipulate as an electric vehicle. It has all the advantages of an electric vehicle and is just as easy to control as the so-called electric machines."

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MERCER

CHAMPION LIGHT CAR OF AMERICA

The THIRTY horsepower MERCER, with Spencer Wishart at the wheel, was only defeated by a narrow margin by Europe's Greatest Speed Creation in the 500-Mile Speedway race at Indianapolis May 30.

The MERCER again proved its superiority over all other American makes and seven of Europe's finest cars by repeating its wonderful and consistent performance where perfect design, high-grade material and construction are winning factors.

The public is invited to visit our salesroom tomorrow and inspect a duplicate of the Winning MERCER.

Simplex & Mercer Pacific Coast Agency

Los Angeles,
1057 South Olive St.

San Francisco,
1414 Van Ness Ave.

The Detroit police department has added ten motorcycles to its equipment. This makes a total of twenty machines in the department.

"I am like a fish out of water when I can't ride my motorcycle," said Fred Blackman, who had just sent his machine to the factory to be overhauled.

SGV

The remarkable 1914 model of
the S. G. V. car, with the

Electric Gear Shift

will be on exhibition at our sales
home today and Monday.

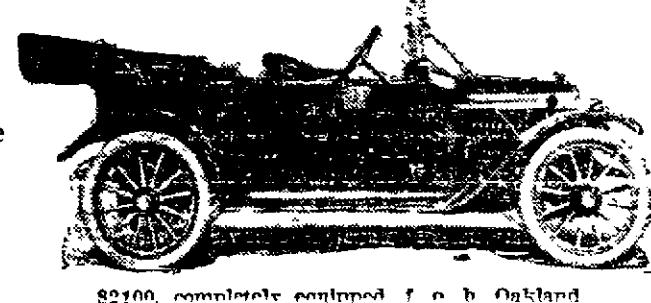
Come in and See This Car Today

E. L. Peacock Auto Company
ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR

Phone Lakeside 1194 2412 Broadway, Oakland

Long Stroke Motor

A Masterpiece of Automobile Construction. Long Life, Slower and Smoother Running, Less Wear, Powerful Engine—Flexible—Quieter Running.



Ward Leonard
Electric Started
and Lighted

\$2100, completely equipped, f. o. b. Oakland

Dreadnought "40" Moline

INSPECTION REQUESTED. DEMONSTRATION SOLICITED.

In connection with Moline Automobile Co. Pacific Coast branch.
DREADNOUGHT MOTOR CO. Inc.
130 Twelfth Street, Oakland

O. J. ROOT,
Pacific Coast Manager.

C. C. EICHELBERGER, Sec. and Mgr. Phone Oakland 4549.

STUTZ

Charley Merz driving

WINS

Third place in 500-mile Indianapolis Race, Anderson in STUTZ, running second up to 495 miles, then goes out with magneto trouble.

STUTZ

Most consistent cars in race, fighting for First Place throughout the entire race. For consistency and speed STUTZ cars proved the sensation of the race.

STUTZ cars make the same record for speed, durability and reliability in everyday service as they did in the Indianapolis Race.

A. B. Cosby Motor Company

29th and Broadway...Phone Lakeside 289
Van Ness Ave., at Bush St., San Francisco

HAYNESMAN WILL RECEIVE HOOISERS

Cochrane Tenders Use of New Building for Visiting Tourists.

While California is awaiting with the greatest interest the materialization of the Los Angeles-to-San Francisco road race on July 4th, an event which it is hoped will be the beginning of an annual western motor classic, interest in the coming Hoosier transcontinental tour has by no means abated. Civic and commercial bodies in every city of prominence in central and southern California have been spreading the gospel of the tour so thoroughly that there is hardly a community in the state that is not talking about the ocean-to-ocean rock highway, the pathfinding tour for which the big Indiana pilgrimage is to be conducted.

Local firms which are representative of various makes of cars that are entered in the caravan which will leave

peculiarly interested and already have made preparations for the entertainment of the Hoosier visitors upon the arrival of the latter here during the last week in July. But the most unique invitation that has as yet been extended the Indianaans by an individual firm is that which was extended during the past week by President and General Manager W. B. Cochran of the Haynes Auto Sales company, western distributor of the Haynes Automobile company, which has entered two cars in the tour—a Haynes "Four" and a Haynes 1912 "Six."

Cochrane's invitation provides for the housing of and caring for all the cars in the tour upon their arrival in San Francisco and during the stay in that city. For that purpose the new Haynes building at the corner of Turk and Polk streets will be practically turned over to the tourists. More than 20,000 square feet of space is available in that structure, one of the handsomest of its kind in this city, a floor area sufficiently large to furnish more than ample room for all the cars in the Hoosier tour and at the same time in no way crowd the new Haynes quarters.

Cochrane's invitation to the motorists includes every aid that can be given them in the shape of data regarding motor car situation on the Pacific Coast, information as to where valuable agencies might be established and the assistance of the Haynes employees in the carrying out of any plans which any of the visiting motorists may wish to realize.

BIGGEST ONE FLOOR GARAGE

On a recent visit to California, Sales Manager Benson of The Studebaker Corporation, inspected what is said to be the largest one-story garage in the world. The building houses the Studebaker representation in Riverside—Dodge & Gamble—and is built on the mission style of architecture. It has often housed more than 100 cars over night.

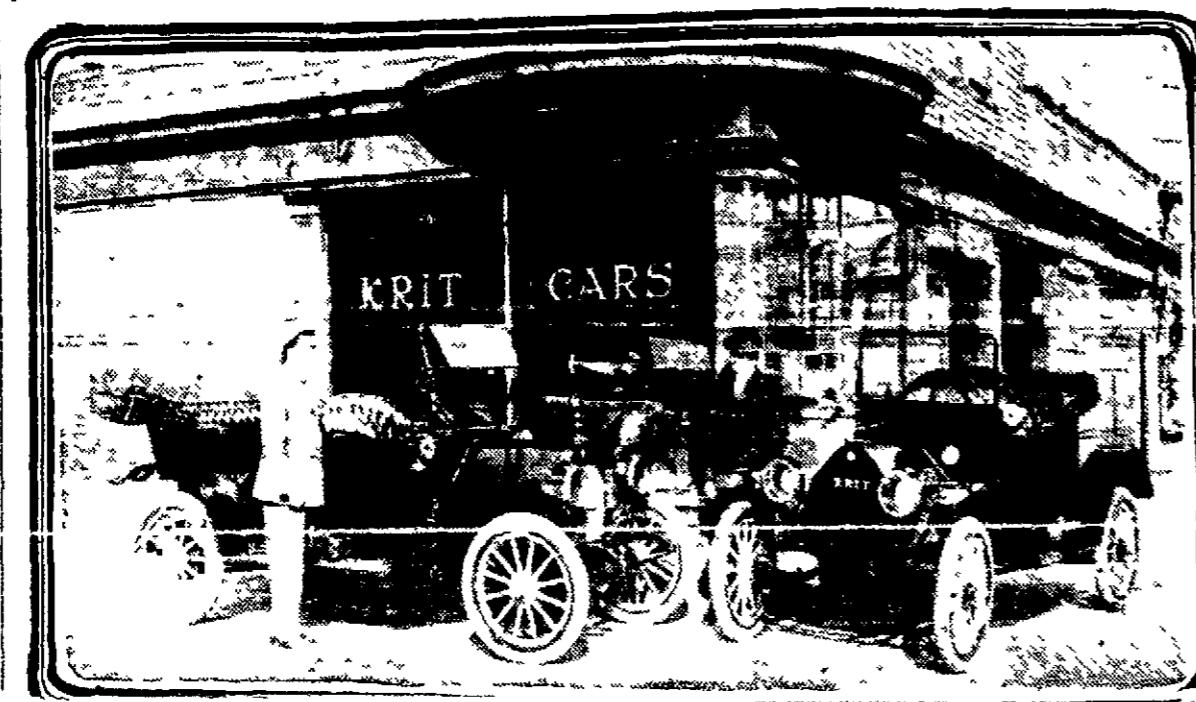
MOTORCYCLE NOTES

The Ontario Motor League has employed a motorcycle to tour the main roadways in Ontario marking posts along the best routes to various cities.

"It has also been my greatest source of enjoyment," says Roy Azeez of Chana Ill., "but the pleasure of that sport has been more than doubled since I ride a motorcycle on my fishing trips."

Walter Wiley and Fred Shuler are riding their motorcycles from New York to San Francisco.

THE NEW KRIT CAR SALES HOME IN THE TWELFTH STREET AUTO ROW. C. F. ORRA, NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE KRIT AT LEFT, CLOSE TO KRIT TOURING CAR. SALES MANAGER G. W. MORSE IN CENTER AND KRIT ROADSTER AT RIGHT.



PAIGE CAR HAS HOLD IN INDIA

American Made Automobile is Invading the British Possessions.

In India the American car is rapidly getting a strong foothold. It has been a hard fight India being an English possession, of course a number of English cars have been sold there. Up until lately, the automobile buyer has been very skeptical in buying a low priced car, owing to the fact that the English car has been so high priced that the automobile owner of India has been educated into the idea that he could not purchase a reliable car unless he had expended a good sum of money for it.

Evidence to the effect that the popular priced car is gaining a good foothold in India is brought out by the following letter received by the Paige Detroit dealer in Bombay, India, from one of his customers. It may interest you to hear of my experience with the Paige car—furnished purchased May 1912. I have driven it 15 miles. I have nothing but praise for its behavior. It has been used in all weather and over rough roads and has never failed me.

The engine runs silent and without vibration, and has had no attention beyond greasing. I am now certain that this car gets better known it will have an extensive sale and supersede many of the other American cars."

JOPLIN MAN WINS BET

In a veteran Studebaker car that had been driven more than 60,000 miles E. D. Horner made a private, carefully-rehearsed run from his home in Joplin, Mo., to Detroit and is now on his way back. The trip won a bet wager for Horner as the car required neither repairs nor adjustment between Joplin and Detroit. Three observers were carried one of whom was the stakeholder.

MOTOR STANDARDS A COMING FACTOR

Cole Auto Builder Says That Dealers and Users Are Benefited.

That standardization is going to play an even greater part in the automobile industry than it has in the past, is the opinion of some of the closest students of motor car manufacture. The various models shown at the automobile shows, especially the medium-priced cars indicate that much has been accomplished during the past 12 months along this line. In speaking of standardization and its future effect on the automobile industry J. J. Cole of the Cole Motor Car Co. says:

"There is no question but that the future growth of the automobile industry will largely be determined by the readiness with which the public accepts standardization as an actual fact.

There are two distinct tendencies in manufacturing among automobile makers. The European makes and the American. The European makes relies on hand work, the American makes on automatic machinery.

"The adoption of standardized construction is made possible by this adoption of standardization. It has been responsible for the cognizance which the European manufacturer has taken of our automobile industry.

"The general impression hitherto has been that there were only two types of motor car built in America, and that these types were the manufactured and assembled. Any car all the parts of which are built in a single factory has come to be distinguished as the manufactured type. The car, which is assembled in a single factory after its parts have been sent elsewhere, has come to be distinguished as the assembled car. The crux of the whole situation, however, is that there is no such thing as a car all parts of which are built in a single factory, and it is equally true that the so-called assembled type car is rapidly going out of existence.

The advantages of standardization are not only to the manufacturers but to the dealer and user as well.

After a man has driven a standardized car he will find at his opportunities for obtaining a service on tour are vastly increased if the parts of his car are made by well established accessaries manufacturers.

"The large parts makers who contribute to the construction of the truly standardized car maintain elaborate service branches at every town of importance throughout the country, and are accessible to the user at all times.

LEGISLATION IS SOUGHT BY JURY

A coroner's jury, in the death of Harland P. Cooley of Caro, Mich., who died from injuries received at Woodward avenue and Bragg street, Detroit, Mich., the night of February 8 when run down by

an auto, was unable to reach a verdict.

Cooley, 24, was driving a delivery truck.

"At the present time, however, with the

proved efficiency of the demountable tire,

replacements can be made anywhere by

the driver in a few minutes time and the

truck is never out of commission for

very long on account of an 'icing' tire,"

said A. B. Swanger, manager of the United

Electric Vehicle Company of Oakland,

handling the Detroit Electric clear vision

cars returned from Fresno Wednesday

after a brief business trip. Swanger

said that business conditions in the

"valley center" are good and that the

electric car men having interests in the

San Joaquin valley are free in predict-

ing a very successful year. The

clear vision Detroit Electric is making

a hit throughout the state, he said.

on account of the fact that the

operator is safe at all times in operating

the electric through the fact that the

construction of the vehicle allows a

clear view of all traffic.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Extra Mileage Without Extra Cost

A tire that can't rim-cut is worth to you more than a tire that does.

An oversize tire, with added air capacity, is worth more than a tire without it.

Yet No-Rim-Cut tires offer both these features without any extra price.

Lower Prices

No-Rim-Cut tires used to cost one-fifth more than clinchers.

Yet they became at extra price, the most popular tires in the world.

Little by little, as our output increased, the price of these tires has been cut. Our last reduction was about 11 per cent.

Now no standard tire of any type costs less than No-Rim-Cut tires.

Compare These Tires With Hooked Base Clincher Tires.

The clincher tire will rim cut when wholly or

partly deflated. This is the costliest tire trouble one has to contend with.

No Rim Cut Tires Known to Rim-cut.

And these tires, as compared with clinchers, have one-tenth greater air capacity. That extra capacity, under average conditions, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

Now at no extra price you get tires that can't rim-cut, tires with this over capacity. You get the tires which, in the test of time, have come to outsell any other.

GOOD YEAR

No-Rim-Cut Tires

With or Without Non-Skid Tread

Is it not worth while to insist on them?

Ask for the Goodyear Tire Book — 14th year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., AKRON, O.

This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

OAKLAND BRANCH: 1776 Broadway
Phone Oakland 2336

C. A. Muller

"THE TIRE SHOP"

(Trade Mark)

OAKLAND BRANCH
2213-15 B'dway, Next Key Route Inn

Open for Business

Where Oakland motorists will receive the same courteous treatment and efficient service that our Berkeley patrons have enjoyed during the past six years.

DISTRIBUTORS AND ADJUSTERS FOR

UNITED STATES TIRES

TRUCK TIRES NOW EASILY ATTACHED

Tire Factories Keep Pace in March of Motor Truck Development.

No one feature of the progression in commerce at 11 o'clock. Offerings by connection with the development of the commercial vehicle has exerted a greater broadening influence on truck operations than the invention of solid tires with practical demountable fastenings.

Every move which increases the operating radius of the truck is a step toward establishing the absolute universality of this type of vehicle as a dominating factor in hauling the world's goods. In the past year it has been conclusively proven that the truck, properly handled, can go anywhere. And the solid demountable tire has in a large measure made this possible.

"Up to a comparative short time ago,"

says J. D. Anderson, general sales manager of the

United Electric Vehicle Co.

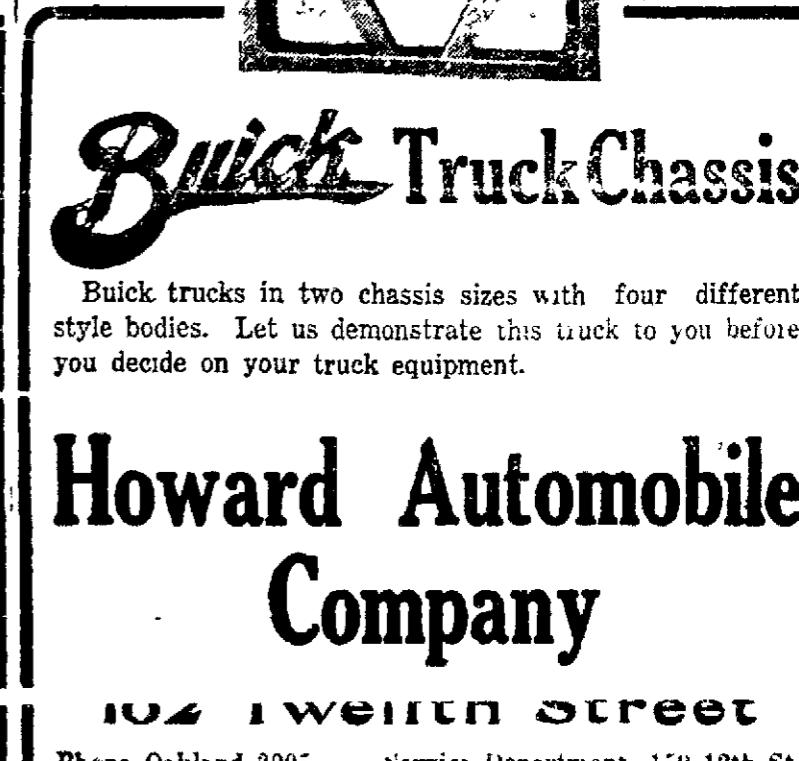
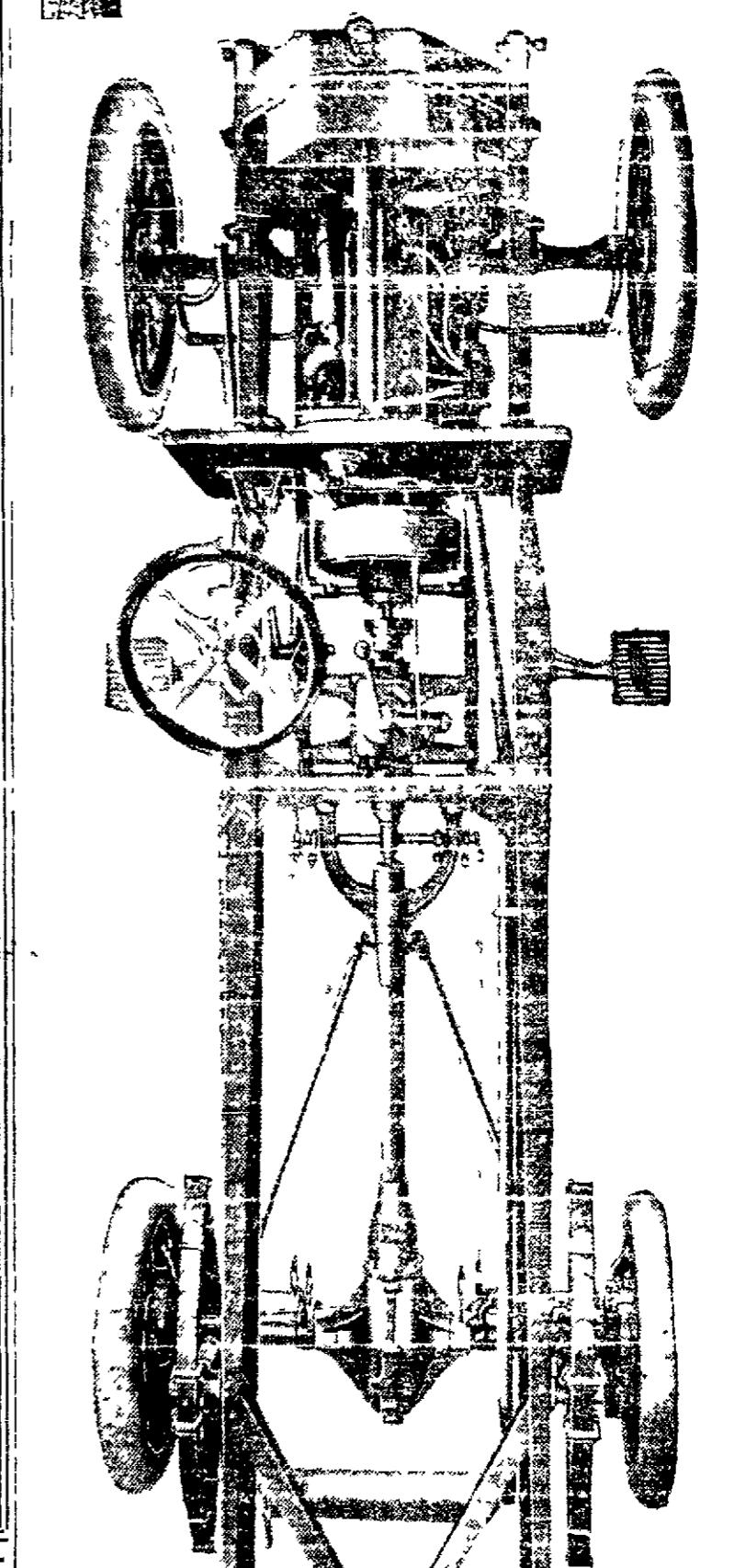
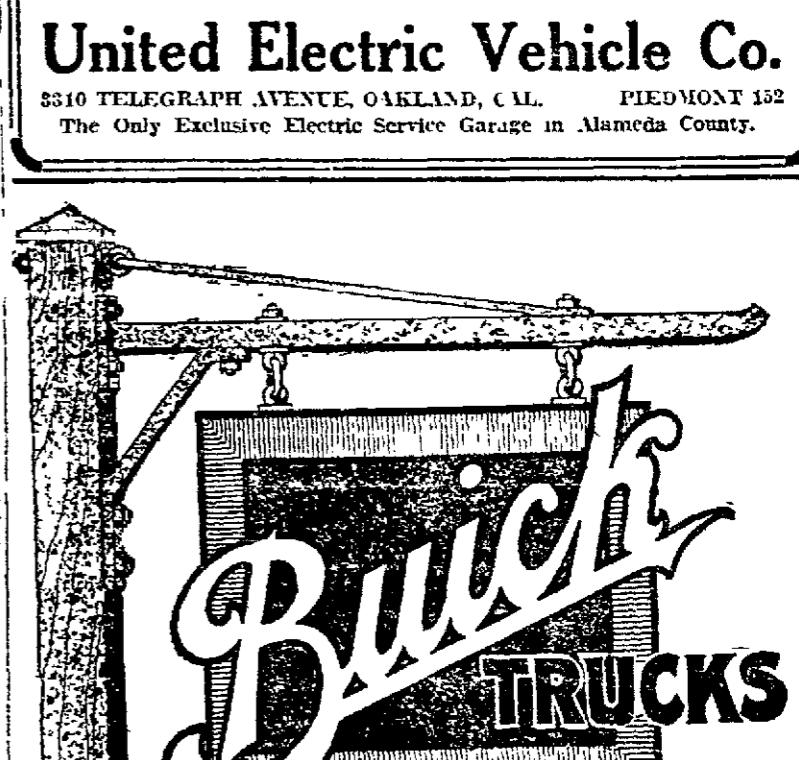
3310 TELEGRAPH AVENUE, OAKLAND, CAL. PIEDMONT 152
The Only Exclusive Electric Service Garage in Alameda County.



DETROIT ELECTRIC

Model "42" Clear Vision Brougham

An electric of refinement and distinction for those who appreciate that real economy means getting the best before expending money.



PORTOLA GAINING MUCH PUBLICITY

Third Commissioner Leaves to Advertise Fete in Eastern Centers.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The third Portola commissioner to depart for other parts of the country within a week, W. D. Fenimore, will leave tomorrow for Chicago. A member of the Portola Festival Committee and president of the Downtown Association, Fenimore will give extensive publicity to the Portola Festival plans in many cities in the east and in the middle west. Special efforts will be made to advertise the fete in those centers which produce the greatest number of tourists.

P. T. Clay, chairman of the Portola Festival Committee, is now in the east having left last Tuesday. Edward D. Portola, Portola commissioner to the International Rose Festival, to be held June 8 to 14, left Thursday for the Northwest plan-

other members of the Portola forces will within a short time start on trips, all of which are similar to those undertaken by the first three to depart—journeys with the advertising of the festival as one of the chief aims.

Fenimore will spend one or two days in Chicago then swinging around to cities on a route including Detroit, Rochester, Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. It is expected that he will return via Indianapolis, St. Louis and Kansas City to Salt Lake.

The publicity scheme of which these trips are a part, is one of the most ambitious ever entertained by a western organization of the character of the Portola Festival Committee. It is expected that the various commissioners will meet in some eastern city in the latter part of June, where the final plans for the eastern expedition will be taken up.

Fenimore said yesterday:

"San Francisco is preparing for the biggest festival on record, and just what is planned must be called to the attention of the widest possible audience. This series of tours by members of the Portola Committee means a good deal of work, but will probably produce exceptional results."

Considerable interest in the Portola plans has already been shown by residents of the various eastern cities, other sections of the country remembering well San Francisco's festival of 1909. There is already every indication that an exceptional number of visitors will be here from all parts of the east in October."

POLAR SEA TROUT PUZZLE FISHERIES

Taken in Montana, Geologists Believe That Subterranean Channels Exist.

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Officials of the federal bureau of fisheries are awaiting with interest the arrival of a trout taken by the Indians in Iceberg lake in Glacier national park, Montana, which never has been known to exist outside the icy waters of the Polar sea. Geologists believe that subterranean channels may connect the frozen waters of the far north with the lakes of the northern United States, and they likewise are awaiting the verdict of the fish experts who will determine whether the trout belongs to the Arctic family.

While there are several divisions of the trout family in Iceberg lake and adjacent stretches of water, the species that has raised the conjecture is the first of its kind known to have been taken outside of Behring sea. It is reported to be a splendid specimen, some two feet in length, and it has been preserved for the benefit of the naturalists.

FALLS DEAD WHILE DEMONSTRATING DANCE

CHICAGO, May 31.—"Pooh, none of your wiggly dances for me. Let me show you how we dance in Norway."

Mrs. Anna Peterson, 62 years old, a Norwegian by birth, took the center of the floor at the Holstein Park dance hall and swung into the rhythmic movements of a Norwegian folk dance.

A crowd of spectators stopped dancing and watched her. They saw her falter and then suddenly topple over. When several dancers reached her she was dead, a victim of heart disease.

SKIN TROUBLE KEPT SPREADING

Like Water Blister, Crack Formed Yellow Water, Solid Sore. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured.

Lawson, Cal.—"My little boy had a sore behind his ear. In the exact spot it was like water blisters and wherever they would break and the water spread, another one would come. It kept spreading until it made a crack which formed a yellow water. Finally it made one solid sore. I kept cotton in the ear at night time for keeping rubbing it and in the morning the scab would peel off, whether I used oil or water to cleanse it.

"I tried every home remedy to no effect until I found Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased the Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and after using them regularly they cured it." Signed: Mrs. T. A. Friend, Sept. 28, 1912.

FOR PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

The following is a most effective and economical treatment. Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for one minute. This removes the heat on rising and redness. At other times use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each sent free, with 35-p. skin Book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. T., Boston."

WILL LECTURE ON "PLAINS INDIAN"

U. C. Sunday Series to Treat of Genuine Article, Illustrated.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The kind of Indian carried in motion pictures or letting out yell in a wild west show, scientifically known as the Plains Indian, is the special theme of the new Revolving Exhibit and Illustrated lectures which, following the system recently inaugurated, will be given in a connected series at the Affiliated Colleges Museum beginning Sunday.

The picturesque figures, war bonnets, and the horsemanship of this type of Indian have been the factors making them so suitable for display that no nickel-neon program is complete without a fair showing them posed in a story. But there is no make-believe in the exhibit and lectures at the Affiliated Colleges. Everything is real and was specially collected from the Indians themselves and brought together through the generosity of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst.

Life is shown in the exhibit. The mode of life of these Indians was dependent on and based on one animal—the buffalo—and this to such an extent that they have been called "Buffalo Indians." The buffalo entered into every walk of Indian life and the innumerable uses to which the body was put rivals the uses made of the various parts of cattle by civilized people.

The word "tomahawk" brings to one's mind immediately a hatchet-like weapon used by savages. In reality, however, weapons, whatever were introduced by the white traders and are not of aboriginal origin, were not tomahawks.

One of the most interesting exhibits, which can also be seen in the exhibit, was a very different affair, being nothing more or less than a stone headed club with which the warrior smashed the head of his enemy.

SCALP ON DISPLAY.

The scalp of a young white woman, on display in the exhibit, is a grim reminder of the war-like character of these Indians. The Indian who took the scalp had the edge of it embroidered and used it as an ornament and trophy to show his friends and display on special occasions.

The heavy buffalo hide shields of old times are particularly elaborate, and a very historic one, which once belonged to Santeeta, a famous Kiowa chieftain, is on exhibit. This shield is known to have been in use for over one hundred and five years and is extremely valuable.

The wonderful tepee or portable dwelling invented by the Plains Indians and specially adapted to their roving life is represented by a model made by a Blackfoot Indian woman. So remarkable is this dwelling that it is to be made the subject of a special lecture and demonstration.

The Indian is a very devout and religious man and on the whole does a lot more praying than does the average white man. A large part of the exhibit relates to the religious beliefs of these people.

The most striking piece showing their religious faith is a "bullet proof" shirt worn by a warrior killed in the massacre of Indian men, women and children in 1890 at the so-called battle of Wounded Knee. The Indians believed that these sacred shirts would turn aside the bullets of the soldiers and that weapons were unnecessary.

In connection with the "Indians of the Plains" exhibit the following series of lectures will be given on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock:

June 1—E. W. Gifford, The Buffalo.
June 8—E. W. Gifford, The Tepee.
June 15—E. W. Gifford, Warfare.
June 22—A. L. Kroeber, Dances and Songs.
June 29—E. W. Gifford, Symbolism.

REPORT GARBLED DECLARES HYATT

The Book Trust Charged With Issuing Unfair Statements.

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—That the book trust is flooding the country with a garbled report of the senate committee regarding the publication of state text books has been discovered by Superintendent of Schools Edward Hyatt. The superintendent of schools of Williamson, W. Va., has written to Hyatt enclosing a copy of this circular and asking for the truth regarding the matter.

"This circular," says Hyatt, "is a cunning piece of work. It quotes from the committee report only that portion reflecting upon the previous management of the state printing office. It studiously avoids quoting further from the report where the committee says 'At this point your committee deems it proper to make it plain that the state printing office, which was found in a deplorable and wretched condition, has been transferred into an institution honestly, efficiently and economically managed, and reflects credit upon the present administration of the state.'

This anonymous circular fails to show that there has been any change in the management of the state printing office and says nothing about the fact that the report of the senate committee forced the resignation of the former state printer. The circular also carefully avoids the publication of the table showing that State Printer Friend W. Richardson had reduced the cost of school books over 40 per cent.

COLLEGE UNVEILS 'SPIRIT OF TRUTH'

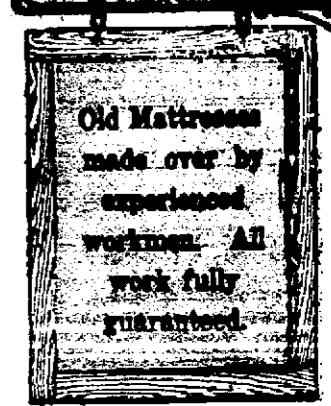
PRINCETON, N. J., May 31.—A bronze statue symbolizing the "spirit of truth" was unveiled on Princeton's campus yesterday commemorating the founding of the World's Christian Student Federation which had its origin in a room in East College which formerly stood over the site where the statue now stands. Dr. John H. Mott made the memorial address and President John Grier Heben accepted it for Princeton.

The first move to found a separate student Christian organization was made by William Earl Dodge, '19, whose name is mentioned in the inscription. The statue shows an athletic figure of a young man in football clothes with an academic gown thrown over his left arm and carrying two books; the sleeve of the sweater on the right arm being rolled to the shoulder and exhibiting the spirit of

Dignified Credit JACKSON'S CLAY OAKLAND

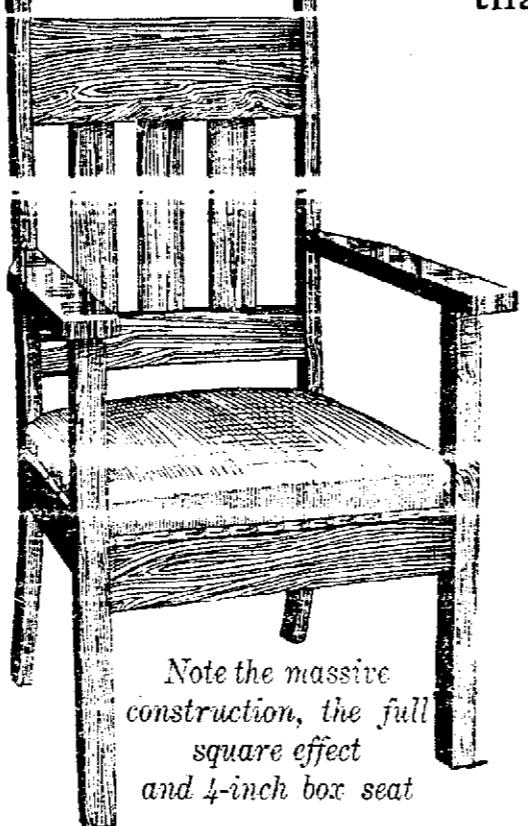
Special announcement to June brides

There is no sound reason why you should pay more for furniture on time. And you don't at Jackson's. Our goods are sold on credit at spot cash prices. One price, cash or credit. When you pay more on time you pay interest on your own money. And you can't beat Jackson's terms anywhere unless you pay extra. Test Jackson's credit prices.

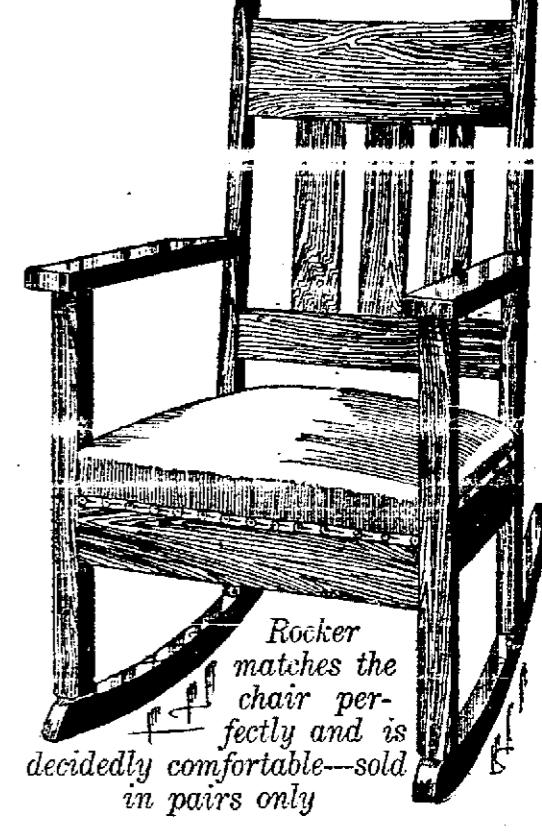


First we offer a chair and rocker to match that would greatly please any June bride

Exactly as Illustrated \$10.50 Pay \$1.50 cash and \$1 week



Note the massive construction, the full square effect and 4-inch box seat



Description:

There are just 50 of these chairs to be sold—and not more than one pair to a customer--no telephone orders. They are constructed throughout of solid oak; nut brown fumed finish, heavy frame, full square effect, 4-inch box seats upholstered over steel springs with best quality Spanish fabricoid, guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

June bride values in bedding and drapes

Feather Pillows

100 pairs well filled, clean, odorless, dustless feather pillows, covered with high-grade ticking. Size full 21x26 inches—popular bed size. A limited number to a customer.

Special for Monday and Tuesday 65c ea.

\$1.50 to a customer.

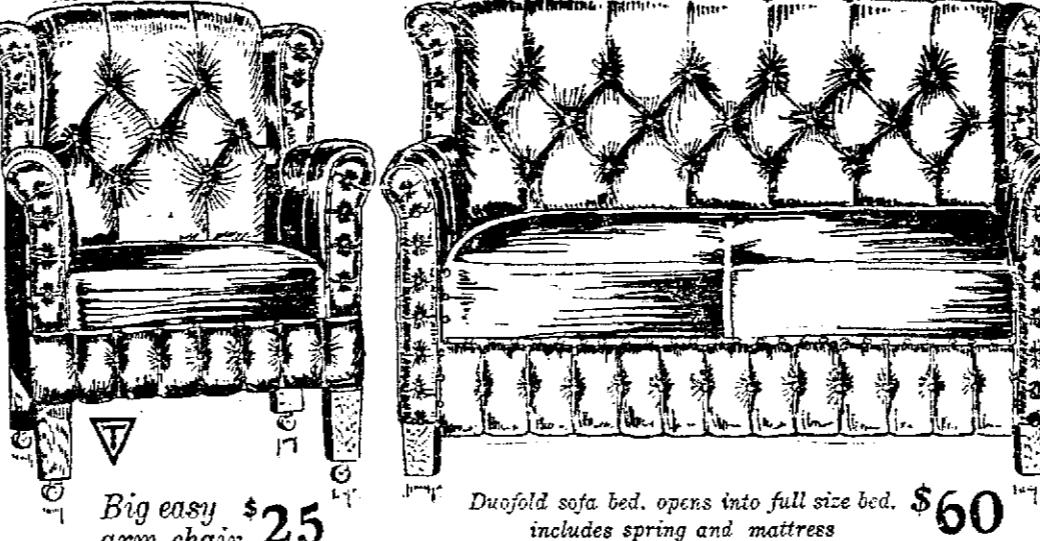
Special Monday and Tuesday 1.50 each

to a customer.

Lace curtains

Extraordinary values you will say when you see them; 200 pairs to be sold; French nets and scrims; large variety of patterns and styles; white or Arabian shades; they are 2½ yards long.

Special for Monday and Tuesday Per pair \$1.45



Description:

Bed

Full 4 feet 6 inches wide and stands 4 feet 4 inches high; constructed of solid oak; not veneered but solid rich golden finish, full roll on top of head and foot.

Chiffonier

Is solid oak; stands high; has French bevel plate mirror on top; size of glass 16x20 inches; the base is 20x33 inches and has five large drawers.

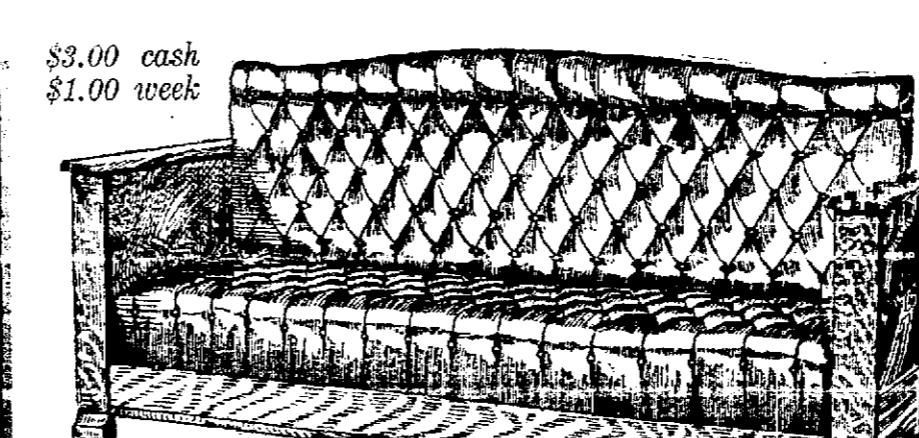
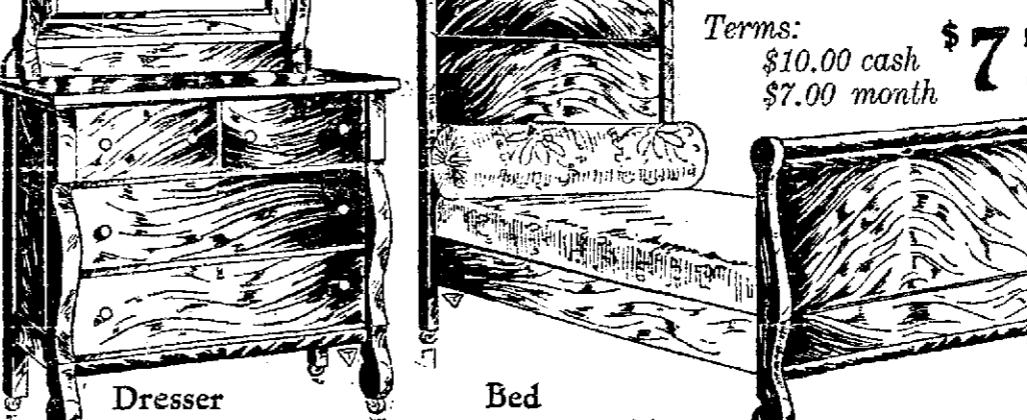
Dresser

Is solid oak, very large; the base is 22x41 inches; has two large and two small drawers; has bevel French plate mirror on top; size of glass 24x30 inches.

June bride bedroom suit Late design in rich, golden solid oak--just like the picture

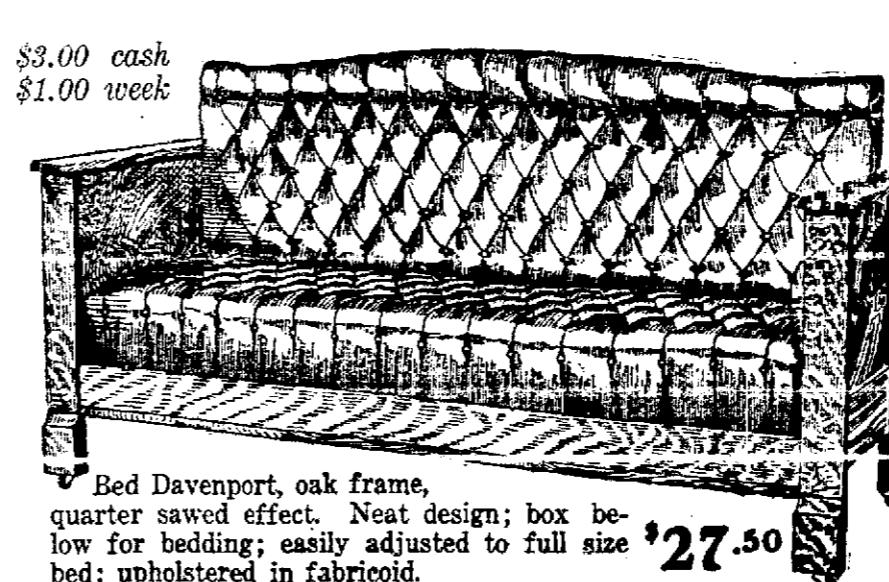
Three pieces

Terms: \$10.00 cash \$7.00 month



Axminster 9x12 Rugs

Every one knows the value of these for service. There's nothing you can buy that will compare with them for at least a third longer.



Bed Davenport, oak frame, quarter sawed effect. Neat design; box below for bedding; easily adjusted to full size '27.50

upholstered in fabricoid.

Linoleum 4 yards wide

Covers your room without a seam; looks better and wears better; we show six delightful patterns and roll them out on the floor so you can see how it looks.

4 squares yard, late

1.00

Dignified Credit JACKSON'S CLAY OAKLAND

COLUMN 8

COLUMN 9

COLUMN 10

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

COLUMN 11

COLUMN 12

COLUMN 13

COLUMN 14

HOUSES TO LET

HOUSES TO LET

FLATS TO LET

ROOMS TO LET

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

APARTMENTS TO LET

HAIRDRESSING

FURNISHED—Continued)

FURNISHED—Continued)

FURNISHED—Continued)

(Continued.)

(Continued.)

LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING

A UNIVERSITY professor going abroad will rent his cement house, fully furnished, for 1 year; furnace, sleeping porch, 4 rooms. 2601 La Conte; phone Berk. 424.

A NEW 3-room house; sleeping porch; Adams Point, Ap. 332; Lenox; Oak. 7418.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 2-story house in Piedmont; 2 large bedrooms, servant's room, very large living room, hall and dining room, sleeping porch.

FOR RENT 4-room bungalow in East Oakland; close to car lines; has gas and electricity, open fireplace, big closets and wood yard. Yours at Breuner's for \$18.50.

Brand new 6-room bungalow in East Oakland, to be finished in a week's time; with all the conveniences, such as open fireplaces, paneled walls, cabinet kitchen, big yard and every room flooded in sunshine all day long. Rent right at Breuner's. \$17.

Beautiful 6-room cement bungalow in the country and only 30 minutes' ride to Breuner's; has hardwood polished floors, high paneled walls, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases and sideboard; large garage, and all for \$18.25 Breuner's.

Walking distance to Breuner's, very nice and cozy 4-room cottage on the sunnyside of the street; place in perfect condition. Don't miss this at \$18.50, Breuner's.

FOR RENT July 1 for 3 months or more, finely furnished 3-room house, close to Key Route trains; Pittsburgh heater.

FOR RENT, furnished, in Piedmont, modern 7-room house; sleeping and sun porches; summer months; fine outlook. Phone Oakland 6014.

FINE modern 5-room cottage; basement, yard; splendid high, healthy location; only \$21. 2816 13th ave.; 8th ave. car.

FOR RENT for summer; 5-room bungalow; newly furnished; reasonable; no children; reference. 445 45th st. Oakdale.

FOR RENT—Cottage 3 rooms, very reasonable. 556 38th st.

MODERN cottage, garage. 408 42nd st. cor. of Ruby; phone Oakland 9476.

MODERN 6-room, 2-story house, furnished, sleeping deck. June 15 to Aug. 15. Box 2107, Tribune, Berkeley.

PIEDMONT—Artistic 5-room house; all conveniences; sleeping porches; furnished or unfurnished, beautiful garden, fine marine view, for lease. 408 Pacific ave. Piedmont; phone Piedmont 6864.

PLEASANT modern house, every convenience; garage, large yard; references. Owner leaving town. 634 23rd.

SIX ROOMS and sleeping porch bungalow, furnished, including piano, in Piedmont; beautiful location; \$55. Phone Piedmont 7059.

6-ROOM cottage, furnished complete, to rent to desirable tenants; walking distance to town, rent \$35. Alameda County Realty Co., Inc. 6th floor, 834 Clay; Building; phone Oakland 2061.

\$16—NICELY furnished, modern 3-room cottage. 2318 Viola st., near Alameda ave.; phone Merritt 624, bet. 6 and 8 p.m. 6th ave. car.

6-ROOM cottage, furnished or unfurnished; all modern conveniences. 334 46th st. near Broadway.

6-ROOM cottage for rent, furnished; reasonable. 2236 13th ave., East Oakland.

HOUSES TO LET UNFURNISHED

FREE RENTAL DEPARTMENT

OF THE

GIRARD CO.

517-519 FOURTEENTH ST.

We maintain a free rental bureau. Let us solve your "House Hunting Problem." Our automobile service is at your command and we cordially invite you to use it. Below we give you a partial list of what is in our rental list.

520—Modern 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors; close to Key Route and downtown cars.

525—Modern 5-room bungalow, on corner; close to Key Route; 2nd floor upper flat; fine neighborhood; walking distance 14th and Broadway. \$25.—Very modern 4-room bungalow; just completed; hardwood floors; close to Key Route.

\$26—4-room cottage; near Key Route and downtown cars.

530—Modern 3-room cottage; close to Key Route; 2nd floor upper flat; fine location; walking distance 14th and Broadway. \$25.—Modern 5-room cottage; fine neighborhood; close to downtown cars and Key Route.

\$27—Sun 3-room bungalow, in desirable neighborhood, close to downtown cars; garage. See Breuner's, rent \$15. Adams Point; modern 6-room cottage; electric lights, base-ment; lot 70X18.

\$28—Sun 3-room bungalow, in desirable neighborhood, close to downtown cars and Key Route.

\$29—Sun 3-room bungalow; nice location; walking distance 14th and Broadway. \$25.—Modern 5-room lower flat; garage. The neighborhood: in town.

BREUNER'S OAKLAND.

13th. at Franklin.

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Column 22

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
(Continued.)

Have You Noticed?

HOW OTHER LAND PROJECTS
ARE COPING
OUR STYLE OF ADVERTISING?
DON'T BE FOOLED.

THE THING THEY CANNOT DO
IS COPY

PATTERSON IRRIGATED FARMS,
FOR WE HAVE

WHAT THEY HAVE NOT.

HERE IS THE STANDARD.

IT IS THE STANDARD YOU MUST
HAVE

MAKE OTHERS MEASURE UP TO IT.

GO OVER IT CAREFULLY.

COPY

A rich sediment and sandy loam, with
absolutely no hardpan or alkali.

IRRIGATION.

A permanent gravity system, with large
irrigation ditch, where you can have
all the water you want every month in
the year and where the farmer himself
owns and controls the water.

DRAINAGE.

A perfect system of surface drainage
and irrigation ditches, 11 ft. deep,
bed with sufficient drop to carry off sur-
plus water. No hardpan to hold the
water, so the roots, soil the land and
kill the vegetation.

CLIMATE.

Plenty of sunshine, yet not extremely
warm. No malaria, no fogs, no late or
early frosts. Where man and beast can
be out of doors the year through.

VARIETY OF PRODUCTS.

A vicinity where almost anything will
grow. English walnuts, alfalfa, all kinds
of deciduous fruits, berries and vegetables.
Adaptable also for the dairy cow and all
the stock.

MARKET.

Close to a large market, with high
prices and low freight rates.

PEASANT ENVIRONMENT.

Where they have beautiful parks and
drives lined with trees. F. R. D. and
Parcel Post, telephone, electricity. Next
to a little city, there is a good
farm school, high school, churches,
hotels and a bank. Frequent and con-
venient train service. No saloons and
no shacks.

NONE DARE SAY THEY HAVE THEM
ALL.

WE DO.

MAKE US PROVE IT.

We pay all expenses to PATTERSON
IRRIGATED FARMS and back if we can't
measure up to every item.

WE GO SEVERAL TIMES A WEEK.

WHEN WILL YOU GO?

JOIN US ANY DAY.

It is possible only to touch on the sub-
ject in this way and we would be glad
to have you call or allow us to call on
you at your home or place of business
or have us mail you literature.

LUNDELIUS & ECCLESTON INC.,
227-228 First National Bank Building,
Oakland, Calif.

FONTANA—located on electric line be-
tween Riverside and Los Angeles; while
handsomely cultivated border on
orange and lemon groves, W. H. Bremha,
1021-1023 Pacific bldg., S. F.; phone
Sutter 4229.

FERTILE 10-acre farms on terms. At-
tached Realty Co., 821 Hearst Bldg., S. F.

HAWTHORNE—\$1975 HAWTHORNS.

1875. Few hundred cash, balance long
time flat loan, will take this fully equipped
small chicken ranch or income country
home; actually worth \$3500; about a quar-
ter acre all in finest fruit, fire-room
strictly modern bungalow with gas, elec-
tric power, phone, etc.; city water; in heart
of Hayward; about six blocks from center

of town; all American neighbors. Finest climate in
Cal.; fine for a country home or would
make a fine living from chickens and
fruit for any industrious person, low com-
mute rates on street cars and S. P. to
Oakland and S. F.; as close to 12th and
Broadway or S. F. (in point of time) as
most suburban districts; excellent prop-
erty; very safe. Terms: \$1000 down, 10%
on balance; \$1000 per year. Owner, Box
428, Tribune.

Column 23

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE
(Continued.)

EXCURSION

SUNDAY
to the
NEW TOWNSITE OF LAFAYETTE
via the
Scenic Oakland, Antioch & Eastern
Electric Railroad.

ROUND TRIP FARE, 75¢.

Tickets obtainable from us only.
Trains leave San Francisco (Key Route)
Ferry at 9 a. m.: Oakland (40th and
Shafer) at 9:30 a. m.

These times are for both Decoration
Day and Sunday.

RANCHING

in the
Mount Diablo Country.

Gives
Greater returns

than any other occupation. YOU get ALL

the profit from your labor.

SOD WATER CLIMATE MARKET

conditions are ideal in the
Mount Diablo Country.

walnuts. Peaches.

Almonds. Prunes.

Berries. Olives.

Apples.

peach, plum, apricot, peach, plum, apricot,

apple, peach, plum, apricot, peach, plum, apricot,

Column 29

PROPERTY WANTED
(Continued)

LIST your vacant lot or lots with us. We may have what our clients want. Alameda County Realty Co., Inc., 5th floor Syndicate Building, Phone Oak 2461.

We sell houses and cottages. Is yours on our list? If not come in and get it there as it may be what we want. Alameda County Realty Co., Inc., 5th floor Syndicate Building, Phone Oak 2461.

WANTED for cash. Improved property must be a bargain: house of 5 to 7 rms. or flats; principals only. Box 543, Tribune.

WANTED—Cash buys and exchanges. Legallet & Albright, 241 Bacon Bldg.

EDUCATIONAL—MUSICAL

AAA—PRIVATE LESSONS shorthand (fountain), typewriting, bookkeeping; day and evening, 150 Post st., room 708; phone Douglas 3871; San Francisco.

ARE YOU falling behind in your classes? Coaching in primary, grammar and high school studies will help. 588 44th st.

BECOME independent; learn a standard trade. 1422-24 Broadway, San Francisco.

or we start you in business; day and evening classes; moderate; investigate. Western Watch and Engraving School, 564 Market st., San Francisco.

ENGINEERING—Civil, electrical, mining, mechanical, survey, assay; day, evenings, established 1884. Wunder Nallen School, 51st and Telegraph ave., Oakland.

EXPERIENCED teacher wishes to teach pupils' grammar school subjects, 50c per hour. 138A E. 27th st., Diamond car.

GARCIA School of Singing—Elocution, etc.—G. C. Lee for starting fees 2699 12th ave.

LEARN engraving: S. F. School of Engraving, day, evening, 117 Market st. F

OAKLAND Business College, 1030 Broadway—Forensics, afternoons, evenings; shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, grade work; Indiv. inst., dict., working people's school; frat order men, incl. inv.

Polytechnic BUSINESS COLLEGE Incorporated (Capital \$100,000). 1500-1502 Twelfth st., Oakland, Cal. Largest and best equipped Business College west of Chicago, unsurpassed elegance and completeness. Highest standards in all commercial and stenographic training, telegraphy, etc. Graduates secure the best salaries.

PIANO LESSONS—Special attention to technique. 3828 Brookdale ave.; Merritt 3323.

SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, office methods; private classes; professional instruction; speed methods; personal direction of Frederick G. Upp, certified teacher, 529 12th st., Washington and Clay.

SHORTHAND taught thoroughly; individual instruction; also by mail Miss M. G. Barrett, 281 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

STEN. Spanish, Eng., taught. E. M. Carpenter, 545 Monrovia Bldg., S. F.

TAKE that business course at CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF SHORTHAND—the best—not "aspirational," largest salaries; positions waiting; evening classes, 1127 Clay.

VIOLIN STUDIO, May Lercher, Instructor, 516 44th st., Home Oakland 6792.

"WIRELESS"—Learn "Morse" and "Wireless" telegraphy; experienced operator; several practice sets. 1222 Ainsworth st., Home Oakland 6792.

DANCING

CHAPMAN—Professional private instruction: tango, Texas, Tommy, Boston, Gabby glide, three-step, ragtime; latest dances; classes; society dances only, Monday, Thursday, 3, social, 9. Maple Hall; phone Oakland 3182; lady assistants.

MR. AND MRS. McCOWAN'S Private School of Dancing, 1212 12th st., Berkeley, 51st piano lesson, 6 lessons \$5; buck and Wing, clng, waltz, cug, Inst, horn, organ, Scotch, Spanish, etc. Phone Oak 6402.

STELLA MACDONALD—Dancing, singing, etc. 1841 33rd ave., Merritt 4757.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A STEINWAY upr. good order. An Estey upr., good order.

A Kawai auto player piano.

MURRAY & CO., 233 Post st., HARRY J. CUTZAZ gen. mgr., formerly president of Beni, Cutzaz & Son.

FOR SALE—Weber Baby Grand piano, reasonable. Phone Lakeside 1094.

PIANOS rented, \$3 per month up; sold \$5 up; Girard's, 5th 14th st.

SPECIAL SALE used pianos, Ford, 575, Demarest, 512; Sherwood, 517; many others; moderate terms. Girard's, 519 14th st.

TWO electric pianos, one calliope organ, for sale or exchange. 2562 San Pablo ave., corner 28th st.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

A BEDS, 50c up; stoves, \$1 up; bureaus, \$1 up; chairs, \$1 up; tables, \$1 up; 50c up and 44s down. 51st, all kinds of furniture at your own price, also restaurant cutlery; must sell; will exchange. Peoples Auction Co., 2563 San Pablo ave., corner 23rd st.

A SNAP—Furniture of 4 room flat with sewing machine; price: \$45; modern flat; gas and electricity; half block of local and cars; rent \$10. 5843 Parker st., Golden Gate Sta., Oakland.

COMPLETE household furniture, notions and ribbons; any amount; phone Berkley 4651.

INDEPENDENT Loan Co.

PHONE OAKLAND 2510

201-2 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG., 408 Twelfth st.

Eastern Brokerage Co.

Rooms 1 and 2, 1225 Broadway, Phone Oakland 1461

AAA—HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO. will loan you money on furniture, pianos, etc., to \$10 to \$20; low cost, confidential, no square deal. Call, write or phone.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO., 5th floor First National Bank Bldg., Broadway, San Pablo and 14th; phone Oakland 4700.

AT California's largest pawnbrokers. Personal loans on diamonds, jewelry, seals, fur, furs, etc.; bank rates; same day service; safe deposit boxes, steel safes, vaults on the premises. Phone Oakland 2621.

CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE 115 Broadway, corner 9th Oakland.

I WILL sell my household goods at private sale, by the piece, at 1007 Clay st., cor. 16th st., Oakland, comprising mahogany upright piano, elegant carpets, rug, lace curtains, massive upholstered sofa, parlor chair, washstand, etc., dining pieces; new six months ago; no carpet; two rooms rented, pay expenses; flat for rent; phone Oak 9831.

M. A. CHADWICK

FURNITURE of 5 rooms; flat partly sublet, sunny, good location; a snap for quick sale; to the right party small rent.

THE ENTIRE antique and up-to-date furniture, rug, brio-é-brac, etc., of Prof. van Heiden's 11-room residence on College ave., Berkeley, have been removed to our saleroom for private sale in lots to suit at remarkable low prices. See the bargains. Oakland Auction Co., 362-38 13th st., near Webster.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Business: repairing fine plastering, painting, 3155 Telegraph; Oakland 3726.

Classified Ads in THE TRIBUNE bring results.

Column 30

MONEY TO LOAN
REAL ESTATE

REALTY LOANS

FLAT-BUILDING—INSTALLMENT LOANS WITHOUT DELAY AND AT PREVAILING INTEREST RATES.

Geo. W. Austin

1422-24 BROADWAY, SYNDICATE BUILDING.

AA—IF YOU WANT ANY AMOUNT, \$100 to \$20,000, promptly. On your Real Estate, long or short terms.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS.

E. H. LOHMANN

213 Union Savings Bank Building,

13th and Broadway; phone Oakland 2463.

\$75,000 to Loan

In sums of \$2000 and upward.

The Laymance Real Estate Company

1422-1424 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

5% On Approved Realty. 7% No Delay.

R. Whitehead

1422-24 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Realty Bonds and Finance Co.

Real Estate Loans, Large or Small

404 14th st.; phone Oakland 1892.

Column 31

MONEY TO LOAN
REAL ESTATE

REALTY LOANS

FLAT-BUILDING—INSTALLMENT LOANS WITHOUT DELAY AND AT PREVAILING INTEREST RATES.

Geo. W. Austin

1422-24 BROADWAY, SYNDICATE BUILDING.

7% FIRST MORTGAGES

loans on high-class residences interest payable regularly; safest and most satisfactory security.

YOUTH INTERESTS PROTECTED.

WALTER CREIGHTON,

1444 BROADWAY, PHONE OAK 4267.

Loans—Quick Action

H. M. Johnson

STOCKER & HOLLAND BLDG.

1422-24 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

Real Estate Loans

Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.

Koenig & Kroll

Ph. Oak 2524

SECOND mortgages and other loans on real estate. Box 8-531, Tribune.

MONEY WANTED

AAA—Made without delay on real estate or improved real estate.

Calif. & National

Security Bank Bldg., phone Oak 2921.

NOTES, CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

BOUGHT

JOHNSON, 307 1ST NATL, BERKELEY.

1500 to \$20,000.

On real estate; no delay.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN REALTY CO.

720 Broadway.

MORTGAGE loans; and fire insurance.

E. F. Wehr, 202 Central Bldg., Oakland 4668.

We have more calls for loans than the bank. Come in and see us.

AAA—We are able to place your money satisfactorily we believe we can do so. We recommend to you of value, all other conditions being equal.

Alameda County Realty Co., Inc., 5th floor Syndicate Building, phone Oakland 2461.

WANTED—\$6000 to \$10,000.

WE want to borrow \$1000 to \$1500.

WANTED—\$1000 to \$1500 on my modern room bungalow, located 84th st., near Telegraph; value \$4000; no agents. Box 833, Tribune.

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WANTED—\$1000 to \$1500 on my modern room bungalow, located 84th st., near Telegraph; value \$4000; no agents. Box 83

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FRANK O. RENSTROM COMPANY,
Van Ness and Golden Gate
NEW AND USED CARS
REGAL UNDERSUNG

KLINE CARS

We Also Have Other Makes

We Rebuild All Used Cars

WE ARE WESTERN DISTRIBUTORS
FOR KELLOGG'S AND KLINE'S.

SEE THESE BARGAINS.
Peregrine 50-H.P. touring..... \$800
Pope 40 5-passenger..... \$800
Chalmers sedan to tour..... \$800
Garford 40 6-passenger..... \$800
Loco 5-passenger..... \$500
Kline Kar 40-H. P..... \$450

Hod result and repaired..... \$100
Hambler 6-passenger..... \$200
Hod delivery car, new tires..... \$175

We have many other bargains. Don't buy any car, used or new, until you see our line. Nothing fairer than our proposition.

Everything in Repairs and Supplies

FRANK O. RENSTROM Co.
Van Ness and Golden Gate, S. F.
12th and Jackson, Oakland.

A Sampson ton-and-a-half truck, guaranteed for 1 year, brand new, \$1800

A Sampson ton-and-a-half truck, \$1800

Everett 6-cylinder, 48-H. P. brand new, fully equipped, best of service, guaranteed..... \$1650

Hercules ton-truck, brand new, 30-H. P. Continental motor, guaranteed for 1 year by the Maxwell Sales Agency..... \$1800

12th and Oak st.; phone Oakland 1223.

AUTO SNAPS

One Maxwell Runabout..... \$125

Reo 5-passenger..... \$285

Mitchell Roadster 1912, like new..... \$500

Overland complete delivery wagon..... \$500

Sinclair 1912, like new..... \$500

Deliver wagon..... \$235

BROADWAY AUTO EXCHANGE,
1975 Broadway.

AUTO OWNERS

We can sell your car for you. Some All autos for sale. Renault limousine, Cadillac, Apperson and Oakland roadster, all guaranteed.

Oakland Garage and Machine Works, entrance Madison, at 12th, Lakeside 1137.

A-A OLDSMOBILE 5-pass. excellent condition, guaranteed very little, \$400 cash. Apply Mendelsohn, 232 Eichid ave., Admas st., Oakland; take Oakland ave. car.

AUTO DRIVING operation and repairs, 17 to 330 Broadway Auto Exchange, 1975 Broadway; phone Oakland 1039.

A FORD or other light touring car wanted on terms. Box 68, Tribune, S. F.

BUCICK 40 FOR \$225.

MUST BE SOLD; actually gift at this price, guaranteed perfect condition: two new tires; top, front, speedometer, presto, Remy magneto, good paint; long-stroke motor; unlimited power; economical up-keep. 5-passenger touring body. I must make payment on my new 7-passenger car this week, so am absolutely sacrificing this smaller car to get quick cash. See me at office, 12th and Jackson, Oakland, for the price of junk. Owner, Mr. Williamson, room 25, 1020 Broadway, Oakland.

BUICK 40 for sale; splendid condition, \$200; bargain for someone. 818 Harrison, Oakland.

BUECK 40 four-door, best buy in Oakland, also Overland 20, a snap. Atlas Garage, 2640 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Flaunden "20" automobile, 1912 model, run less than 4500 miles, extra casings \$255. Inquire of J. E. Slade, 73 E. 12th st., Oakland.

Ford, half, 20, n. p. 6-passenger car, in first-class condition; cheap for cash. Phone Berkeley 3401.

GARAGE

\$5 per month, including one washing and polishing. Key Route Garage, 22d and Grove st.

CHEAP—Garford 7-pass. 40 h. p., good order, make good delivery; make offer; need ready money. 1026 14th st., Oakland 7040.

GOOD runabout for sale. Apply 3521 Sturt, S. F. Berkeley; Berkeley 4261.

LIMOUSINE at your own price; 6 cylinder; condition: like new. Address D. B. 410 4th st., Santa Rosa, Calif.

LOCOMOBILE, first-class condition, fitted out complete; read estate or cash. Box 41, Tribune, San Francisco.

One E. M. F., 30-H. P. \$400

For Pope Tribune, Continental motor, 275 One Regal 5-passenger, fully equipped, with electric side lights and tall light; Al shape; tires all new and one extra casing \$500

Guaranteed by the Maxwell's Sales Agency.

A. C. HULL, 12th and Oak st., phone Oakland 1838.

SACRIFICE

AMERICAN 50 HORSEPOWER FIVE PASSENGER

Owner goes East, must be sold at once; get a new car immediately if you want a high-power car at a real bargain. Don't look farther, you can't beat this.

ATLAS GARAGE, 2440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

This Coupon Worth \$10

CADILLAC 6-PASS. BARGAIN.

Owner goes East, must be sold at once;

get a new car immediately if you want a high-power car at a real bargain. Don't look farther, you can't beat this.

ATLAS GARAGE, 2440 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

WIRE BUYERS.

DR. F. A. LACEY, Osteopath, 1411 Clay st., phone Oakland 3611, send for free book.

CHIROPRACTIC

CHIROPRACTIC spinal-treatment cures disease, particularly as given by Dr. G. A. Gabriel, 20th st., near Broadway; phone Oakland 3611, send for free book.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY

DR. JOS. ARDENBERG, physician and surgeon—Diseases of women and men; chronic and nervous diseases. Room 36, Bacon Bldg., 11th and Washington; 12 to 4 and 5 to 7 p. m.—Sunday 2 to 4.

OSTEOPATHY

DR. F. A. LACEY, Osteopath, 1411 Clay st., phone Oakland 3611.

MATERNITY HOMES

PRIVATE maternity home, rent; adopt; child, boarded. 623 Hobart, or Grove Street.

WHEELERS AUTOMOBILE CO. Van Ness ave., San Francisco.

Want buy a second-hand car which you can't afford? R-C-H completely equipped with Horwitz service for

you.

TYPEWRITERS

RENT late model Oliver typewriter, \$16 Com. Bldg., 12th Broadway; phone Oakland 2282.

DRAYAGE

JAN. HENNERICKY does all kinds of drayage work, local, short distance, etc. Phone 355 Twelfth St.

TAXICABS AND TOURING CARS.

Phone 355 Twelfth St.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE.

A. LEVY & J. SCHAFFER CO., 1001 Clay

WANTED—A 1912 or '13 5-pass. model; must be a bargain for cash. Stutz, Cadillac, Kissell preferred. Box 458, Tribune.

Want late model medium weight 5-pass. car for Oakland property. P. 146, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES

CARLOS P. GRIFFIN, patents, law ex-

aminer U. S. Patent Office, 709 Pacific Bldg., S. F.; phone Kearny 4515.

DEWEY, STRONG & CO., patent attor-

neys; founded 1860; inventors guide,

100 mechanical movements free. 911-916 Crocker Bldg., S. F.; phone Kearny 4455.

H. SCHROEDER, Patent Atty., U. S. and

foreign patents. First Nat. Bank Bldg.

G. W. WIEGAND, patents, trademarks,

etc. 203 Security Bldg.; phone Oak 2563.

PATENTS SECURED, any kind of patent

able, issued or not, in all countries finan-

ced. A FREE OPINION, cor-

respondence of inventors solicited. THE

U. S. AND FOREIGN PATENT AGCY.

2 Macdonough bldg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTARY PUBLIC

J. V. B. STUART, notary public,

money to loan. Tribune office, 8th and

Franklin. phone Oakland 823.

SHEET METAL WORK

WESTERN Sheet Metal Works, 723 12th,

701 765—Sheet metal work in all

branches, warm-air furnaces, installed,

repaired, smokestacks, storage tanks.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

SHIRLEY'S STUDIO, to take this month

Color photography, fire light, etc.

707 Broadway; suites 3-4-10-11.

Phone Oakland 7233.

OLD GOLD AND DIAMONDS

WANTED

M. J. SCHONFELD BUYS DIAMONDS

1203 BROADWAY

REPRESENTATIVE FIRMS

(Continued.)

WHOLESALE

LUMBER and MILLWORK.

HOGAN LUMBER CO., 1st and Alice

MACARONI, VERMICELLI, ETC.

Piedmont & Napolitan Paste Co.

1065 7th

MACHINE WORKS-BUILDERS.

BECKMAN 2704 San Pablo ave. Phone

5828

PAINTS, OILS AND GLASS.

DOWNEY-CAVASSA CO. 362-64 12th st.

PAPER WAREHOUSE.

ZELFFERACH PAP CO. 618 Franklin.

SANITARY CREAMERY SPECIALTIES.

A. JENSON CO. 20 and Franklin.

STATIONERY JOBBERS.

OAKLAND PAPER CO. 1018 Broadway.

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES.

JAMES CAHILL 372 12th st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

CHANQUET BROS. Liquors, 734 Bowery.

THFO GIER WINE CO. 581 18th st.

THE WINDDALE CO. 315-319 18th st.

BERKELEY

GARAGE FOR ELECTRIC CARS.

BERKELEY ELECTRIC GARAGE

2015 A-street Wat.

Phone Berkeley 453.

REPRESENTATIVE FIRMS

(Continued.)

PROFESSIONAL

AUTOMOBILE MACHINE SHOP.

MILES STANDISH AUTOMOBILE CO.

227 Grove St. Phone Oak 2327.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE AND CURIOS.

SAY, KIDS!**Here's a Challenge!**

We challenge any store to give a better Baseball Suit than we do for \$1, and a Cap and Belt goes with each suit.

Ages 4 to 16 years.

Here's a chance to uniform your whole team, and don't forget that we give a dandy bat with every school suit bought in our "Boys' Shop."



Money-Back Smith.
CON W. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

OAKLAND'S PRIZE
DOGS VICTORS IN
MARIN CO. SHOW



YORK IS HOST AT
'BEAR' OF DINNER

Scrambled Ostrich Eggs, Grizzly Steak and Plumage Salad for Guests.

When Bert L. York manager of Idora Park, gave out invitations to eighteen friends last week to attend a dinner at the park restaurant Thursday night exactly that number responded, for York's reputation as a host with new ideas and new dishes is of long standing.

One would scarcely expect to be regaled in Oakland with wild game from the Sierras, delicacies from the Sahara desert and choice tidbits from other places quite as widely separated geo-graphically. Those eighteen fortunates mortals sat down at a round table beautifully decorated with American Beauty roses and with real little favors to carry away as souvenirs, all blissfully ignorant of the menu.

When the preliminaries had been attended and the menu unfolded,

York dinner party place, a little card in front of each guest with the caption, "What You Get."

OSTRICH EGGS—SCRAMBLED.

What they got was much and varied. To begin with, there were coaster cocktail "mats" which started most of the guests on the toboggan. Thursday night exactly that number responded, for York's reputation as a host with new ideas and new dishes is of long standing.

Next came the piece de resistance—bear steak—notching less than choice bear porterhouse, cooked a la mode, which York declared was the only real way to cook a bear. At any rate, the guests cared not for the "la la la" but the steak made for an instantaneous hit with everybody.

'PLUMAGE' SALAD.

Along with the bear came choice viandages from York's deepest cellar, and following the wild game "plumage salad," with a five-dollar ostrich feather, colored red, sticking proudly from alligator pears. Every guest got one. Nothing was too good for the fortunate eighteen. "Teddy" Hartman promptly decorated, or attempted to decorate himself, with the plume, but too many years had passed over "Teddy's" head and there was not sufficient foothold for the feather to take root.

George Davis tried to make a speech and got along all right until he forgot his hat and was forced to give it to Max Horwinski. Max told off the different "gentlemen" who had met in the printing business, with much success.

Hartman became reminiscent of old San Francisco. No one ever suspected "Teddy" of being a tramp, but he certainly brought tears to the eyes of Harry Mosher and Hugh Webster, with his recall of the good old days at the Tivoli.

Many guests tried to make speeches, but none got very far along before the audience would lose the thread of the stories and call for more bear. Altogether it was an unique dinner party.

Those present were Harry Mosher, Archie Kerr, H. T. Hall, George Davis, L. Lester, Pepe Hartman, B. S. Sanders, H. L. Duncan, Bert L. York, Hugh Webster, Adam Hull Shirk, Kenneth Adams, Will Childs, Ed O'Day, Ed Moore, E. Coblenz, Max Horwinski and Charles Adams.

"June Bride's Week"

AT

Breuner's

To assist the many young people who are just joining hands for life's long journey we are devoting our entire show

oneteenth and Franklin streets this week to an interesting series of "Home Outfits" for the June Bride. These outfits will show at a glance exactly what can be done for different amounts in furnishing complete home. No young couple contemplating matrimony should miss seeing these windows, which open for view today.



MURDER CASE HAS
TECHNICAL SIDE

Montana Crime of Territorial
Days Raises Question of
Jurisdiction.

MISSOULA, Mont., May 31.—County Attorney Hyron called today upon Attorney-General Kelly to give advice with regard to steps to be taken in the case of Frank Diamond, arrested after he made a confession, which he later repudiated, declaring that he is the assassin of Governor Meagher of the Territory of Montana in 1867. Attorney Hyron stated that he is at a loss as he shall proceed. He is anxious to have a thorough investigation made and to settle all questions of county jurisdiction and because the crime was committed in Territorial days, he has asked the State to intervene in any proceedings. In the meantime, Diamond is being held here in the county jail.

BEATRIZ MICHELENA IS
SINGING IN "TIK-TOK MAN"

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—The will of the late Jacob Darch, stock broker, was filed for probate today. The estate is valued at \$500,000, of which \$8,000 is left to charity and the remainder to five sisters and a number of nieces, nephews and grand nieces and nephews. Deceased was a prominent member of the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

FOR THE NEWEST SEE US

Painless Parker
MAKES GOOD

12th and Broadway.

N. Y. STATE COMPTROLLER
WILL NOT PAY MITCHELL

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31.—Acting on a recent opinion received from the state attorney general the state comptroller refused to recognize as legal Governor Sulzer's recent appointment of John Mitchell as state labor commissioner. The comptroller will not pay the salary of Mr. Mitchell or accept the payroll of the labor department if certified by him.

DARCH WILL IS FILED;
LEAVES COIN TO CHARITY

JUNE
Clearance Sale
TREMENDOUS
REDUCTIONS

in Those Beautiful

**Suits, Coats,
Dresses, Waists**

A saving really worth while. Suits that embody the high-class tailoring, the smart lines, the service, which women have learned to expect from garments from The Eastern.

All the different styles in pretty home-spuns and mixtures.

See the Window Display; Choose Early
COATS BEWITCHINGLY STUNNING
DRESSES FOR EVENING OR AFTER-
NOON WEAR

WAISTS SACRIFICED AT UNHEARD-OF
PRICES



Sound Alarm of Serious Deterioration to Winter Plant
in Kansas.

(By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD)

"Litter" sounded the alarm of serious deterioration to the winter wheat plant in Kansas and states bordering on that section, but nearly all the grain and elevator companies in Eastern Kansas are reporting that the wheat is going backward and they have volunteered the opinion that unless there are beneficial rains in the near future, which would bring about low temperatures, the yield of the harvest will be materially different from that which was expected a few short weeks ago.

One of the best authorities in the winter wheat field is Dr. C. E. M. Williams, of Oklahoma, and he continues. "Ninety per cent of the long drawn-out dry weather has caused the wheat plant to show its growth as well as a steady color and many localities do not promise much over a million bushel yield where an extra dry spell was promised."

It was also said that in the greater part of the hard winter wheat region the crop is in a fair average crop.

The greatest feature of the wheat trade at the present time is the manner in which the "dubious" of the big shorts have been allowed to remain open and all buyers filled up—both on the hard spell, but the selling of the contracts has decreased, but action on the part at least of the largest profession speculators at Chicago has prevented the bulls from taking hold on the market and from advancing prices to higher marks.

LARGEST TRADE SHORT.

It is noted that the largest professional in the wheat trade is short the deferred month advances from 12,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels—that another big trader is short from 8,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of the deferred month.

There is selling on a big scale at the present time when conditions are against the bears.

The volume of trade is still large, but a marked decline is visible and the caution with which new commitments were made reflected the ideas of the speculators as to the danger of making a stand for a profit. Prices, however, have been held up.

The only return in the corn market today was the covering of a few isolated shorts in the May future and the bidding up of the price of that about 1¾c, which closed at the best point reached.

The high temperatures in the southwest were favorable for the growing oats crop and there was some buying.

The strongest crop in the position market today, but the entire situation was thus far trade fair.

Remarkable
Money
Saving
Possibilities

CREDIT

Responsible people need have no hesitancy about asking for liberal credit at The Eastern. Payments extended over any reasonable period. Why not open an account tomorrow?

Out of the
Ordinary
Values With
Credit

Remarkable
Money
Saving
Possibilities

Gives Quickest and Surest
Cure for All Sore Feet

The following is absolutely the surest and quickest cure known to man for all foot ailments. Dissolve two tablets of Calcoedite compound in a warm water, soak the feet in this for half fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the feet. It is really wonderful.

All soreness goes instantly; the feet feel so good you could sing for joy.

Corns and calluses can be easily removed with this. It gives immediate relief for sore bunions, sweaty, smelly and aching feet. A 25 cent box of Calcoedite is said to be sufficient to cure the worst foot trouble.

Don't waste time on unscientific remedies. Any druggist has Calcoedite compound in stock.

Not a patent medicine but is an ethical preparation.

BANK RESERVE FOR
LOAN REDUCTION
IN N. Y. IS LARGE

Decrease of \$89,900 in the U.
S. Institutions Shown by
Statement.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The statement of the total condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week (the day) shows that they hold \$27,300,700 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$89,900.

The statement follows:

ACTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, \$1,814,655,000; decrease, \$6,222,600.

Specie, \$40,050,000; decrease, \$382,000.

Legal tenders, \$84,255,000; decrease, \$360,000.

Net deposits, \$1,763,928,000; decrease, \$7,560,000.

Circulation, \$47,062,000; increase, \$220,000.

Banks' cash in vault, \$338,030,000.

Trust companies' cash in vault, \$63,000.

Excess cash reserve, \$21,205,500; decrease,

\$89,900.

Trust companies' reserve with clearing-house members carrying 25 per cent cash reserve, \$57,915,000.

Summary of state banks and trust companies to Greater New York not included in clearing-house system: Loans, \$61,150,000; decrease, \$10,500,000.

Specie, \$66,602,700; increase, \$382,000.

Legal tenders, \$1,549,300; decrease, \$360,000.

Total deposits, \$942,881,400; decrease, \$8,097,000.

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Today's stock market was irregular mainly because of selling sal.

Rates were generally lower. Consols were up slightly at the close. Most of the liquidation sales in Berlin were to Americans. The German Pacific was off 3 points on selling at Berlin.

The market in the German capital was affected by the fact that the government was floating a \$56,000,000 loan. Open market sales were slightly lower.

Paris exchange on London unchanged at 25¢.

Berlin rate 4½¢ lower at 20¢.

45¢pds.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Commencement exercises of the Sunday-school will be held at Bethany Congregational church, Bartlett street, near Twenty-fifth, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Harold S. Tuttle, the pastor, will be in charge. The evening service at 7:45 o'clock will be under the auspices of the San Francisco Church Federation Committee on interdenominational affairs, the theme being the referendum on the red light injunction and abatement bill.

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Chinese Herbal Methods

Herbs, diet and hygiene as used in Oriental medical practice will give your system the proper tone, strength and resistive power to drive out whatever poisonous gases or fluids it contains, enrich your blood and start you on the road to perfect health and happiness.

Send for our free book on Diet, Hygiene and our system of treatment.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen: I am very much pleased with your treatment for sciatica, as I am very much benefited without suffering any pain.

Our local doctors could only give me relief by inserting an instrument, which caused a great deal of pain.

Yours truly, C. P. PEPPER

356 S. Olive street.

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If you live out of town, send for our diagnosis and symptom blank.

Learned, efficient men govern and control this great institution.

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Take Piedmont Ave. or College Ave. for the best route.

Dainty Waists

ALL LOW
IN PRICE

Dainty little frilled collars, "S" and square neck styles, with short sleeves. Marquises and batistes, pretty and inexpensive; big assortment.

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